

FORECAST—Fresh westerly winds, fair and moderately warm today and on Sunday. Sunshine yesterday, 15 hours 24 minutes.

VOL. 96 NO. 142

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1940—32 PAGES

TIDES
June 15
Sun sets, 8:17; rises Sunday, 4:10.

Belgian Girl Spy Dies



A squad of French marines carried out the death sentence on this Belgian girl (right), arrested by French authorities in Dunkerque while they still held the bomb-shattered channel port. The girl was convicted of treason. The head of the court-martial squad (left) gave the order as the girl died in the fort of the beleaguered city. In her arms she holds the clothing she wore as a fifth columnist.

Final Bulletins

Britain Considers Arming Everyone

LONDON (CP)—A group of members of Parliament was called today to meet Tuesday to consider "arming the population" of Britain against invasion.

Tanks in Lithuania

BERLIN (AP)—Two hundred Soviet Russian tanks already have passed Kaunas, Lithuania's capital, in a new expansion of Russian military power, while the main force of an armored division has arrived in the city itself. Armored cars of the Red army were said to be stationed at all public buildings.

The account of the Russian occupation was carried by the German radio.

Italian Ship Sunk

TENERIFFE, Canary Islands (CP)—The crew of the 4,786-ton Italian liner Fortunata, which a French destroyer shelled and sank off the Canary Islands, reached land late today in lifeboats.

The Fortunata left New York May 28 for Italian ports. The 396-foot freighter was built in Tacoma, Wash., in 1920 and sold to its present owners in 1938.

ASTRONOMICAL!

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Senate passed today a \$1,224,784,916 relief bill containing many national defense provisions.

Juliana to Speak

OTTAWA (CP)—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will broadcast a short address from the Seigniorial Club, Que., over the National network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Monday, starting at noon P.S.T.

Australian Speed-up

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP, Reuters)—Sir Keith Murdoch, new director-general of Information, announced today the munitions department established 10 days ago plans to employ 150,000 persons to produce raw materials and manufactures required in the Commonwealth's contemplated expenditure of £50,000,000 (\$222,500,000).

Churchill to Speak

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will deliver a war statement in the House of Commons on Tuesday. It was announced today.

London Children Evacuated



Relatives wave farewell as youngsters are removed from London in fear of bomber attacks such as those on Paris, while Great Britain prepares to thwart Nazi approach to her shores. Cablephoto from London. (Acme telephoto).

Troops Clash on Egyptian Border

British Capture 2 Forts in Libya

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (CP)—Sharp fighting between Italian and British troops on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, after repeated Royal Air Force bombings of enemy positions, was reported today.

Operations of the last 24 hours were declared to have brought the capture of the Italian forts of Capuzzo and Maddalena by British troops.

The R.A.F. also continued air attacks in Eritrea, east Africa. A statement said enemy planes had attacked the Egyptian outposts of Sollum, Shegha and Weshka, but had caused little damage.

There was no immediate official Egyptian reaction to Italian attacks on Egyptian territory, which the government had warned would bring a declaration of war against Italy.

A dozen Italian fishing boats which attempted to dash from

Alexandria were seized today and their crews arrested.

The government prepared to confiscate vast Italian commercial and educational institutions, appointing official custodians. The Italian Ala Littoria school, one of the biggest in Egypt, was converted into a concentration camp.

Serafino Mazzolini, the Italian minister, requested of the British and French authorities safe conduct for a staff of 60 legation and consular officials and a group of wealthy Italians. They planned to go to Rome via Palestine, Syria, Turkey and Rumania. The minister probably will not leave before next week.

104 CAPTURED

LONDON (CP)—The War Office tonight announced the capture by British troops of Fort Capuzzo and Fort Maddalena in Libya.

PREPAREDNESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today legislation throwing open federal arsenals and United States shipyards to Latin-American republics for construction and purchase of naval vessels and war material. Transactions must be on a cash basis.

Earl of Coventry, 39, Listed as Missing

LONDON (CP)—The Earl of Coventry, 39, lieutenant in the Worcestershire Regiment, was today listed as missing. The 10th earl of the line, he is a well-known huntsman. His heir is his six-year-old son, Viscount Dehurst. The title was created in 1697. His ancestral home is Croome Court, Severn Stoke, Worcester. One of his sisters, in Viscountess Sandon. His wife is a daughter of Baron Kilsant. In addition to his heir he has three daughters.

The Earl of Coventry is a nephew of Hon. T. G. Coventry, former well-known resident of Victoria and member of the British Columbia Legislature, who at present is in eastern Canada. He is a son of the ninth earl, who was grandfather of the missing earl. His wife, Mrs. T. G. Coventry, lives on Falkland Road, and his sons who went to school in Victoria are the Earl of Coventry's cousins.

No Representation

OTTAWA (CP)—The Japanese legation here issued a statement today denying a report from Tokyo that Japan had agreed to represent Germany in Canada.

(The report from Tokyo yesterday said Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima had notified the British and French ambassadors that Japan had consented to represent Germany in this Dominion, Singapore, Hongkong, Kenya Colony, South Africa and Ceylon. Ceylon. Japan has a legation in Ottawa.)

H.M.S. Calypso Sunk by Sub

LONDON (CP)—An official statement issued here today said: "The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce that H.M.S. Calypso (Captain H. A. Rowley) has been sunk by an Italian U-boat in Mediterranean waters. One officer and 38 ratings are missing and it is feared they must have been lost."

(The Calypso was an old cruiser completed in 1917. A vessel of 4,180 tons, with 6-inch guns, she was refitted in 1929 as an anti-aircraft cruiser. She was a sister ship of the Caradoc. Her normal complement was 437 men.)

"In home waters H.M. trawlers Myrtle (Chief Skipper W. G. Cleveland) and Ocean Sunlight (R. J. Crane) have been sunk by enemy mines."

"It is feared there are no survivors from H.M. trawler Myrtle. Eight ratings from H.M. trawler Ocean Sunlight are missing and are presumed to have lost their lives. All the next of kin have been informed."

U.S. Refugees Sail

GALWAY, Eire (AP)—The United States liner Washington sailed for New York today with more than 1,000 Americans fleeing from the European war zone. A thick fog hung over this port as the vessel—last American ship assigned to the rescue of stranded U.S. citizens—headed up her anchors.

Border Mediation

MOSCOW (AP)—Signing five days ago of a covenant between Soviet Russia and Germany on procedure for settlement of any "conflicts or incidents" occurring on their common frontier in Poland was announced today by Tass News Agency.

Four Italian officers and 100 soldiers were taken prisoner at Fort Capuzzo. The War Office said Fort Maddalena surrendered. It did not mention prisoners there.

Italian Liner Sunk

LONDON (CP)—A Reuter's news agency dispatch from Madrid said today the Italian liner Fortunata, 4,786 tons, was reported sunk by a French destroyer south of Tenerife, Canary Islands.

S. African Fliers Score

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP-Reuters)—A barracks full of Italian troops and other buildings were hit by bombs and anti-aircraft guns were put out of action during the raid by the South African air force on an encampment at Kismayu, Italian Somaliland. It was disclosed here today. All the South African planes returned undamaged.

Ship Scuttled

LONDON (CP)—Thirty-one members of the crew of the Italian ship Marzocco, 5,106 tons, were landed at a British port late today and it was presumed by fishermen rescuers the vessel had been scuttled off the east Scottish coast. The Marzocco was formerly named the Arhan.

More Britons Called

LONDON (CP)—Registration of an estimated 300,000 25-year-old men for military service, which began this morning throughout Britain, was completed before nightfall. Men 29 years of age, expected to number 320,000, will be required to register June 22 to bring to approximately 2,800,000 the total called to arms.

Pinchot for Aid To Allies

NEW YORK (AP)—Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, asserted in a radio speech today that "if Hitler wins, we will do business outside America only under conditions he will set."

Speaking as a member of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, Pinchot advised putting "the whole power of our resources and our industries at the service of the nations that are fighting our fight."

Big Factory Burns

COVENTRY, Eng. (CP)—A fierce fire raged today in a non-military factory at Sney Stanton, Hinckley, Leicestershire. Flames were visible 50 miles away. No estimate was available of the heavy damage.

Open Town Target for Hitler Bombs



Effects of German bombs falling on a French town. Picture released by French censors. At left a building is going up in smoke and flames while other dwellings at right show effects of near-misses. The truck in foreground, perhaps used to transport soldiers, has been put out of commission and abandoned by its driver. (Acme telephoto).

Nazis Penetrate to Chaumont

Maginot Line Meets Thrust

BORDEAUX, France (CP)—The French high command's communiqué tonight said:

"In Normandy, as well as south of Paris, the situation is unchanged. Farther east enemy elements crossed the Seine in the Romilly region."

The enemy accentuated his pressure in the region from Troyes to St. Dizier, pushing vanguard units to Chaumont (140 miles southeast of Paris, toward Central France).

"In Alsace, the enemy attacked in the Neufbrisch region (40 miles south of Strasbourg, on the Maginot front). A few detachments succeeded in crossing the Rhine, without breaching our position of resistance."

Allies Remain In Full Agreement

LONDON (CP)—An authoritative London source declared tonight that the "Allies continue as hitherto in close consultation and complete agreement."

A British statement declared "the German and Italian propaganda machines have today been more than usually active in the circulation through their unnumberable and devious channels of a variety of rumors designed to shake the mutual confidence of the Allied peoples. The main theme of which there are many variations is that disagreement exists between the British and French civil and military authorities."

"Stories to this effect have been reproduced in many languages from German and Italian wireless stations. In authoritative London quarters tonight attention was directed to origin of these rumors, which are completely devoid of foundation. It was stated the Allies continued as hitherto in close consultation and agreement."

French Cabinet Makes Decisions

BORDEAUX (CP-Havas)—The French cabinet met late today as a ministerial council under President Albert Lebrun. The heads of the French armed forces also attended the meeting. Marshal Henri Petain, vice-premier; Gen. Maxime Weygand, Allied commander-in-chief; Admiral Jean Darlan, naval commander, and Gen. Victor Vuillemin, air force chief of staff, were present.

Before the session Gen. Weygand had conferred with Premier Paul Reynaud. The cabinet's meeting lasted 3½ hours, ending at 7:45 p.m. A communiqué issued following the meeting said the council had "devoted itself to study of the situation, and that deliberations would be continued tomorrow, but gave no inkling as to progress of the discussion."

French Engage In Rearguard Fights

TOURS (AP)—The armies of General Maxime Weygand withdrew before the driving pressure of the German legions today, launching counter-attacks at several points and fighting determined rearguard actions along the northern front from the Argonne to the sea.

There were indications that the hard-pressed, weary defenders, despite their surrender of Paris, still were intact and were checking the Nazi push in some sectors. The French high command's communiqué this forenoon said:

"In Normandy the struggle is continuing in the region to the west of Louviers and Evreux (18 and 32 miles south of Rouen, respectively)."

"Below Paris our armies completed the movements prescribed by the command in the most complete order."

"In Champagne the enemy still further increased his pressure in the direction of Troyes and St. Dizier. Violent battles are under way."

"In Lorraine and Alsace violent bombardments occurred along the front and on our communication lines."

The high command, in its communiqué last night, reported the battle continuing on the entire front, but with "less violence" at certain points. It was announced, too, that the "retirements ordered" had been executed "conforming to plans."

of the German legions today, launching counter-attacks at several points and fighting determined rearguard actions along the northern front from the Argonne to the sea.

There were indications that the hard-pressed, weary defenders, despite their surrender of Paris, still were intact and were checking the Nazi push in some sectors.

The French high command's communiqué this forenoon said:

"In Normandy the struggle is continuing in the region to the west of Louviers and Evreux (18 and 32 miles south of Rouen, respectively)."

"Below Paris our armies completed the movements prescribed by the command in the most complete order."

"In Champagne the enemy still further increased his pressure in the direction of Troyes and St. Dizier. Violent battles are under way."

"In Lorraine and Alsace violent bombardments occurred along the front and on our communication lines."

The high command, in its communiqué last night, reported the battle continuing on the entire front, but with "less violence" at certain points. It was announced, too, that the "retirements ordered" had been executed "conforming to plans."

Forces Battling Southeast of Paris

The Nazis' eastern flank, with German forces from the centre occupying the capital, had pushed down to Romilly, 65 miles southeast of Paris, and to St. Dizier, 120 miles east and slightly south of Paris on the road to Nancy and 65 miles southwest of Montmedy.

In its relation to Montmedy, western end of the Maginot Line, this thrust represented a threat to the French fortifications. The German flank west of Paris advanced.

The indications were the French might fall back to the river Loire as their next natural line of defence.

R.A.F. Bombers Rake Battle Zone

LONDON (CP)—An Air Ministry announcement tonight said: "Bombers of the R.A.F. were actively engaged in support of the Allied forces over the fighting zones south of the Seine yesterday."

"Others attacked and severely damaged a concentration of enemy aircraft at Merville air-drome near Neuve Chapelle."

"Four of our bombers have not returned."

DAMAGE IN RUHR
"During the night our bombers renewed their attacks in Germany. Military targets were hit in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. In southwest Germany an attack was made on heavy concentrations of troops and material in the state of Baden. Two of our aircraft are missing."

"Early this morning aircraft of the coastal command destroyed large supplies of ammunition on the quay at Bergen (Norway) and returned safely."

Fighting Expected At Chartres

LONDON (AP)—The German armies reached points 20 miles south of Paris both to the east and west of the Nazi-occupied capital, a Reuter's news agency dispatch from Tours said today.

In their advance west of Paris, the dispatch reported, the Nazi forces were driving in the direction of Chartres, famous cathedral city 45 miles southwest of the capital and 80 miles northeast of Tours on one of the main highways between the two cities.

Paris Only Part Of Bigger Battle

"The surrender of Paris does not constitute a German victory," an announcer stated in a broadcast from Modjial, the French government radio.

"Victory will not be won in the Mediterranean but on the western front," the announcer said. "All the forces in men and material that the Allies can spare will be put to work in the Battle of France. Every person understands that Paris was not defended because it was not vital to the French line of defence."

Germans Report Big Maginot Breach

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command tonight claimed the Maginot Line had been breached on a "broad front" south of Saarbrücken and that Verdun, the scene of a great French stand in the first Great War, had been captured.

(These claims were not confirmed from Allied sources.) Verdun lies about 135 miles east of Paris and about 25 miles south of Montmedy, northern anchor of the Maginot Line.

The high command communiqué on the drive against Verdun said: "After breaking through the line of forts on both sides of the Meuse, the city and citadel (forts) of Verdun, heavily fought for in the first Great War, was taken by us."

U.S. Paris Embassy Has German Guard

NEW YORK (AP)—A German military guard has been placed around the United States Embassy in Paris, and Ambassador William C. Bullitt "probably has been asked" to remain within bounds of the embassy buildings for several days, Edwin Hartwich, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, said in a Berlin broadcast today.

"He said German military authorities had taken similar steps with American officials in the occupations of The Hague and Brussels."

LOOK!

The Lowest Price Long and Short-wave Console Ever Offered by

RCA VICTOR

The new Globe Trotter... combining smart new design with sloping control panel for easier tuning, wonderful tone through the 12-inch electro-dynamic speaker, amazing controlled volume in long and short-wave reception that brings you news and programs direct.

ONLY \$69.95

FEATURES

- Long and short-wave reception.
- Sloping instrument panel for ease of tuning.
- Improved automatic push-button tuning.
- New RCA Victor true-tone finish, to bring out the natural beauty of wood.

KENT'S LTD.

641 YATES STREET PHONE E 6613

Foul Play Near Nanaimo Suggested

Provincial Police today are investigating the possibility of murder in the death of Daniel Stewart, aged resident, on the Jingle Pot Road, near Nanaimo. A fractured skull and marks on the head led to suspicion of foul play. Head injuries were serious. The body was discovered yesterday morning at 7 when the cabin Stewart lived in alone was visited.

Detectives J. A. Young and W. E. Giles of provincial police headquarters, left here at once for the scene. An inquest will be held Monday or Tuesday, depending on the progress made in the investigation. There were no new developments today.

Stewart had resided in the Nanaimo district for 50 years. He was a carpenter by trade. A brother, Thomas, lives at Nanaimo.

Conscription Urged

REGINA (CP)—The Regina Conservative Party in a statement today called for conscription of manpower and resources to meet the threat of Nazi aggression. The statement urged men and women of all parties to join with the party in impressing on the Dominion Government the necessity for "immediate, complete and drastic action."

Major M. A. MacPherson, addressing 2,000 veterans and citizens at a public meeting here last night, urged conscription of manpower and resources and establishment of a war board wherein capital and labor would work hand in hand in vigorous prosecution of the war.

A. C. Stewart, Yorkton, said that politics should be forgotten and there should be no division in veteran ranks.

Anti-Nazi Demonstration Accept 5,000 Children

MELBOURNE (CP-Reuters)—Senator H. S. Foll, Australian Minister of the Interior, announced the Commonwealth government had approved acceptance of responsibility for the care of 5,000 British children.

Money-saving Values Every Day at

SAFEWAY

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

New Strategic Decisions Reached

Allied Army Leaders Plan Important Moves

LONDON (CP)—Reuters' news agency reported today that "strategic decisions of great moment" had been taken by Allied army leaders in France and that "the next 24 hours are likely to show what these are."

A Reuters' correspondent writing from "somewhere in France" reported that these decisions had been taken last night at a meeting between the commander of the British forces in France and high French generals.

"As seen from a British military centre southwest of Paris," the correspondent wrote, "the situation is the most tragic since the Prussians marched into Paris 70 years ago."

He added that "nevertheless there is a complete absence of panic or desperation."

The Reuters correspondent said: "Some authorities here believe the Germans' greatest desire is to try and occupy all northern France in order to secure an outlet to the Atlantic. This scarcely can be combined with a simultaneous drive to the south, hence great decisions must be taken by the enemy as well."

"In this connection, the authorities say, the overwhelming sea power exercised by the Allies must prove influential."

WILL FIGHT ON

Meanwhile official Britain, anticipating an early "peace offensive" by Adolf Hitler on the heels of Allied reverses in France, asserted that "whatever happens, Britain will fight on."

While London newspapers railed at former British leadership, British radio commentators said "the prospects of American intervention" more than counterbalanced the events of this "blackest week in history" for Britain and France.

British official circles described the withdrawal of the French from Paris as "a military, not a political decision," and predicted that France would continue to fight. Regardless of the outcome, however, they declared Britain is in the war to the end.

PICTURES OF B.E.F.

Late war editions of London morning newspapers carried stories and pictures of fresh contingents of the British Expeditionary Force bound for France.

Harold Nicolson, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of information, told a Leicester political meeting that the "main mass of the French army is unbroken."

The Times of London, lauding

the Allied forces in France, said: "The worst consequence of the last fighting in France would be to bring us back to the position we occupied a century ago, when Napoleon commanded all the European shores opposite to our own and laid his plans for invasion. We were not daunted then, and there is certainly no need to be more apprehensive now."

The London News-Chronicle commentator, Vernon Bartlett, citing the odds against France, expressed the view "it is doubtful whether anything short of a declaration of war by the United States could effectively alter the situation."

NEW LEADERS

The Daily Mail declared: "Complicity has nearly ruined us. Men who have proved their inefficiency must be sacked. New men are wanted with absolute powers, not men whose minds are still thinking of the Boer war, but men who can match with cunning the cunning of the Germans. We must face the fact that genius directs the German war machine."

The editor of the London Daily Herald asserted "the responsibility for Britain's fantastic unpreparedness rests with the men who had the power, and presumably the information, to remedy it during the crucial months immediately before and after the outbreak of war. We may have now to postpone the inquest. But I, for one, have no doubt of the verdict."

BAND CONCERT

On Sunday afternoon the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Band will present the first concert of the season in Beacon Hill Park. Bandmaster Chas. Raine has arranged a splendid program which will include: March, "Canada, Land of Liberty" (Hughes); overture, "Stradella" (Flotow); waltz, "Gloria of Egypt" (King); selection, "La Gitana," from the opera "Maritana" (Wallace); march, "Vimy Ridge" (Biddgood); grand selection of English, Irish and Scotch airs, "United Kingdom" (Ord Hume); air varie on the hymn tune, "Maidstone" (Rifflinger); march, "Distant Greeting" (Doring); hymn, "Eden."

A flannel cloth dipped in dry oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

Strikes at Africa-Arabia Bottleneck



Map shows how Italian armed forces seek to drive into British and French Somaliland. Carrying the war into Africa was Italy's opening onslaught.

Auto Factories War Machine

50,000 Planes for Allies Proposed in U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was asked today to empower President Roosevelt to turn the entire United States automotive industry into a gigantic aircraft factory at once to produce 50,000 warplanes for the hard-pressed Allies.

The resolution, drafted by Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, drew fire, however, even before its formal introduction, particularly from Senator Rush Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, who called it "dictatorial."

Senator Pepper's proposal reflected the grave concern manifest in many congressional quarters over the plight of the Allies.

Senator Pepper, discussing details of his bill to divert auto plants exclusively to plane production, explained it would be based on a 1916 statute empowering the government in wartime or "when war is imminent," to order industry to supply federal demands for essential equipment.

The measure would authorize the President to order 50,000 planes for delivery a certain date.

The planes to be released subsequently to the Allies.

"The time has passed for this business of putting along and getting a few hundred planes a month," Senator Pepper told reporters. "We ought to put the productive facilities of this nation behind the Allies. If they knew we were going to turn over our auto plants to making airplanes, it would hearten them to continue the fight."

"Then there would be some real prospect that the skies over Europe would be filled with fighting American aircraft."

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, speaking at Cambridge, Mass., last night, expressed confidence that industry could be geared to a 50,000-plane capacity annually. He added that "if we cannot do it, the safety of this country is indeed in jeopardy."

On the other hand, Col. Francis H. Miles, commandant of the army industrial college, said at Pittsburgh that a 50,000-plane program for United States defense was "romantic stuff."

More Soviet Troops at Battle

New Russian Demands Forced on Lithuania

KAUNAS (CP-Havas)—The Lithuanian cabinet resigned today, apparently in reaction to a new secret Soviet-Lithuanian accord brought back by Premier Antanas Merkys from his recent visit to Moscow.

General Stays Rastikis, commander-in-chief of the Lithuanian army, was named to form a new government.

Premier Merkys, accompanied by Foreign Minister Juozas Urbys, returned to Kaunas on Thursday from Moscow.

No information was divulged regarding the military and political provisions of the secret accord he reached during his negotiations at the Kremlin. Informed sources, however, said Russia had been granted the right to increase her garrisons in Lithuania and to establish fortified lines.

(Recent reports have said 50,000 additional troops to the bases obtained in Baltic countries last fall under separate pacts concluded with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Most of the reinforcements were to be sent to Lithuania, facing the German frontier, it was said.)

ULTIMATUM GIVEN

LONDON (CP)—The Moscow radio announced today that Lithuania had accepted a Soviet ultimatum in which the Russian government claimed the right to occupy Lithuanian territory "with sufficient forces."

The ultimatum was to expire at 10 a.m. today the announcer said. The Lithuanian decision was communicated to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov by the Lithuanian minister in Moscow at 9 a.m.

Demand on Lithuania was first, that the Lithuanian minister of the interior, M. Skucas, be placed immediately before a court of justice and tried as one of those responsible for "provocative acts" against the Soviet garrison.

A second demand was that a new government be formed without delay which would be "able



RECEIVES AWARD—G. H. Benson, who was the recent recipient of a silver bar to his service medal, a cash award and additional holidays, in recognition of his 20 years' service with the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Benson is manager of the furniture and home furnishing departments, in the Victoria store, having occupied similar positions with the Calgary and Saskatoon stores. The presentation was made by A. J. Watson, store manager, on behalf of the company.

Australia Sends France Message Of Full Support

BORDEAUX, France (CP-Havas)—Premier Reynaud today received the following message from Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia:

"His Majesty's government in the Commonwealth of Australia wholeheartedly supports the message sent by the British government to the people of France. 'Australia is continuing their great effort of military preparation. They have undertaken to devote themselves, with all resources available, to victorious conduct of this war, the most decisive of all wars in world history.'"

"Whatever the temporary difficulties, we are resolved to continue the struggle with confidence and resolution until France and the ideals for which she is fighting have triumphed over the invader."

"If the human soul can express itself across 10,000 miles of ocean, as we believe it can, we hope that our own soul will succeed, in this hour of trial, in encouraging a little and in sustaining the valiant people which is fighting for us all in so grandiose a manner."

A message from Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand said:

"I also wish to reaffirm in the most solemn manner our determination to continue until victory, the struggle into which France and the British Commonwealth of Nations with their Allies were forced to throw themselves for the defence of justice and liberty. Our cause is the cause of humanity, and it is for that reason that we are sending our fraternal greeting and wishes to republican and democratic France in this decisive hour."

SOUTH AFRICA'S PLEDGE

PRETORIA (CP-Havas)—Pre-

The Bride Appreciates FINE STEMWARE

We are most fortunate in having a supply of choice Belgian glasses. Moderately priced, these items make ideal wedding gifts.

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELERS

1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Because we do a large prescription business our stocks are always fresh and potent. And our primary business is just that—prescriptions.

McGill & Orme

LIMITED

The Prescription Chemists

PORT AT BROAD PHONE GARDEN 1196

To Reynaud's Appeal

Roosevelt Will Redouble Effort To Aid Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt assured France today the United States would "redouble its efforts" to send planes and munitions to the Allies as long as France continued "in defence of their liberties."

The President added that this assurance carried with it "no implication of military commitments."

"Only the Congress can make such commitments," the President said in a cablegram to Premier Reynaud of France. The message was made public at the White House.

NOT RECOGNIZED

Mr. Roosevelt also told Premier Reynaud the United States would not recognize the "results of conquest of territory acquired through military aggression," and would not "consider as valid any attempts to infringe by force the independence and territorial integrity of France."

The President's cable was in response to an appeal for aid from Premier Reynaud Thursday night, in which the French premier asked for "clouds of planes" from across the Atlantic.

The message was sent shortly before Mr. Roosevelt conferred for 70 minutes with Lord Lothian and Count de St. Quentin, the British and French ambassadors. The White House said the text of the President's cablegram also was conveyed to the ambassadors.

POINTS CLEARED UP

The British and French envoys announced after the conference with the President that certain points had been "cleared up," but no decision arrived at concerning further aid to the Allies by the United States.

Lord Lothian told reporters on the front porch of the White House: "The conference cleared up something in our minds, but no decisions are arrived at."

Further than that he said nothing could be announced. Both Lord Lothian and Count de St. Quentin emphasized to the newsmen that "no formal communications" had been presented to the President.

"It was only an informal meeting," said the British representative.

MEETING AT BORDEAUX

The French diplomat, in response to a question, said he believed the Allied War Council was scheduled to meet at Bordeaux, France, at 10 a.m. P.S.T. today, to discuss future plans.

He added the White House conference had not been in communication with Bordeaux during their meeting on the second floor of the executive mansion.

Alexander Kirk, United States charge d'affaires at Berlin, who returned here about 10 days ago, visited the White House a half hour before the ambassadors saw the President.

Prayer in Grain Pit

WINNIPEG (CP)—The trading floor of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was stilled today while Rev. George R. Calvert, rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Winnipeg, led members in prayer for victorious outcome of the Allies' war with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

It was the first time such an event occurred on the trading floor in the 40 years of wheat futures trading in Winnipeg.

mier Jan Smuts last night sent this message to Premier Paul Reynaud of France:

"South Africans have ever been ready to fight to the last for freedom, and as today the French people nerve themselves for a supreme struggle in that cause South Africans fervently pledge themselves to remain at their side, doing all they can to lighten the burden."

GOOD SELECTION OF USED RANGES \$10.00 AND UP

C. J. McDOWELL

1006 DOUGLAS STREET

Miners Work Sundays

CARDIFF (CP)—Welsh miners will work on Sundays for the duration of the war in an effort to counterbalance the loss to France of its northern coal fields. It was decided at a meeting here today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar and guest tea, June 19, 3 p.m., lower auditorium, First Baptist Church. Auspices, Women's Union, Program. ***

Dr. H. R. Turner, dentist, late of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is now located at 207 Bank of Toronto. E.3015. ***

Garden party, Hard-of-Hearing Club, July 10, 930 Moss Street, through courtesy of Miss Spencer. ***

Heard Eva Hart, brilliant soprano, at Arion male voice concert, Empress Hotel, June 18. Tickets 50 cents at Kent's, Fletcher's and Marionette. ***

James Bay United Church garden party at home, Mrs. Colebridge Cole, 2031 Runnymede Avenue, Wednesday, June 19, commencing 3 p.m. Entire proceeds for Oak Bay Red Cross unit. ***

Monteire Parent-Teacher Association announce a garden party at the home of Mrs. Colebridge Cole, 2031 Runnymede Avenue, Wednesday, June 19, commencing 3 p.m. Entire proceeds for Oak Bay Red Cross unit. ***

Out-door dog show Saturday afternoon, June 22, at "Drummond." Phone E.2536. ***

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G.3724. ***

The office of the Committee for Medical Aid for China will be closed Saturday, June 15. Open Monday as usual. ***

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK MEN'S HATS 75¢ Each

Pontoon EYE WORKS

OF Canada

FORT AT QUADRA E.7155

GREEN MALABAT SLABWOOD

12-inch Length—\$3.75 per cord

J. E. Painter & Sons

817 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G.5831

Aluminum Non-scaled Tea Kettles

In Two Sizes

69¢ and 85¢

Coast Hardware

1418 DOUGLAS ST. Phone E.2111

VENETIAN BLINDS

Many new color combinations to choose from. Phone E.2422 for free estimates

Champion's Ltd.

717 FORT STREET

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
Better-grade Coats
ON SALE \$17.89
Values to \$39.50
PLUME SHOP LTD.
747 YATES STREET

Under The Doctor's Direction

Mrs. C. L. of Nelson, British Columbia, has written us a very nice letter. "I can not praise Pacific Milk too highly," she says. "When my little son was three months old I had to wean him," and then she tells how he thrived on Pacific, given on the advice of the doctor.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed.

British Veterans Want to Serve

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Dominion office of the British Imperial Comrades' Association here announced they had sent the following cablegram to the editor of the London Express:

"Thousands Imperial veterans all arms have repeatedly volunteered services any capacity both to British and Canadian governments. Offers refused. Can nothing be done provide transportation and utilize services?"

The association is composed of British veterans in Canada. Membership of the Vancouver branch numbers about 250.

Aliens Forced To Register

OTTAWA (CP)—All Italians and Germans in Canada must register with one of the 2,700 registrars of enemy aliens scattered throughout Canada, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police warned today.

It is the law, not a request, that all persons more than 16 years old who are of German or Italian racial origin must register, but that does not necessarily mean they will be interned as enemy aliens.

Swiss On Alert To Round Up Parachute Nazis

BASEL (AP)—Posters advising the public in large black letters of the steps to be taken to meet a possible parachute invasion appeared all over Switzerland today as the Rhine front north of Basel showed signs of increasing tension.

Sudden tightening of military preparations indicated to neutral observers that the Swiss intelligence service—long famed as the best-informed concerning activities within the belligerent countries—had uncovered some disturbing information.

The tightening was reflected in orders canceling the usual Sunday leaves for soldiers and forbidding them to receive the customary week-end visits from their families.

All leaves will be staggered through the week until further notice.

SHELLED BY FRENCH

French heavy artillery in the Maginot Line continued pounding German objectives intermittently during the night and early this morning. Swiss watchers saw a huge pillar of flame shoot skyward behind the Nazi Rhineland "Gibraltar" at Istein.

Although it could not be confirmed, it was believed at Basel that the flames came from a big German storage tank of high-test gasoline whose protection of reinforced concrete had finally been pierced by constant pounding of French long-range guns.

The French bombardment drew little reply from the Nazis and German sources hinted they were saving their ammunition for a later offensive.

The view down the Rhine from Basel last night presented a colorful sight.

Under the rich green foliage of trees overhanging the river the tracer bullets from machine guns streaked like rockets across the water.

NUMBER OF FIRES

Flashes of flames spurted at intervals from the casemates of the Maginot and Siegfried Lines, and occasional small fires, started in deserted villages of Alsace and Baden, flared up and died out.

High above the river balls of light from the French side looped in parabolas not unlike Roman candles. The French frequently shot parachute flares over Basel that drifted slowly earthward, lighting up the terrain and enabling French observers to direct the artillery fire.

Termites, frequently called "white ants," are more closely related to cockroaches than to ants, and not all species are white.

Rounding Up Aliens.



Immediately on Italy's entrance into the war the "Mounties" together with city and provincial police, rounded up and gathered in many Italian subjects and confiscated arms and ammunition. Hundreds of police cars were engaged in the round-up. Top, an official of the Casa d'Italia, Montreal home of the Fascist Party, is shown with a Mountie and a detective who is carrying a satchel containing money and documents seized in a raid. Lower, two men at left walked into the Italian Line office just ahead of the R.C.M.P. and were promptly taken in charge.

Pen Club Appeals To World Conscience

LONDON (CP)—The International Pen Club, in an "appeal to the conscience of the world," urges:

"Support us as best you can in a struggle which is not ended yet."

The appeal, signed by H. G. Wells, J. B. Priestley, Sir Hugh Walpole, Rebecca West, W. Sackville-West, H. M. Tomlinson and others, was circulated by the Ministry of Information.

It says: "The future, not of our nation alone but that of all nations, is being decided," and continues:

"Our country has been blamed in the past for actions most manifestly taken because we hoped by them to avert war. We failed."

"It is not only life which is threatened. It is freedom of conscience and, if it is lost, as it is lost wherever the Nazi power extends, life itself is not worth a breath."

"We ask you, with the confidence that you will judge us fairly, to support us. . . We do not expect defeat. We expect danger and we are able to face it. We expect your belief in us."

"And we pledge ourselves on our part to remember that a lasting peace can be based only on justice. We do not desire and we will set our faces against revenge."

R.C.A.F. Building Starts

CALGARY (CP)—Losing no time in getting the \$1,450,000 R.C.A.F. building program in Calgary under way, contractors were at work today on the air equipment depot in east Calgary.

The Bennett and White Construction Company has the contract for the buildings.

The first step will be erection of four buildings of masonry and steel truss construction, each measuring 100 by 150 feet. This contract calls for an expenditure of \$150,000.

In Germany, lipsticks are made in exact facsimiles of brass cartridge cases; official patterns are copied, and "empties" are handed in at special depots.

In old England some cheeses were too big for the table and were placed on side tables, where each guest dug out his own portion with a spoon.

Pension Changes Asked by 57,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Petition that Canadians become eligible for old age pensions at 65 instead of 70 years of age and that the pension be increased from the \$20 a year now provided was before Parliament today.

When A. W. Neill, 72-year-old Independent member for Comox-Alberni, presented it in the Commons yesterday afternoon he was almost obscured from the view of his neighbors by two cardboard cartons containing the papers bearing 57,409 signatures and some 150 personal letters.

As to the sponsors' statement there were 57,409 names. "I have not counted them myself," he remarked dryly, with the deep burr of Scotland in his voice. "But if anyone wishes to check their accuracy he may do so."

The petition declared, said Mr. Neill, "that the cost of shelter for a single individual is at least \$10, and that a further sum of \$10 per month is inadequate to provide the necessities of life, including food, clothing, medical care and other things."

"That thousands of persons in Canada over 65 years of age have no means of support and are unable to compete in the labor market."

"That to maintain a very modest standard of living would cost \$1 a day and is shown by the experience of governments in the maintenance of patients and soldiers in institutions maintained by the state."

"That the age of 65 is recognized in the Dominion civil service and also several of the provinces as being the age when retirement is desirable."

"That the age of 65 is the one adopted for old age pension eligibility in Australia, New Zealand, the United States and other countries having similar conditions to Canada, and that that age has been endorsed by the Legislatures of British Columbia and Alberta and many public bodies."

"That the spirit of the Old Age Pensions Act is in some instances defeated by technical regulations which create unnecessary difficulties."

The petitioners ask legislation to improve conditions for the aged.

Government statistics show the Dominion government's share of old age pensions costs in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1940, was \$29,080,830, while the number of pensioners was 186,035.

Total cost since institution of the pension in 1927 was \$180,762,799 in respect of the Dominion treasury.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Success of Allied airmen against tremendous odds was graphic demonstration of the triumph of spirit over material superiority, Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, told students of Ridley College at their annual prize day here.

"You are close to a border where you don't have to spike a single gun," said Sir Gerald, referring to St. Catharines' proximity to the United States, "but you do have to spike a good many rumors. Some of these rumor commentators are very good, but some talk with a voice that seems to come straight from the mouth of a Trojan horse."

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Success of Allied airmen against tremendous odds was graphic demonstration of the triumph of spirit over material superiority, Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, told students of Ridley College at their annual prize day here.

"You are close to a border where you don't have to spike a single gun," said Sir Gerald, referring to St. Catharines' proximity to the United States, "but you do have to spike a good many rumors. Some of these rumor commentators are very good, but some talk with a voice that seems to come straight from the mouth of a Trojan horse."

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Success of Allied airmen against tremendous odds was graphic demonstration of the triumph of spirit over material superiority, Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, told students of Ridley College at their annual prize day here.

"You are close to a border where you don't have to spike a single gun," said Sir Gerald, referring to St. Catharines' proximity to the United States, "but you do have to spike a good many rumors. Some of these rumor commentators are very good, but some talk with a voice that seems to come straight from the mouth of a Trojan horse."

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Success of Allied airmen against tremendous odds was graphic demonstration of the triumph of spirit over material superiority, Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, told students of Ridley College at their annual prize day here.

"You are close to a border where you don't have to spike a single gun," said Sir Gerald, referring to St. Catharines' proximity to the United States, "but you do have to spike a good many rumors. Some of these rumor commentators are very good, but some talk with a voice that seems to come straight from the mouth of a Trojan horse."

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Success of Allied airmen against tremendous odds was graphic demonstration of the triumph of spirit over material superiority, Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, told students of Ridley College at their annual prize day here.

"You are close to a border where you don't have to spike a single gun," said Sir Gerald, referring to St. Catharines' proximity to the United States, "but you do have to spike a good many rumors. Some of these rumor commentators are very good, but some talk with a voice that seems to come straight from the mouth of a Trojan horse."

Italian Barracks In Ethiopia Hit

PRETORIA, South Africa—An official statement issued here today said:

"Further details are now available of operations by units of the South African Air Force in southern Abyssinia on Thursday."

"Our aircraft carried out raids on two separate places. At one place direct hits were obtained on barracks. Anti-aircraft fire opposition was encountered here."

"Our aircraft secured a direct hit on large building adjoining the airfield. Immediately after the direct hit anti-aircraft firing ceased. It is presumed the bomb put the gun out of action. The attack was made at low altitude."

"At the other centre one salvo scored a hit on large buildings."

"Our aircraft returned to their bases."

ROME (AP)—The government today released news of an air raid over Rome early yesterday in which planes dropped leaflets, indicating the raiders were French.

"The Duce wanted war. Here it is," the leaflets said in Italian. "France has nothing against you. Quit and France will quit."

Anti-aircraft batteries went into action against the planes, one of the shells hitting a house where the explosion fatally wounded a woman.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

Similar precautions against invasion from the air have been taken at airbases and large open spaces throughout Eire.

CROMWELL SCORNS 'TROJAN JACKASSES'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—James H. R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada, believes the United States is unprepared for war because of "Trojan jackasses that stalk the halls of Congress."

"These jackasses in our Senate and House of Representatives," said Cromwell at a press conference, "lulled our people to sleep for years with their consistent statements that the United States had no interest in what was going on in Europe."

"These Trojan jackasses, who have refused American help of any kind to the Allies, are responsible for our present unprepared condition, both materially and mentally. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull gave them the inside information as to what was going on in Europe a year ago, but yet they continued to mislead the people."

Mr. Cromwell last night addressed a Flag Day celebration of the New Jersey Elks' Association and described isolationists in the United States as "the sixth column."

The umbrella brigade, which

we, too, have with us—our own Chamberlains, Blums and Baldwins—the multitude of would-be appeasers and soothsayers and pink fellow-travelers, are the kind of people who compose the sixth column," he said. "They are very busy now telling us that if we mind our own business Hitler will leave us alone."

He expressed belief Germany planned to "breed a new race, warlike, treacherous, ruthless, brutal and dominating—a race taught to believe they are far superior to all other people and born to rule the world."

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

The Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia produced 2,500,000 barrels of apples during 1938, 2,200,000 of the total being for domestic and export markets.

Now Is the Time to STORE Your FURS

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re-modeling and repairs. Reasonable prices. Phone E 1623 and we will call.

Modern storage. Expert re

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, 95 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1940

France's Hour of Trial

IT DOES NOT REQUIRE MORE THAN A normal imagination to realize that the next 24 or 48 hours may decide the course of events in France. We are told that the gallant French armies, still inflicting enormous losses on the enemy, continue to retire in good order but with the knowledge that unless large quantities of tanks, airplanes, guns and men can be sent to their assistance immediately, there is grave danger the Nazi onslaught will become irresistible. Nothing but stark facts and a realization of their implications must be considered now. Britain has thrown overboard all her preconceived military and economic arrangements for the present and future conduct of her share of the conflict in order to send maximum assistance in every form to her sorely-pressed ally on the other side of the English Channel. Whether all this will enable Generalissimo Weygand to hold off the very real threat of annihilation of his forces—Germany's long-advised objective—until still more effective help can reach him from this New World, we may soon learn.

President Roosevelt's assurance that the United States is doing everything possible to rush this urgently-needed help across the Atlantic undoubtedly has strengthened French determination to continue "to the end"—no matter how far the battle may extend beyond the present precarious line. Fresh equipment and new divisions from Britain likewise will have an encouraging effect. But the unsettling fact remains that the German juggernaut has obtained such a crushing momentum that no matter what obstacles are put in its way, in spite of the enormous cost in men and materials to which Hitler and his cohorts seem utterly oblivious, it rolls on relentlessly. Its progress with such a prodigious employment of fuel already has astounded those experts who nearly a week ago felt confident that the mechanized part of the Nazi armies would be considerably slowed up by this time. There is obviously no visible sign that any serious curtailment of the high command's program for the capture of Paris was necessary; today's communiqués, moreover, contain little or no prospect that the breathing spell of which Generalissimo Weygand's troops are so desperately in need forms any part of the German strategy which continues to unfold as Paris is left behind.

No longer can we talk of the Maginot Line and its supposed invulnerability. It is already approaching the category of a magnificent effort that failed. It was the guarantee of French security so long as Germany respected the territorial and political integrity of those countries whose frontiers offered insignificant obstacles to military expediency. It is not necessary to elaborate on the ghastly sequel to the invasion and subjugation of Belgium and Holland. From that time the Maginot Line lost the terror it may have had for Hitler's hordes and his high command. Even as we write, the enemy is striking at the heart of the French nation, maintaining, too, apparently unflagging pressure along most of the elongated front. Of the outcome nobody can be sure. One thing, however, is certain, long after the men of Berlin and Rome and the system for which they stand have become no more than a hideous nightmare, generations as yet unborn will read their history of the "Battle for France" and learn the real meaning of democracy and patriotism, the meaning of a great fight that was a great right, the fight that proved the valor of the French armies and the French people. So does the heart of most of the world go out to France in this hour of her greatest trial.

'Historic Document'

EASTERN CANADA'S INFLUENTIAL and independent Montreal Star—with a decidedly Conservative tilt—has devoted a considerable amount of space to suggest to its 120,000 readers that the speech which Mr. Mackenzie King delivered over the CBC network a week ago last night "partakes of the nature of an almost historic document," and a peroration that "will certainly go down in Canadian Parliamentary annals as one of the most inspiring declarations that have ever been voiced by a Prime Minister of this Dominion." So eloquent does the Star wax, moreover, that it assures the populace of the great eastern metropolis that "it is worth reproducing not only here (in its editorial columns) but in permanent form in every household in this vast land." And it quotes this excerpt:

"To the making of Canada have come the same chivalry of France and the same gallantry of Britain which fashioned the glory of that triumph of heroism. I speak the heart and mind of our country when I say that every fort in Canada will be another Calais and every harbor will be another Dunkerque before the men and women of our land allow the light and the life of their Christian faith to be extinguished by the powers of evil, or yield their liberties to the tyranny of Nazi brutality."

The Montreal newspaper continues by saying that "these are not the words of a man who is wasting Canada's time." On the contrary, "they are the words of a patriot who is doing everything in his power to avoid wasting a minute that could otherwise be applied to advancing our war effort." And with an obvious desire to face

the realities of these times, jettisoning completely all desire to employ parochial politics, the Star also calls the Prime Minister's statement "a convincing presentation of all the circumstances that have attended the first slow development of our war efforts and of those factors which handicapped speeding-up at a time when manufacturers, labor and the government were all ready and anxious to go ahead." Then comes our eastern contemporary's implied exhortation to that very insignificant section of the press of this country which is still living in the past in more ways than one:

"There will, we feel confident, be less tendency from now on to hurl vague charges of neglect at the administration, and on the part of all loyal Canadians who want to help push our war effort ahead with all possible speed, a desire, manifested in a practical way, to lend useful co-operation instead of shouting futile criticism."

Since the foregoing appeared in the Montreal Star, tragic circumstances have removed the Dominion's able Minister of National Defence, requiring an adjustment of cabinet positions, which Mr. King attended to at once by choosing, as Mr. Rogers' successor, Hon. J. L. Ralston—whose appointment, incidentally, was cheered by all members of the House of Commons. Even since this important ministerial rearrangement, moreover, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Supply, has asked for new and broader measures "to get work done"—to enable him to establish government-owned but privately operated war industries, to decentralize activities of the munitions and supply department, and to revise departmental procedure.

However, fortified by an editorial in the Porcupine Advance, and evidently unmoved by what is taking place in the Canadian Parliament, or what fair-minded and competent "Conservative" newspapers are saying, our morning contemporary continues to urge leadership at Ottawa "in war effort." But it may get a few ideas from the Montreal Star—which not even the Colonist would consider one of the bulwarks of Canadian Liberalism.

Financial Co-operation

WITHIN A MONTH ANOTHER LINK in the chain binding the western hemisphere into an economic unit is expected to be forged. The creation of the Inter-American Bank by five countries, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua and the United States, is likely to be accomplished soon. This is a highly important step. It may result in an almost revolutionary change in financial and economic relations between the countries of the Americas. The undertaking is completely different from the present Import-Export Bank. This is not an undertaking of the United States, but a joint undertaking of the five countries, and perhaps later of others who may join. It will be more like the Bank for International Settlements. It will be controlled by a board consisting of one member from each participating country. Capital will be subscribed by each in proportion to the dollar value of the foreign trade of each in 1938.

The object is broad—to promote trade between the Americas, to foster good will to help stabilize currencies, to aid industrial development and monetary equilibrium. Certain immediate results should follow: (1) It would be the first step, on the part of the neighboring republic to redistribute its gold and silver among countries with which it seeks to stimulate trade and friendly relations. (2) It would tend to supplant private capital ventures in foreign fields by joint ventures of all American countries, thus minimizing clashes which have always been a source of diplomatic friction (as in the oil cases in Mexico at present). (3) It would tend to make the Americas still more closely interdependent. If it is argued that the United States faces a chance of once more holding the bag as the "rich uncle," let it be remembered that leadership in economic affairs is thrust into the hands of "rich nations" whether they like it or not. It is only a question of whether they are willing to strike out boldly and exercise that leadership, or sit idly by while it crumbles away from them, to fall into the hands of those who may grasp it by pressure and violence.

Notes

Yet a mind may seem broad when it is only too shallow to support a conviction.

Still, the high command over there might seem as smart as the armchair strategist here if they had a second guess.

Types you recognize: The fellow who wins an argument by making a foolish remark and forcing a loud laugh to drown your answer.

CROP OUTLOOK

From Calgary Herald
There is a measure of apprehension over the prospect of marketing a good crop. The elimination from international trade of a number of nations which used to be customers for Canadian wheat and other grains has contracted the market and Canada already has a large supply of wheat on hand, most of which will be carried into the new crop year.

At the same time there is no one who can predict what is ahead, and this nation feels much more secure with a huge supply of food on hand than if the opposite were the case. Then, too, the British Empire and France, engaged in a devastating war with Germany, are provided with more fortitude knowing that Canada has sufficiently large supplies of food available to meet all their requirements.

Parallel Thoughts

I have called upon thee, for thou wilt hear me, O God: incline thine ear unto me, and hear my speech. Psalms 17:6.

God dwells far off from us, but prayer brings him down to our earth, and links his power with our efforts. —Mad de Gasparin.

An Appeal to Americans Brings Immediate Response

STOP HITLER NOW!

WE AMERICANS have naturally wished to keep out of this war—to take no steps which might lead us in. But—

We now know that every step the French and British fall back brings war and world revolution closer to US—our country, our institutions, our homes, our hopes for peace.

Hitler is striking with all the terrible force at his command. His is a desperate gamble, and the stakes are nothing less than domination of the whole human race.

If Hitler wins in Europe—if the strength of the British and French armies and navies is forever broken—the United States will find itself alone in a barbaric world—a world ruled by Nazis, with "spheres of influence" assigned to their totalitarian allies. However

different the dictatorships may be, racially, they all agree on one primary objective: "Democracy must be wiped from the face of the earth."

The world will be placed on a permanent war footing. Our country will have to pile armaments upon armaments to maintain even the illusion of security. We shall have no other business, no other aim in life, but primitive self-defense. We shall exist only under martial law—or the law of the jungle. Our economic structure will have to be adjusted to that of our gangster competitors. We shall have to change ourselves from easy-going individuals into a "dynamic race."

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people,"—if Hitler wins, this will be the discarded ideal of a decayed civilization.

Is this "Alarmism"? Then so is the challenge of the coming of the atomic age, warning citizens that death is coming from the skies. We have ample cause for deepest alarm. It should impel us, not to hysteria, but to logical action.

It is obvious that there is no immediate danger of direct invasion of the United States. Hitler doesn't expect direct when he doesn't have the resources to make a major venture, approaching through the security of naval and defensive neighbors.

We have reason to be anxious in this hemisphere, in addition to the national possessions of Brazil, France, Mexico and Denmark. We must not forget that however wide the Atlantic and Pacific oceans may be, the Canadian and Mexican borders are not hermetically sealed.

The Monroe Doctrine is not an automatic safety catch, ensuring the entrance to our hemisphere from all outside. We hope to reduce it to the way from Greenland and Alaska to Cape Horn. Furthermore, we have a right to guard and lay against the possibility of invasion from within. We can no longer ignore the fact that Hitler's hordes are pressing in all the border lands of North and South America.

The Western Hemisphere contains the richest sources for exploitation on earth in day and the international gangster war is in progress. We must, then, meet the specter of the "Axis" with effective, as well as

Latin America, growing ground for passions, hatred, intimidation. They have been fighting a undeclared and political war, and when we have finally seen in Norway and Holland and Belgium prove us wrong, they again are ready to fight a military war when the odds come through from home.

"Divide-and-conquer" has been the Nazi watchword in the "subjugation" of all countries. The postwar work of Hitler has been aimed at how with devastating success.

We can and should not wait until we have a "real" purpose of defense. But we must not try to find ourselves into thinking the security can be brought: It will be achieved only by unity of purpose among ourselves, by the spirit of sacrifice that we can summon from our own hearts.

Let us help by reading, places, guns, machines, food. We can help us and the fear that America may fight and die in another disaster, closer to home.

This is a job for all of us! It will take years for us to build the necessary machines and to train the men who will run them. Will the Nazis continually wait until we are ready to fight them?

Anyone who argues that Hitler will wait to strike on a scale as a matter of time is kidding himself.

How long that we wait before meeting Hitler and the masses of all the Axis nations that we are truly concerned in the outcome of this war—that we would

consider a victory for them as unqualified victory for civilization? Wherever our feelings about the Nazis, the Nazis are the Nazis. We know now that the few people of conscience are willing to fight with inspiring heroism to defend their freedom. We know that the Axis has no other aim in life, but primitive self-defense. We shall exist only under martial law—or the law of the jungle. Our economic structure will have to be adjusted to that of our gangster competitors. We shall have to change ourselves from easy-going individuals into a "dynamic race."

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people,"—if Hitler wins, this will be the discarded ideal of a decayed civilization.

Let us help by reading, places, guns, machines, food. We can help us and the fear that America may fight and die in another disaster, closer to home.

This is a job for all of us! It will take years for us to build the necessary machines and to train the men who will run them. Will the Nazis continually wait until we are ready to fight them?

Anyone who argues that Hitler will wait to strike on a scale as a matter of time is kidding himself.

How long that we wait before meeting Hitler and the masses of all the Axis nations that we are truly concerned in the outcome of this war—that we would

COMMITTEE TO DEFEND AMERICA BY AIDING THE ALLIES

(Compiled of information appearing from all sources. Sub-committees are already in existence in eight major cities and towns.)

National Chairman—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Editor, The Emporia (Kansas) Gazette

NEW YORK OFFICE: 8 WEST 40TH STREET

THIS ADVERTISEMENT, appearing in newspapers from coast to coast, has been paid for with funds contributed by a number of patriotic American citizens who believe in all nations and security that the safety of our country, the whole

IN A DICTATORSHIP, THE GOVERNMENT TELLS THE PEOPLE WHAT TO DO. BUT—THIS IS A DEMOCRACY—WE CAN TELL THE GOVERNMENT WHAT TO DO. EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT AS A FREE CITIZEN! TELL YOUR PRESIDENT—YOUR SENATORS—YOUR CONGRESSMEN—THAT YOU WANT THEM TO HELP THE ALLIES TO STOP HITLER NOW!

Described by President Roosevelt as a "great piece of work" was this full-page advertisement appearing in the New York, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa; Dallas, Texas; Portland, Oregon; and Los Angeles papers this week over the signature of the "Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies." The President also termed it "extremely educational." The story behind the advertisement is this:

Robert Emmet Sherwood, playwright, author of the current Broadway play, "There Shall Be No Night," sat down with a pen and a pad of yellow paper in his Sutton Place apartment last Tuesday night and wrote a message to his fellow-Americans

about the war in Europe. After he had finished the draft in long-hand, about 1:30 p.m., he pecked it out on a typewriter. He called it "Stop Hitler Now!"

That forthright message appeared first as a full-page advertisement in New York newspapers, only a few hours before Italy entered the war. As local groups of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, its sponsor, go into action, the advertisement is destined to appear in the newspapers of every large city in the United States.

Mr. Sherwood wasn't sure how the advertisement would be paid for when he took it up with the committee, of which William

Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, is national chairman, but he assigned the financial responsibility for its initial publication costs, estimated at about \$24,000, and has since received substantial contributions toward the cost from his friends.

He had no doubt at all, however, about how it would be received by the American people.

Asked whether it didn't take considerable courage to stick his neck out in such a forthright manner, Mr. Sherwood said:

"I'd like to take credit for the courage, but as a matter of fact I'm convinced that public opinion in this country is miles ahead of our representatives in Congress."

Mr. Sherwood believes it would be common sense to declare war

now on the side of Britain and France, regardless of the condition of our military establishment. "The moral effect," he said, "would be absolutely overwhelming. It would be the greatest contribution we could make. No material aid we could give would count as heavily."

Meanwhile, the New York chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies delivered at the White House in Washington petitions bearing the names of 25,000 persons, collected in the last few days. It is hoped that 600,000 signatures to the committee's plea may be obtained in the metropolitan area of New York.

There is nothing evil, for instance, in the idea of a universal compulsory labor service, for a limited number of months out of a young man's life.

What we hate in Nazism is its spirit, its ideal and its purpose; its profound contempt for man; its mechanistic interpretation of the universe; its glorification of war as an end in itself; its affirmation of violence as a characteristic of the end; its absolutely cynical amorality; its corruption, for purposes of power, of youths into physical heroes and moral cowards; its wicked use of the lie; its reckless willingness to mobilize the worst instincts; its brutalizing slogans that rewards spies and informers and makes children the enemies of their parents; its seizure of the whole private life; and its reversal of the whole decalogue whereby each commandment becomes its opposite.

WORTHY OF SACRIFICE

IF WE ARE TO WIN this struggle for liberty we must start with the assumption that liberty is much more demanding than slavery and worthy of great sacrifices. Men are defeated, but they do not surrender. For in this war surrender does not mean giving up this or that piece of territory; it means abandoning the things one lives by; it is the final self-defilement. Men fight in order that they must not say "Heil Hitler!" They fight in order that they can live on decent terms with themselves. And if they cannot, then they would rather die.

And that is why Hitler cannot win even if he conquers the whole world, for there will be a rebel left in every still free heart.

But he who is not willing to relinquish his comfort now, and to accept joyfully the disciplines of freedom, is not worthy to be free. He, at least, is already conquered.

CONSULT US
ON YOUR WOOD
REQUIREMENTS
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1235 BROAD ST. Q 201

AS I SEE IT

By ELMORE PHILPOTT
IS IT TOO LATE?

REGARDLESS of the outcome of this battle, and this war, the historians of the future will have some hard words to say about us. When I say "us" I mean exactly that. They will say that the leaders of all the western democracies were woefully blind to the plain meaning of Nazi rearmament in Germany. They will record the stupidity and treachery. But my guess is that the astounding indifference of the people themselves, until the destroyer was almost on their own doorstep, will be what seems most inexplicable to people of the future.

As I write these lines the Prussians are at the gates of Paris and few imagine that it will even try to hold out now, for all military students know what the Germans are attempting. They are attempting the complete destruction of the French army, which cannot risk holding Paris too long for fear of being encircled from the northwest, according to the plan of Von Moltke, which failed in 1914.

The astounding thing to me is that even now people in North America, and on both sides of the border, imagine that what happens in France concerns Europe alone. If France falls nothing that I can see on the horizon will prevent the Nazis from becoming temporary masters of all Europe.

It is for that reason that I shudder every time I hear the people of the United States say that they are willing to give the Allies "every aid short of war," or when I hear Canadians argue that we have given Britain all the help that could reasonably be expected. There could be no more gross misstatement of the truth. For the United States is in the war already, in the sense that if France and Britain are overrun the struggle will almost immediately be transferred to this continent.

WORTH THINKING OVER

THE LESSON of all war is that the weaker cannot overcome the stronger. All down through history the struggle for survival has forced groups either to match weapons and forces of their enemies or else produce new weapons stronger still. That means many things for us in North America, which we must face. It means that we not only have to produce tanks by thousands, airplanes by tens of thousands, but that we have to fight the Nazis and the Reds at their own game, if necessary. Organization against the fifth column, for instance, will involve an amount of secret service work which has hitherto been unthinkable on this continent. I see one paper holds up its hands in holy horror at the suggestion that free Canadians might ever have to have identity cards, and be fingerprinted. On the same day I read that the fingerprinting of all applicants for one of the most important government services in Washington revealed the fact that a quarter of all the applicants actually had police records which would never have been discovered otherwise. The fifth column is no myth.

In the past two months, since Hitler struck at Norway, the world has been shocked and stunned at the deadliness of the Nazi methods. Yet the one thing which Rauschning's "Revolution of Nihilism" stressed above all others was that the United States was considered the one country in the world where an "inside job" would accomplish anything the Nazis wanted done.

A CONTINENT INTERNED?

IF THE ALLIES were to lose in Europe, the best that this continent could hope for would be to be allowed to live in "peace" for a few months, or years. Our relationships with the outside world would be governed by what Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin decided was acceptable to them. Meanwhile from the inside we would face sabotage and subversive activities unlike anything known in history. No man would be sure of his neighbor, brother would suspect brother, and father be reported by son.

Is that fantastic? I would be inclined to say wait and see, because about the time Hitler invaded England, as he will, most of the world will learn how far treachery has been organized. But the tragedy is that we have no more time to wait. If we had to write a verdict on everything that the democracies have done in the past few years it would be this: Too late—too late—too late.

That will be the epitaph of our civilization unless we do awake in time to the deadliness of the forces loose in the world.

Oak Bay Briefs

Oak Bay Aids Men Who Enlist

Oak Bay Municipal Council, at its meeting last evening, made provisions for municipal employees who volunteer for service with His Majesty's forces.

The councillors passed the following resolution: "Resolved that if any of our employees volunteer for overseas service during the war their jobs will be kept open for them, so far as possible, on their return, or other jobs provided for them so far as they were able to undertake them." The council also pledged itself to keep up employees' superannuation payments during their enlistment.

It was pointed out that in the event of conscription, the question of jobs would be considered again.

The meeting was advised by Fire Chief Ed. Claydars that one of his men, W. Pearson, had joined the army for active service. The council agreed to his request for leave of absence and the municipal clerk was asked to write him, extending the reeve's and councillors' best wishes.

"I would like to see the body done in cream and the trimmings in green. I think it would look very attractive," said Councillor Capt. William Ellis. "I think a coat of bright red would look nice," said another, but the council just could not come to agreement on just which colors their municipal hall would look its smartest in new paint, so they left it in the hands of the works committee to figure out. The painting job will cost \$470.

J. Vaughan Robert was re-appointed Oak Bay's representative on the Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital's board of directors for the ensuing year.

The council approved a petition signed by G. Riach and others asking for the construction of a pavement 24 feet with curbs on Dewdney Avenue from Nottingham Road to Musgrave Street, but reported the work could not be carried out in this year's program. R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, said that names on the petition were sufficient to have the work done.

A letter was read from the Oak Bay Boat House, bringing to the council's attention that all the bracings on the wharf at the boat house have been eaten away by pinworms, and asking the council to supply them with new bracings to repair the damage. The job will cost \$50, and the matter was left in the hands of the works committee to act on.

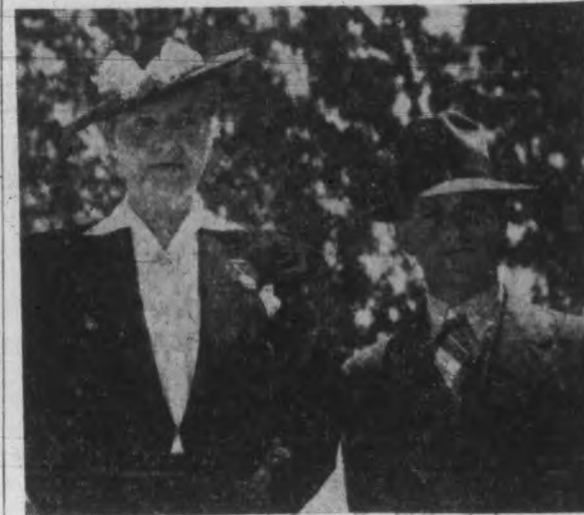
NEW DEMOCRACY WAR RESOLUTION

At the monthly meeting of the New Democracy Movement, in Room 224, Pemberton Building, Tuesday, the members reaffirmed the conviction, already expressed, by passing a resolution as follows:

"That the government of Canada: (a) Mobilize the entire financial resources of Canada, using the government-owned Bank of Canada as an instrument for the creation of the necessary monies, free of debt, interest, taxation and inflation; (b) Mobilize the entire industrial resources of Canada, placing such at the complete disposal of the nation for the duration of this war; (c) Mobilize the entire man power of the nation for the successful prosecution of the war and victory for the British Empire."

Copies of the above are being sent to the following named members of Parliament: John H. Blackmore, R. W. Mayhew and Alan Chambers.

Today's Motor Tourists



Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Handy of Kansas came to Victoria to spend two or three days. They're having such a good time that the two or three days have been extended to two weeks and maybe more. Mrs. Handy was here in 1921 and Mr. Handy visited the city in 1925. "Victoria certainly has grown but it's still as peaceful as ever," Mrs. Handy remarked. "Yes, we are enjoying its leisurely pace," her husband added. "People don't rush about all the time. We are very much impressed with the courtesy and kindness of everyone and with the consideration of people driving cars." While here, Mr. and Mrs. Handy plan on doing a good deal of fishing. Mr. Handy landed a six-pound salmon on Monday. "We're going to try our luck at Campbell River next week," he said.

Urge Helping Hand To Berry Growers

The elimination of the United Kingdom market for British Columbia strawberries and loganberries due to the war, necessitate a much greater local consumption of these small fruits to enable the growers to make ends meet this year. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, told members of the Victoria Real Estate Board yesterday at their luncheon meeting in Spencer's. Unless local consumption was stepped up considerably, Saanich farmers would face great difficulties and Saanich Municipality would be faced with a great many new relief cases, he said.

Before the war the province exported 50,000 crates of preserved logans in syrup and about 1,000 tons of strawberries to Great Britain annually. This year it was up to the residents of the province to help make up for this lost market, the speaker added.

At the present time it appeared that on the island, where 600 acres of logans and strawberries are produced each year, there would be quite a surplus. Mr. Munro said, and he urged every housewife to get busy putting down preserves.

Housewives would be making a wise move in putting down big supplies of preserves now—while they can. At the present time there was an ample supply of the ingredients, necessary for making preserves available, of which sugar was the main one, but with the war on this situation could quickly change, the speaker said.

The deputy minister did not approve of strawberries grown on the mainland by Orientals being shipped here for consumption when local white growers produced more than could be consumed on the island.

Mr. Munro did not think it was right for Canada to import 2,000,000 gallons of grapefruit, cherry, lime juice and other kinds of fruits from the United States, at a cost of \$1,000,000 each year, when Canadian small fruit growers were crying for markets to handle all the berries they grow. Lack of manufacturing facilities in Canada was the drawback, he said.

Diversity of Colorings
Goldfish frequently change colors. A scarlet fish may turn to silver; a silver specimen may turn black; and a black may turn to gold.

The Red Cross Distributing Centre reports receiving from units during May, 2,332 knitted and sewn garments, 2,240 surgical dressings, making a total of 17,332 garments, and 10,240 dressings for the first five months of this year. This represents the voluntary work of scores of women in the various Red Cross units of Victoria and district.

The Victoria Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society received \$2,342.63 in cash contributions during May. The total included \$1,185.55 as unsolicited donations from individuals, compared with \$111 under the same heading during the previous month. Country and suburban units brought in \$799 and the superfluous store \$350. A cheque for \$6,149 was forwarded to the British Columbia division on account of April receipts. Administration expenses were \$73 and the usual cheque for \$200 went to the Red Cross Workshop. Other peacetime relief work accounted for \$55.

Flies gather on house screens before a fall storm because the heavy air carries afar the odors of food.

25 Years Ago

June 15, 1915

ROME—Unable to stem the tide of the Austrians toward Trieste, the Austrians yesterday tried to start forest fires north of Monfalcone, in an effort to drive King Victor Emmanuel's forces from their advanced positions. The plan failed.

AMSTERDAM—Five British and French aviators today attacked Karlsruhe, the capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, killing and wounding several persons. Bombs were dropped at the rate of 40 every five minutes and considerable damage was done.

Sergt. Major T. H. Jones, 30th Bn., wounded and missing, and Pte. L. H. Walker, 7th Bn., prisoner of war, are the latest additions to the casualty list of Victoria soldiers.

Information has been received here in a letter from Cpl. F. W. Newberry, 7th Bn., that Capt. Harvey of the 7th Bn., formerly headmaster at the University School, died of his wounds in a German prison hospital.

HOUSEHOLD CRAFT PRIZES AT FAIR

Offering competitions that run the whole gamut of household craft, the B.C. Agricultural Association has allocated nearly \$900 to the Women's Department of the 79th annual Victoria fair to be held at the Willows from September 7 to 14 inclusive.

In releasing the prize list, W. H. Meares, secretary of the Fair Association, announced the appointment of Mrs. J. G. Simpson as director in charge of this section. Mrs. Simpson has done this work for many years, and is confident that there should be thousands of entries for the various classes.

There is a special section of Women's Institute work and another for woollens to encourage the use of British Columbia wools. Special prizes are being offered by D. Spencer Ltd., and the Hudson's Bay Company in the knitted goods section.

Linen work, weaving, basketry, arts and crafts, plain needlework, thrift classes, quilting, rugs, bedspread work and general domestic science classes have been provided. In all there are 272 classes in this department of the fair, Mr. Meares stated.

All entries for this section close on August 31, and exhibits must be in position by noon on Saturday, September 7, inasmuch as the official opening takes place in the afternoon.

Victoria Gets Community Theatre

For the first time in its history Victoria has a community theatre. On June 27, the Victoria Little Theatre Association will open its new theatre on Rockland Avenue with the farce-comedy, "Freddie Steps Out."

Victorians will be anxious to visit the remodelled building on Rockland Avenue, the transformation of which has been the result of the untiring work of Little Theatre members combined with considerable co-operation from public-spirited members of the community.

In the future all products of the Little Theatre will be presented in its own theatre. This has long been an objective of the association. For the past 12 years the Little Theatre members that, in spite of many difficulties,

\$5000 WORTH OF

MALABAR RUGS

Just Arrived From BRITISH INDIA



These Rugs, purchased over 6 months ago—before the last two price advances—represent an outstanding opportunity to purchase a superior quality Rug at an exceptionally low price.

Beautiful Designs and Some Plain Colors
A Wide Range of Sizes

Size 2.0x3.0	\$6.50	Size 5.0x8.0	\$50.00
Size 2.0x4.0	\$10.00	Size 6.0x9.0	\$67.50
Size 2.6x5.0	\$16.50	Size 8.0x10.0	\$99.00
Size 3.0x6.0	\$21.50	Size 9.0x12.0	\$130.00
		Size 9.0x14.0	\$155.00
		Size 10.0x15.0	\$185.00

These beautiful Indian Rugs are exceptionally attractive in appearance—and colorings most desirable.

NEW BOOKS

"MINE INHERITANCE," by Frederick Niven. Price \$2.75
This is the first Canadian novel ever selected by the Book Society in Great Britain. A Red River settlement story, authentic and vivid.

"TREASURE BELOW," by Commander Edward Elmsberg. Price \$2.25
The commander knows submarines inside and out and writes a great story about them—a story that will be much appreciated as was his "Thirty Fathoms Deep."

Gilbert Frankau's "SELF PORTRAIT," Price \$2.50
A novel of the author's own life. Chosen by Evening Standard as the "Book of the Month." Mr. Frankau is called one of the greatest living story tellers—no boredom here.

"STARS ON THE SEA," by F. Van Wyck Mason. Price \$3.00
A fresh, unhackneyed version of the War of Independence. The pageant of history, conflict of passions and ambition, the movement of life, make this a major novel of the year.

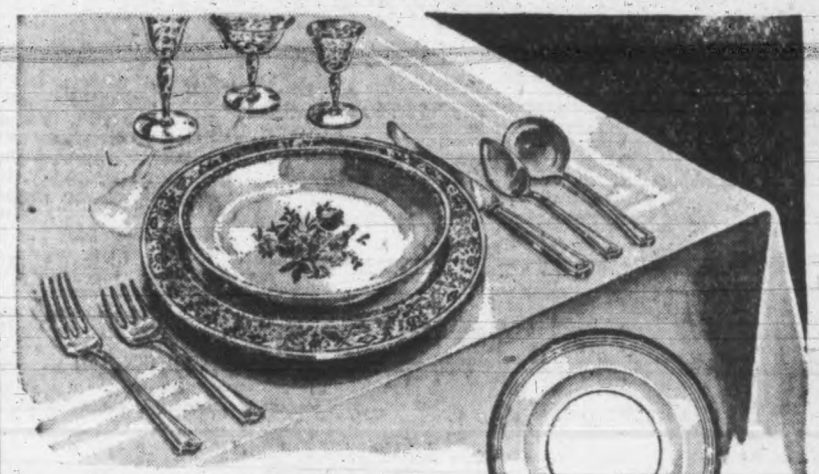
"THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE," by W. Somerset Maugham. Price \$2.25
A new book of short stories after the writer's fascinating, sophisticated style.

"OLD UGLY FACE," by Talbot Mundy. Price \$3.00
A novel whose setting is in Tibet—magnificent, full of suspense and exhilarating.

"CHAD HANNA," by Walter D. Edmonds. Price \$2.75
A story full of real American character and a delight to history-lovers. The author also wrote the picture-famous "Drums Along the Mohawk."

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Set Your Table With Lovelier China



NEW DINNERWARE PATTERNS IN FINE ENGLISH CHINA

Exclusive Designs and Moderate Prices
OPEN STOCK PATTERNS

Booth's "Corinthian" shape—elaborately embossed on shoulder and artistically beautiful by distinctive decorating—

A SERVICE OF 52 PIECES— Gold on ivory \$25.00

"ENGLISH COUNTRY" in pink, 18th century, 32 pieces. A set \$24.50

"CROWN DUCAL," Gwyneth pattern. A beautiful floral spray, embossed edge. A 32-piece set for \$18.00

MOYOTT'S ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET— Pastel spray, black edge, 52-piece set \$12.00

ENGLISH CHINA TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS— Design, three gold lines or shamrock. A new shipment, each 29c

"AZURE—DELL," A lovely 10 ft blue border design on ivory, 32 pieces. A set \$28.00

BUNGALOW SETS— Very strong, suitable for summer cottage or boat. Green hand trim on background of ivory, 32 pieces for six persons. A set \$3.95

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

When QUALITY Takes Preference Over Price

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW GIBSON REFRIGERATORS?

Do not buy a Refrigerator until you have seen this extraordinary value. All the latest features are combined to make this a most outstanding offer—

2 SIZES, IN VARIOUS MODELS

4 CUBIC FEET of freezer shelf, with hermetically-sealed unit; 5-year guarantee. \$159.00

6 CUBIC FEET—Hermetically-sealed unit. The fastest-selling Refrigerator in Canada, with 5-year guarantee. \$169.50

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

—Radio and Electric Dept., Second Floor



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

of dramatic entertainment to the Victoria public and with a theatre of its own the association should be able to reach an even higher level of achievement.

Practically every city of note on the North American continent has its own community theatre which, in most cases, is subsidized by community contributions. It says a great deal for the vision and determination of the Little Theatre members that, in spite of many difficulties,

not least of which is lack of funds, they have persisted, and at last have realized their dream so that Victoria has now a community theatre of which it can be truly proud.

There are about four times as many feathers on the head and neck of a swan than there are on its body.

D.F.C. Awarded Prairie Flier

LONDON (CP)—Pilot Officer William Lidstone McKnight of Calgary, who shot down four German planes in two days, one after a long chase over the enemy lines, was rewarded yesterday for his daring with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The announcement said that young McKnight, a native of Edmonton, showed "exceptional skill and courage as a pilot."

The 22-year-old Canadian swooped low over the enemy, causing heavy casualties before running out of ammunition.

Spratt's have mobilized their forces!

Quietly and without fuss SPRATT'S have mobilized all their forces to meet the needs of dogs in wartime. A steady flow of shipments from England is maintaining a good range of SPRATT'S famous Biscuit Dog Foods at your grocer's or pet shop.

SPRATT'S DOG FOODS

If you have any difficulty in getting SPRATT'S, write or call Scott Bathgate Co. Ltd., 1106 Hamilton St., Vancouver, T. A. Bathgate, 375 Michigan St., Victoria, B.C.

A New Train to the San Francisco World's Fair!



For chair car and tourist passengers only!

The Beaver

BREAKFAST... 25c
LUNCHEON... 30c
DINNER... 35c

When you go to the San Francisco World's Fair, try Southern Pacific's new, fast, air-cooled economy train for chair car and tourist passengers exclusively, the Beaver. Enjoy its delicious economy meals (breakfast 25c, luncheon 30c, dinner 35c). Relax in a big, soft reclining chair, or in a modern tourist Pullman (there's a lounge car for tourist passengers). Here's the Beaver's fast, convenient schedule:

Leave SEATTLE 1.00 P.M.
Arrive SAN FRANCISCO . . . 1.55 P.M.
Next Day

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND BACK FROM VICTORIA

\$29.25 \$37.40

In chair cars and coaches In tourist Pullmans (berth extra)

Southern Pacific

C. G. ALTON, Gen. Agt., 619 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. or F. P. GHORMLEY, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept., 1405 4th Ave., Seattle

Treat yourself to a better cigarette

W. D. & H. O. WILLS'

GOLD FLAKE

CORK TIP OR PLAIN

BUY A PACKAGE TO-DAY

THE NEW APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW

Frigidaire

It is the biggest "Little" Refrigerator made. Has the famous Meter-Miser and exclusive F114 refrigerant. Ideal for small home or apartment.

AREA—Shelf area, 3.8 sq. ft.; food storage, 2-14 cu. ft.; dimensions, 35½ ins. high less feet, with feet 36½ ins.; 20½ ins. wide, 22½ ins. deep, including space at rear for ventilation. Equipped with Frigidaire's exclusive Quick-Kube ice-making tray.

\$128.00 Easy Terms

Trade In Your Old Ice Box

All Frigidaire models have five years' protection, backed by General Motors.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone G-1111—Exchange to All Depts.

MRS. WILFRID ORD Announces a

SPEECH ARTS DEMONSTRATION

to take place in ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, on FRIDAY, JUNE 21, at 7.30 p.m.

Admission, MRS. JEAN CAMPBELL of Winnipeg. Entries of own choice of selections will be accepted until June 17. Tickets at Studio, 1005 Cook Street. Gorden 5525



—Photo by Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harte, 1243 Johnson Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Doreen Claire, to Alexander James (Abbie) Painter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Painter, 640 Pine Street, the wedding to take place quietly on June 26.

Entire Stock at Sale Prices

\$20,000

WOOLLENS, NOVELTIES, BLANKETS

TREASURE TROVE

909 GOVERNMENT ST.

Chronic Sufferers Make Their Escape

Thousands of people suffering from sore throat can get relief from this common cause of distress by using LYPOL ANTI-SEPTIC. Irritation of the mucous membrane, commonly known as sore throat, is immediately relieved by spraying or gargling with LYPOL ANTI-SEPTIC. 21c, 39c and 74c at any Cunningham Drug Store and other drug stores.

MEN'S BOWLING HATS

of cool, light-weight washable cotton, with wide, stitched brims and ventilated crowns. All sizes. The ideal hat for outdoor bowling. Good value at

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1128 Douglas St. "Where Value Got Its Name" 1110 Government St.

89c

Times Advertisers Are Worthy of Your Support

Pastor's Daughter Wed At Pretty Ceremony

Standard baskets of pale pink gladioli and ferns, palms and tall candelabra bearing white tapers formed the attractive background for the pretty ceremony at First Baptist Church last evening, when Mary Elizabeth, elder daughter of Rev. G. A. Reynolds, the pastor, and Mrs. Reynolds, became the bride of Mr. Edward George Barton, 839 Princess Avenue, elder son of Mr. C. Barton, Sidney, and the late Mrs. Barton, Victoria.

The bride's father officiated, assisted by Rev. F. W. McKinnon. Mr. P. J. Chapman, the organist, played the wedding music, and the choir sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a charming picture in her gown of white stiffened net and lace with a sweetheart neckline edged with finely-pleated net, with long sleeves tapered over the wrist. Her long full train was of net and lace, and a transparent lace coronet outlined with orange blossoms was worn with a short veil over her face and extending to greater length and fullness at the back. She carried an ivory Bible with gardenias and streamers of swansonia.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Miller, were bridesmaids, in frocks of bluish pink sheer fashioned alike with long full skirts, featuring quaint striped pockets and matching bolero jackets. Their forward-tilted mohair hats were adorned with pink flowers and powder blue velvet bows and long streamers. They wore pink net mittens and carried bouquets of pink carnations and maidenhair fern.

Little Margaret Gill was flower girl in a pale blue organza Kate Greenaway frock, trimmed with rosebuds and a matching bonnet, and carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds and forget-me-nots, and the ring bearer, Master Jackie Evans, in a short white satin suit with blouse, carried a Calla lily in which lay the wedding ring.

Mr. Maurice J. Davis supported the groom and the ushers were Messrs. George Evans, Grant Johnson, Bob Barton and David Reynolds.

RECEPTION AT HOTEL

A reception was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for immediate members of the family. Mrs. Reynolds, in a Queen's blue triple sheer dress with black accessories, was assisted in receiving the guests by the groom's stepmother, Mrs. C. Barton, in a figured silk dress with white coat and accessories, and the bride's aunts, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton (Vancouver) in black triple sheer, and Miss Ruby Turnbull (Vancouver) in a figured silk frock with white coat and white accessories. They all wore corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds.

Summer flowers in pastel shades and white tapers in silver holders decorated the wedding table, on which stood a large square wedding cake. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. F. W. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton left for a honeymoon trip to Keats Island, Howe Sound, the bride traveling in a pale blue figured silk dress and navy blue coat with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was gardenias. Upon their return they will make their home at 839 Princess Avenue.

Among the wedding gifts were a sandwich toaster from the First Baptist Young People's Society, and a Silex coffee urn from the Medical Corps, No. 11 Detachment, R.C.A.M.C., of which the groom is a member.

The Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seaman's Institute will meet on Monday at 2.45 p.m. at the Institute, Superior Street.

Take Advantage of Our

SUMMER SALE

Half-price Reductions in All Lines

Lucien Moune't

1114 BROAD STREET G-3645

New!...A 7 DAY SHAMPOO FOR BLONDES

You Keep the BRILLIANCE, LUSTRE and LOVELINESS this Shampoo Gives Blonde Hair for a WHOLE WEEK!

Ends Dull, Brassy, Limp, Lifeless Hair!



A single wash with this amazing new type shampoo instantly removes the dull, dingy oil and dust-laden film that leaves blonde hair lifeless, mouse-colored and "old." Just shampooed with this shampoo, your blonde hair will look, all week long, as if it were new. It gives your hair that glorious, natural, shimmering radiance that usually comes only in childhood. Blonde, brown and chestnut hair are equally benefited. It leaves hair soft, shiny, and free from dandruff, and is sold in all good stores.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

MISS PATRICIA CATTROLL, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, 499 St. Charles St., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gladys Patricia, to Kirby Alexander Herchmer, son of Mrs. H. W. Herchmer, Vancouver, and the late H. W. Herchmer of Cranbrook, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 20. Miss Cattroll is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and Mr. Herchmer of Royal Military College, Kingston, and the University of British Columbia, where he was affiliated with the Zeta Si fraternity.

—Photo by Savanah.

MR. KIRBY A. HERCHMER, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, 499 St. Charles St., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gladys Patricia, to Kirby Alexander Herchmer, son of Mrs. H. W. Herchmer, Vancouver, and the late H. W. Herchmer of Cranbrook, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 20. Miss Cattroll is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and Mr. Herchmer of Royal Military College, Kingston, and the University of British Columbia, where he was affiliated with the Zeta Si fraternity.

Social and Personal

Mrs. John A. Logan, Victoria, is residing with her son, Mr. Campbell Logan, 4872 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, until the fall.

Mrs. Alvin Blake from Juneau, Alaska, arrived Thursday to pay a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley, Langford.

Mrs. R. B. Simmons of Calgary arrived this afternoon to be the guest of her husband's parents, Hon. Wm. C. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, Cotswold Road, the Uplands.

Mrs. J. L. Mara, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, went over to Vancouver yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Denise Mara, and will be the guest of Mrs. V. Hargreaves, North Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Bowker Place, has left for Toronto, where she will visit her son, Pilot Officer Ian S. Brown, and while in the eastern city will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bingley of Vancouver have come over to Victoria for the marriage this evening of Miss Joyce May Hiquel and Mr. Gilbert G. Robson of Winnipeg, brother of Mrs. Bingley. Mr. and Mrs. P. Metreil of Wellington are also here for the wedding.

Miss Noreen Creelman, who is to be married next month to Mr. W. John Hooper of Montreal, was the guest of honor when Mrs. R. T. Kipling, Moss Street, entertained at a delightful shower recently. On her arrival Miss Creelman was presented by the hostess with a dainty corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds and later was presented with a handsome green damask dinner cloth and some salad forks, the joint gifts of the assembled guests, who included: Mrs. Herbert Creelman, Mrs. Hugh Creelman, Mrs. W. J. Hooper, Mrs. Claude L. Campbell, Mrs. A. H. Morrison, Mrs. G. Anstey, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. M. F. Kelly (Vancouver), Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. F. Lister, Mrs. E. L. McNeven, Mrs. M. Stewart, Miss A. B. Cooke, Miss A. Stewart, Miss M. Marcus (Vancouver) and Miss B. Bradshaw.

The Tuckabatchee Club held its closing meeting at the home of Miss Marion Stevenson, when after a short business meeting a surprise shower was held in honor of Miss Mary Reynolds, whose marriage took place last night. Mrs. Mary Maquire sang "I Love You Truly." The many useful gifts were arranged in a pretty decorated box in summer colors. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet. Games and contests were enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs. F. Marshall and Miss Margaret Freeman. Refreshments were served from a pretty arranged table. Those present were: Mrs. F. Marshall, Mrs. J. Logie, Mrs. M. Gagnier, Mrs. May Davies, Mrs. P. Coleman, Mrs. Thos. Stevenson, and the Misses V. Walker, M. Davies, D. McKinnon, D. Walker, F. Phillimore, D. Walker, M. Gibson, E. Jones, Sylvia Smith, M. Mathews, C. Couves, C. Honeychurch, Marion Stevenson, E. Middleton, M. Sidman, M. Freeman, R. McIntosh, M. Reynolds and M. Sprinkling.

Dr. H. M. Cassidy of Berkeley, Cal., accompanied by Mrs. Cassidy and their three children, arrived in Victoria today to spend the summer at Saseenos. For the week-end they will be the guests of Mrs. Cassidy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Cavendish Avenue.

Mrs. Jack Abbott of Salt Spring Island and her two children, who have been spending the last few months resident in Mrs. G. D. Edwards' flat at Cresta Linda, Fort Street, will return home on Monday. Mrs. Edwards, who has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Trent Street, since her return from California a couple of weeks ago, will return to her flat in the Cresta Linda on Monday.

Mrs. Claude L. Campbell, Ryan Street, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Noreen Creelman. About 20 guests were present, and the many attractive gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a daintily decorated basket by little Brenda Lister. Tea was served from a pretty-appointed table centred with a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers. On Tuesday, Mrs. Harold L. Campbell, Ryan Street, was hostess at a luncheon party for Miss Creelman.

Miss Nettie Payne, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Smith takes place next week, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last evening, when the members of Britannia Lodge gathered at the home of Mrs. F. Cooke. The many gifts were presented in a decorated "clothes basket," the color motif being mauve and green. Refreshments were served from a table centred with spring flowers. Games were enjoyed, the winners being: Mrs. J. B. Paterson, Mrs. J. Berry and Miss N. Payne. The invited guests were: Mesdames W. Ashworth, Bradley, E. Burke, J. Berry, Corless, R. Cook, M. Coldwell, B. Coldwell, D. Cuthbert, Carlrow, R. Christianson, H. Crabtree, Elsmore, L. Fea, H. Hunter, E. Jane, G. Kelman, Longstaff, C. S. Mair, J. Martin, M. Martin, H. Paterson, Pat Smith, C. Smith, Saddler, Waller, Whitfield, Misses N. Payne and B. Corless.

In honor of Miss Ruby Wallace, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Rennie takes place on June 7, Miss Ruth Morgan and Miss Dorothy Jones entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at the former's home, 856 Wollaston Street. Games were played during the evening and prizes won by Miss Wallace, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Deniston and Miss M. Thompson. Supper was served from a table centred with pink and white sweet peas and roses, with matching candles in silver holders. After supper the guest of honor was presented with a silver flower basket from the Y.P.S. of the Esquimalt United Church. The invited guests were: Mrs. T. Wallace, Mrs. N. S. Morgan, Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. J. Deniston, Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. W. Schroeder, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. G. Corless and the Misses M. Preedy, G. Jones, D. Jones, K. Ward, H. Ward, C. Johnston, R. Barclay, A. Harvey, B. King, M. Thompson, J. Hiquel, M. Cook, I. Cockburn, M. McFarlane, M. Morgan and R. Morgan.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 7.)

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

JUST ARRIVED!

FRENCH FABRIC GLOVES

By "NEYRET"

The Gloves you've been waiting for... Fabric Gloves that are "tops" in quality, durability and appearance. Perfect in fit. In tailored styles... white and colors. Sizes 6 to 7½.

1.00 1.25 1.50 1.98

—Gloves, Street Floor at THE BAY

DRESSES

FOR THE FORMAL OR INFORMAL WEDDING

AFTERNOON DRESSES

SUMMER EVENING GOWNS

FLORALS AND PASTELS

SPORTSWEAR

Mary Constance Dress Shop

781 FORT ST. E 4932

MISS SHEELAGH RUSSELL

ANNOUNCES NEW LOCATION AT

404 Campbell Building

ELECTROLYSIS THE PERMANENT REMOVAL OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

BEAUTY SPECIALIST

Phone G 1813 Residence—G 5604

GARDEN PARTY

In Aid of 1st Cathedral Boy Scouts and Cubs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2.30 to 5 p.m.

At "SCHUUM," Home of Miss Agnew, 1322 ROCKLAND AVENUE

DANCING by Pupils of Miss Florence Clough

Tea, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Games, Home-cooking Stall, Etc.

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS FREE

SALE OF HATS

All Model Hats Over \$5.95

1/3 Off Reg. Price

50 HATS. Regular to \$5.95, **\$1.95** for

25 HATS. Regular to \$3.95, **\$1.00** for

Myra B. Cicero

Studio Millinery Shop Over Griffith Dress Shop

Campbell Bldg., 1029 Douglas Street

Reid, A. Scott, G. Matthews, H. Hipwood, F. Sparks, Petrie, J. Pye, S. West, H. Davies, A. Gardiner, F. Chamberlain, G. Markland, R. Colcutt, D. Wilson, J. Frampton, and the Misses Ruth and Eleanor Gray.

For the Young Miss Worried about being too skinny

Curves are decidedly popular and with the bathing season approaching, you have to consider how you are going to look in a bathing suit—in a modern bathing suit.

Under these circumstances Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of real help to you. It is not a fat producer, does not make you look heavy. But it does sharpen the appetite and help you to get more benefit from the food you eat.

By enriching the blood with iron and other minerals, it helps to build up healthy tissues and round out the form.

Especially for girls, and boys, too, who tend to be anemic Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies what it takes to build up new health and vigor, and in that way to ward off serious disease.

Young people respond so quickly to tonic, restorative treatment of this kind that the beneficial results of using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are soon in evidence.

Better start using it now so that you may be looking and feeling your best in the summer holiday time.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

CONTAINS VITAMIN B1



C.A. P. Blyth
and
C.A. Blyth
OPTOMETRISTS
265 PEMBERTON BLDG.
625 Fort St. Phone E 3712

A New Shipment of
SPECTATOR PUMPS
Brown and White.....\$5.95
Blue and White.....\$5.95
All Widths — All Sizes
Wulfsberg & Co.
"The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"
1208 Douglas Street Phone G 6131

ELECTRIC
RANGETTES
AND
HOTPLATES
FOR
SUMMER COOKING
B.C. ELECTRIC

ATHLETES
FOOT?
USE **ZAM-BUK**



Mr. and Mrs. V. Mc N. Rolfe, 1215 Montrose Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Thelma Elizabeth, to Mr. John Harold Ozard, son of Mrs. R. Ozard, 3007 Fifth Street, and the late Mr. W. H. Ozard. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, on July 13, at 8.30 p.m.

Plan Display Tea At South Park School

A display tea will be held on Friday, June 21, at 3 p.m., in the auditorium at South Park School, under the auspices of the James Bay P.T.A.

There will be an interesting display of dresses made during the year by the senior girls in their course of home economics. A musical program will be given by the junior pupils.

B.C. Behind War Effort to Last Dollar

British Columbians who had hoped to see improvements made to roads in various parts of the province this year are doomed to disappointment, for the provincial government is going to put all of its resources "to the last dollar and to the last man, if need be" into the vigorous prosecution of the war, Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works, told the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Leary spoke on Canada's war effort, declaring that Prime Minister Mackenzie King was expediting this as far as was humanly possible, to ensure the most vigorous prosecution of the fight. Critics who were seeking to make political capital out of the serious situation which had arisen on account of the unprecedented scale of the struggle in Europe, ignored the fact that gigantic organization is necessary to wage war on a gigantic scale.

The King government was over a year ahead in the schedule arranged according to the preconceived ideas of Canada's war effort. Here, as in Great Britain, our democracy was not geared to wartime tempo because our democracy was based on constructive and not destructive principles, and the people would not countenance huge taxes spent on armaments and similar defence measures in peace times, with the result that Canada could not be turned into one huge armed force overnight.

"One of our best defensive weapons is to keep a high morale, and those who go around decrying Canada's war effort are lowering the morale of the people," continued the minister. He expressed his belief that the totalitarian foes were bound to lose because their system was not based on the principles of Christianity, and he felt convinced that right must prevail, however dark the days through which the Allies are passing.

Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, the president, presided, and Mrs. J. S. Atkins thanked the speaker for his interesting and encouraging address. Mrs. Mitchell reported on the concert given by the Forum at the Three Services Canteen, which was much appreciated, and the members will arrange a similar entertainment for the troops later in the summer.

Mrs. Blair Reid gave a report of the Local Council meeting and reminded the members of the meeting on Monday, at which Dr. Williams will be the speaker. An informal musical program was given by Mrs. Slater, accompanied by Mrs. N. Berube. Tea was served at a table centred with summer flowers, Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. J. L. Gates pouring tea, which was conveyed by ladies of Ward 2, headed by Mrs. J. de Blaquiere.

(Women's Clubs on Page 16)

KEEPS FIT AND YOUTHFUL

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps healthy, happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the great British vegetable remedy.

Bile Beans tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and remove toxic poisons, thus improving the health, and helping to keep the figure normal. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.

Weddings

MASON—THOMPSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Belmont United Church, when Rev. B. H. Wallace united in marriage Alleen Romilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Nanaimo, and Frederick Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mason, of Nanaimo. The bride was given away by her father, and was beautifully gowned in a rose blue silk crepe dress with lace sleeves and trimmings of rose lace, a wide-brimmed rose felt hat, with white accessories, and wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Her only attendant was Mrs. Albert Bagattin, attired in a blue dress with white hat and white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink carnations and daphniums. Mr. Albert Bagattin supported the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle. Later the happy couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in Seattle and Portland.

HAMILTON—SNIDER

At the Esquimalt United Church last evening at 8.30, Rev. James Hood united in marriage Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Snider, Brentwood Bay, to Mr. Percy Hamilton, youngest son of Mrs. E. M. Hamilton, Keating, and the late Mr. Hamilton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pretty frock of pale blue, with matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas. Mrs. Bert Wood supported the bride and Mr. Bert Wood was groomsmen.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home at Benvenuto Avenue, Saanich.

TWEED—BISHOP

PORT ALBERNI—The wedding is announced of Miss Helen Louise Bishop of Port Alberni to Mr. Percy R. Tweed of Edmonton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. McMinn at the Presbyterian Manse on Saturday last, at Milford, Sask.

Mrs. F. V. Longstaff To Be Hostess for Tea

A special meeting was held Thursday night by the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage to complete plans for the annual silver tea to be held on Saturday, June 22, at the home of Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, 50 King George Terrace, from 3 to 6 p.m., when all who are interested in the orphanage will be very welcome.

Miss Joy Savage, general convener, said a fortune-telling booth would be one attraction and that candy, home-made bread, cake and cookies will be on sale at the home cooking stall, over which Miss Joan Pickles will have charge. Any donations for this stall will be called for by phoning Miss Pickles at E 4072.

W.A. Garden Party in Jubilee Grounds

Mrs. J. D. Hunter is convening the garden party which the Senior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold in the hospital grounds on Wednesday afternoon. Tea will be served in a huge marquee in the grounds, and arrangements are being made for a band to provide music.

Bridge and mah jong tables are being set up in the nurses' home, and reservations may be made with Miss Caroline Hall, G 1029, for bridge and for mah jong with Mrs. Hermann Robertson, E 3271. Tea arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Henry Heisterman and Mrs. R. Jamieson.

C.G.T. CAMPS

Plans are well under way for the opening of the C.G.T. camps at Glanz Lake for intermediate girls from July 1 to 10 and at Shawanigan Lake for senior girls from July 2 to 11. Miss Lillian Parfitt, chairman of the camp committee, reports that registrations are coming in steadily every day. As the camps are limited to membership, it is requested that all registrations be sent in to Mrs. Maude Hammond, 2717 Avebury Avenue, business manager, not later than Saturday, June 22, as this is the closing date for registrations.

All girls taking part in the essay contest in connection with the camp scholarship are requested to mail same to Miss Parfitt, 2663 Fernwood Road, or turn them in to their group leaders, not later than June 22. The subject for the essay is "What the Canadian Girl in Training Movement Has Meant to the Teen-age Girl."

The Quadra Heights group of First United W.A. will hold a garden party on Wednesday afternoon next from 3 till 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tait, 1281 Union Avenue. The Lake Hill bus passes near. Afternoon tea, home cooking and candy stalls are being arranged.



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Creelman, 376 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Noreen Lillian, to Mr. W. John Hooper of Montreal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hooper, 410 Oswego St. The wedding will take place in Montreal early in July.

—Photo by Ken McAllister.

Engagements

BURKHOLDER—RITZ

The engagement is announced of Helen Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. Frank Ritz and the late Mrs. Ritz of Burnside Road, to Pte. A. E. Burkholder of the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burkholder of Duncan. The wedding will take place on July 10.

WILMSHURST—RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, 2969 Shakespeare Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Isabel, to Mr. Fred Wilmshurst, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmshurst, 2646 Blackwood Street. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on July 6, at 8.30 p.m.

WIDDOWS—McWHIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWhia, Linden Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Erma Hester, to Mr. W. H. Widdows, son of Mrs. Widdows and the late R. Widdows of Vancouver. The wedding will take place very quietly in Vancouver on June 29.

LAMPFORT—FORREST

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrest of Alberni announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Harriet Catherine (Hattie), to Mr. Melvin W. Lampfort of Alberni, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lampfort of Crediton, Ontario. The wedding will take place on July 3 at 7.30, at the residence of the bride's parents.

DEAN—HAM

The engagement is announced of Hilda, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ham, 44 Crease Avenue, Victoria, to George, younger son of Mrs. H. L. Dean and the late Mr. Dean of North Battleford, Sask. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of June.

NIVEN—ASHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ashman, Los Angeles, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Mr. Robert Steele Niven, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. Mackie Niven. The wedding will take place quietly early in July.

JAMIESON—HARVEY

Mrs. J. Harvey of 2109 Sutherland Road announces the engagement of her only daughter, Henrietta (Hetty), to Mr. Donald Mathew Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jamieson of Mowat Avenue. The wedding will take place next month.

HATCH—LAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Land announce the engagement of their only daughter, Hilda Maude, to Mr. Gordon Wilfred Hatch, the younger son of Mrs. M. Hatch and the late Mr. W. G. Hatch. The wedding will take place on July 12 at 8 p.m. at Centennial United Church.

Mrs. Coleridge Cole to Be Red Cross Hostess

Brigadier-General J. G. Austin of the Canadian Red Cross Society will officiate at the opening of the tea party being held by the Monterey P.T.A. at the home of Mrs. Coleridge H. T. Cole, 2031 Rummyns Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The official opening will take place at 3 and tea will be served in the house until 5.30. The beautiful grounds will also be at the disposal of the guests.

Mrs. W. R. Gunn, social convener of the Monterey P.T.A., is in charge of the affair and has assisting her Mrs. Sydney Cave, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. W. H. N. Moorhouse, Mrs. W. H. Ruffell, Mrs. G. Hartley and Mrs. G. G. Mackenzie.

The proceeds of the tea will benefit the Oak Bay Red Cross Society.

Mothers' Union Held Musical Social

A successful musicale and social was given recently in the Cathedral School, Niagara Street, by the James Bay branch of the Mothers' Union. Guests were from the Cathedral, St. John, and Oak Bay branches, also, parents of the artists were present. The pupils of Misses Helen and Fay Ockenden gave a program which reflected great credit to their teachers and earned unstinted applause. Pianoforte numbers were rendered by Carol Ann Graham, Peggy Ann Gonnason, Waverley Matcham, Marion Matcham, Darrel Nute, Doreen Nute, Dorothy Jackson, Joan Gonnason and Edith Smith; violin numbers by Jim Richards, Lauren Savage, Priscilla Peebles, George Rough, Joe Richards, Georgina Levine, Flossie Smith, Edith McGill, Gregory Harvey and Joy Berman.

Comic recitations by Col. Snow and Mr. Barker were much enjoyed. Ilace Roskelley and Jackie Raven in a "Mexican Jarabe" dance, Elaine Impey in a tap dance; Dorothy Vincent danced an Irish jig and later sang "Little Old Lady," accompanied by Mrs. D. H. White, Jessie Pollock played the bagpipes and a string quartette composed of first violin, Joy Berman; second violin, Fay Ockenden; viola, Brenda Kent; cello, Violet Ockenden; gave selections, as did a trio including violin, Fay Ockenden; cello, Violet Ockenden; piano, Helen Ockenden.

Mrs. Beasley, president, and Mrs. Spencer Elliott, vice-president of the Mothers' Union, thanked the artists and the James Bay Union for a very enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served by the James Bay committee to over 200 guests, Mrs. F. W. Harvey being convener.

Canadian Daughters To Hold Convention

The convention of the national council, Canadian Daughters' League, will meet in the L.O.O.F. Hall, Hamilton and Pender Streets, Vancouver, on June 18, 19 and 20, closing with a banquet in the Hotel Georgia on the evening of the 20th. Mrs. S. E. Barrington, Edmonton, national president, will preside and delegates will be in attendance from all provinces.

Many matters of Dominion-wide interest at this time will be considered, as well as the general routine of the work of the league. Mrs. A. M. B. Lewis Jr., past national president, is convener of the committee in charge of the social entertainment.

Those who expect to attend are: Mrs. S. E. Barrington, Edmonton; Mrs. M. G. Markey, Ottawa; Mrs. Richmond, Port Arthur; Mrs. P. J. Mooney, Winnipeg; Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Roy Powers, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Gall, Winnipeg; Mrs. Hamilton, Fort William; Mrs. K. Keenan, Moose Jaw; Mrs. E. J. Rosche, Mrs. B. Teed, Regina; Mrs. R. Archer, Mrs. Emma Walker, Edmonton; Mrs. J. D. Turner, Kamloops; Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Mrs. A. C. Ross, Victoria; Mrs. W. R. Moore, Courtenay; Mrs. M. W. Brown, Hopkins Landing; Mrs. A. M. B. Lewis, Mrs. G. McLeod, Mrs. M. H. Ross, Mrs. J. A. Abercrombie, Mrs. J. J. Pochin, Mrs. S. J. Steeves, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. E. Whitney, Mrs. R. M. Perkins, Vancouver.

TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Dr. D. H. Williams, of Vancouver, head of the public health department for the control of venereal disease, will address a public meeting of women at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday afternoon at 2.30. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Local Council of Women.



Summer Smartness

Anyone can be cool — if they're content to be "sloppy." But with a service available such as provided by New Method there's no need to sacrifice smart, immaculate appearance in order to enjoy cool comfort. Besides insuring perfect cleanliness, New Method magic retains smartness, newness and trim fit for Dresses, Suits and Coats of every description.

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS
G 8166

SANITONE HEADQUARTERS

Social and Personal

Mr. Kenneth C. Drury, editor of the Times, returned today from a three-weeks' trip east.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Taylor with their daughter Joan and Mr. Dick Goodwyn, are spending a week at Priestman's Cottage Resort, Nanossee Beach, V.I.

In the lovely garden at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones, Bewdley Avenue, against a setting of blue sea and snow-capped Olympics, a successful garden party was held Wednesday afternoon by the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5. A large number of members and friends attended and a substantial sum was raised. Mrs. Jones was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. A. C. Ross, past provincial president, and Mrs. C. Jasper, president of the assembly. Mrs. R. H. McInnes, provincial president, convened the tea arrangements which was served on the lawn from tables gay with summer flowers. Assisting Mrs. McInnes were Mrs. H. S. Hewitt, Mrs. W. J. Bennett and members of the assembly. Tea cups were read by Mrs. Anguin. A table of home cooking and home-made candy was in charge of Mrs. Ross and in receipt of customs was Mrs. N. Taylor. The contest, conducted by Mrs. L. Otto, was won by Mrs. H. L. Robson.

Victoria's Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., will meet on Wednesday evening at 8. Any member having gifts suitable for house-hold prizes for the garden party will please bring them to the meeting. The garden party will be held on June 27, at the home of Mrs. Ora Bradshaw, 1250 Camrose Crescent, at 2.30.

LINEN SHOES

So smart and cool for summer parties. Think of them when you want a colored shoe; it is so easy to have them lined.

\$4.95 to \$6.50
W. H. GOLBY SHOES
743 FORT ST.

LOCAL GIRLS GRADUATE

SEATTLE—Three University of Washington students from Victoria were among the 2207 members of the class of '41 who received degrees, diplomas and certificates at the university's 65th annual graduation commencement exercises held Saturday, June 8.

Josephine A. Pearce was graduated from the college of arts and sciences with a bachelor of arts degree; Joan M. Pinham received a bachelor of arts degree in librarianship, and Jessie Wray MacKenzie Farr was awarded a university three-year normal diploma.

The Emmanuel Baptist Mission Circle met on Thursday for the June meeting, vice-president Mrs. J. Ferguson presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. A. Pinkerton had charge of the program from the study book, "Women and the Way." Mrs. Miller led the devotional period. Mrs. Bishop rendered a solo and Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Pinkerton a duet. Others taking part were Mrs. George Waites, Mrs. McKean and Mrs. P. D. Parfitt. Plans were made for the August picnic meeting. The reading group will meet at the home of Mrs. McLean, 1418 Vining Street, on Monday. Mrs. Price will have the chapter.

Here's News

ONE WEEK ONLY

ADVANCE SALE

DISCONTINUED LINES

ALL STYLES AND SIZES

THIS SEASON'S DRESSES

SPORTS WEAR ENSEMBLES

AFTERNOON, DINNER AND EVENING FROCKS

EACH ONE A MARVELOUS BUY

\$6.75 to \$14.95

HOPE DENBIGH LTD.

G 6512 BELMONT BLDG.

She will wear WHITE

on the CONTINENTAL LIMITED

FOR this Going Away Lady dame fashion decrees cotton... cool white cotton... cotton from dawn to dusk... fresh gabardine, corduroy and denim... snow-white pique hats... clever awning stripe bags and turbans. She stays in style by travelling Continental Limited and keeps those exciting clothes clean and crisp. There is no soot, no dust on this crack, all air-conditioned train. The temperature inside is as cool as her cool white frock. She has exchanged the discomfort and delay of highway traffic for the luxury of room and relaxation. Economy note: There are de luxe coaches with reclining seats and private lounge for ladies. Or drawing rooms, if you wish!

THE Jasper WAY
For the children—War Savings Stamps!

CANADIAN NATIONAL

TICKETS: 527 Granville St., S.E. 5663; C.N.R. Depot, 77-7800; Hotel Vancouver, M.A. 2421; New Westminster, 539 Columbia; Phone 866.

CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent
911 Government Street - Phone Empire 7127

SALE OF HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.95 and \$1.29
Values at

A. K. LOVE LTD. G 6913
708 VIEW STREET

Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5
Jenkins' Orchestra—KOMO.
Will Rogers' Handicap—KPO.
National Barn Dance—KJR, KGO.
Kiss Quisaro—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Stylized by Nelson—CJR.
Hawaii Calls—KOL.
Bangers' Club—CJOR.
News—CJR at 5:25.

5:30
Frank Black—KOMO, KPO.
Clare Ross—KIRO.
Noble's Orchestra—KNX.
Mouset Opera Series—CJR, KOL.
Sports News—KPO at 5:45.
Saturday Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:45.

6
Bob Crosby on Caravan—KOMO, KPO.
Message of Israel—KGO.
News—KJR at 6:10.
Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:15.

6:30
Lucas' Orchestra—KOMO.
Melody in the Night—KJR.
McKee's Orchestra—KGO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Let's Go to Music Hall—CJR.
John B. Hughes.
News of the War—KNX, KVI at 6:35.
Sports Bulletin—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:40.
Press News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:45.
National Convention—KOL at 6:45.

7
National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Jewels From Opera—KGO.
Big Blazes—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CJR, KOL.
Havilland—KOL.
Interlude—CJR at 7:15.
News—KOL at 7:15.

7:30
Red Cross Rally—KJR, KOL.
Kay Kyser's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Concert—CJR.
News—CJR at 7:57.

8
European Situation—KOMO, KJR.
City of St. Francis—KPO, KGO.
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Barn Dance—CJR, KOL.
News—CJR.
Dancing Campus—KOMO at 8:15.
Larissa—CJOR at 8:15.

8:30
Cody's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Sports Force—KJR, KGO.
Joe Riley's Orchestra—KIRO at 8:45.
Noble's Orchestra—KNX at 8:45.

9
Malneck's Orchestra—KOMO.
Paul Martin's Party—KPO.
Marriage Club—KJR, KGO.
Bill Henry—KNX.
News—KOL.
Saturday Night Party—KOL at 9:15.

9:30
Dwain's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Nassau's Orchestra—KGO.
Noble's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX.
News—KVI.
I Cover the Waterfront—CJR.
Press News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:55.
Songs of the Years—CJR at 9:55.

10
News—KPO, KVI.
Frank J. J. Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Kay Kyser's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX.
News—KIRO, CBR at 10:15.

10:30
Johnny's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Ludy's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Johnny Richards' Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Dol Richards' Orchestra—CJR.
News—CJOR.
Glen's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KNX, KGO.
Pearl's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO at 11:15.
Fields' Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Laveland's Orchestra—KOMO.
Paul Martin—KPO.
Sicilian Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—KNX, KVI at 11:45.
News—CJR at 11:57.

Tomorrow
8
Story of Us All—KOMO, KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
West Coast Choir—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
BBC News—KGO.
College Choir—KOL.
Julia Morrison—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.

8:30
On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.
Ball Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, CBR.
News—CJR at 8:55.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:55.

9
Music for Moderns—KPO.
American Red Cross—KJR, KGO.
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Country Mail—CJR.
Glen's Family—KGO at 9:15.
Just Mary—CJR at 9:15.
Sons of the Sea—KOL at 9:15.

9:30
Silver Strings—KOMO, KPO.
Democracy in Action—KNX, KVI.
Joint Rectory—CJR.
American Wild Life—KOL.
Requests—CJOR.

10
Salute to N.Y. Fair—KOMO, KPO, KVI.
Treasure Trails of Song—KJR, KGO.
Romance of Highways—KOL at 10:15.

10:30
Round Table Talk—KJR, KGO.
Ball Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KVI.
Religious—KNX.
Sicilian Orchestra—KIRO, KNX at 10:55.
Troubadors—KNX at 10:45.
News—CJR at 10:57.
Concert—KOL at 10:45.

11
World's Fair Band—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony Concert—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Reynold's Orchestra—KOL.
Tabernacle—CJOR.
Songs—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
News From Europe—KOMO, KPO.
Musical—KJR, KGO.
K.V. Kaiten's News—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.

12
Reporter Speaks—KPO.
National Vespers—KJR, KGO.
News—KIRO.

12:30
World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO.
Invitation to Learning—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Spelling Bee—CJR.
Nobody's Children—KOL.
Ballade—CJOR at 12:45.

1
Yvette—KOMO, KPO.
Ten Disciples of Rhythm—KGO.
Spelling Bee—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Church of Air—CJR.
Three Cheers—KOMO, KPO at 1:15.
Vincent Gomez—KGO at 1:15.

1:30
From Hollywood Today—KPO.
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles—KGO.
Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm—KNX, KVI.
Rendezvous—CJR, KOL.
Shut-ins—CJOR.
BBC News—CJR at 1:45.
George Boyd—CJOR at 1:45.

2
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Music in the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Murphy's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CJR.
Band Music—CJR at 2:15.

2:30
Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
Seattle vs. San Diego—KJR.
Cine Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
World Today—CJR.
Show of the Week—KOL.
News—CJR at 2:45.
Interlude—CJR at 2:50.

3
Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO.
News of the World—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Tropical Serenade—CJR, KOL.
Gospel Lighthouse—CJOR at 3:15.

3:30
Bandwagon, with Blue Barron—KOMO, KPO.
CJR, KIRO, KNX, KVI.
CJR, KIRO, KNX, KVI.

4
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
Workshop—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Sunday Night Concert—CJR.
American Forum of Air—KGO.

4:30
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Sons of the Sea—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Elmer Davis' News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 4:55.

5
Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
Revival—KOL.
Cine Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
British-Israel—CJOR at 5:15.

5:30
Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.
Lifetime Planning—KGO.
Appointment with Agostini—CJR.
Paul Carson—KGO at 5:45.

6
Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.
Good Will Hour—KJR, KGO.
Vocal Trio Wanted—KIRO, KVI.
Romance of Sacred Music—CJR.
Symphony—KOL at 6:05.

6:30
Cafeteria Caravan—KOMO, KPO.
Gov. R. E. Baldwin—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Organ Recital—CJR.
Music Without Words—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:45.

7
Regal Ambience—KPO.
Chantrelle—KGO.
Musical Guest—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CJR, KOL.
Cine Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Irma Rich—KOMO, KPO at 7:15.
News—KNX at 7:25.
Dennis' Orchestra—KVI at 7:25.
Interlude—CJR at 7:15.
Martin's Orchestra—KOL at 7:15.

7:30
Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
Benny's Orchestra—KJR.
Melody Time—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Savoy's Orchestra—KIRO.
Goodman's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Cathedral—CJOR.
News—CJR at 7:57.

8
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, KJR.
Noble's Orchestra—KIRO.
Ministry Musical—CJR.
Dennis' Orchestra—KOL at 8:15.
Pastor's Study—KOL at 8:15.

8:30
Sports News—KJR, KGO.
Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Can You Agree—CJR.
Gould's Orchestra—KOL.
Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO at 8:45.

9
Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
Reclining—KJR.
Patricia Lynn—KGO.
John C. C. K. CJOR.
News—KVI, KOL, CJOR.
University Explorer—KJR, KGO at 9:15.
I Was There—KNX at 9:15.

9:30
Ravens' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR.
Sanctuary—KGO, CBR.
News—KNX, KVI at 9:45.
Honor Rhododendron—KOL at 9:45.

10:30
Dancing With Glance—KGO.
Richards' Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.
News—KNX, KGO.
Pearl's Orchestra—KIRO.
Revere—CJR.
Floyd Wright—KGO at 11:15.

11:30
Malneck's Orchestra—KPO.
Prelude to Midnight—KIRO.
Strand's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
At Close of Day—CJR.
News—CJR at 11:57.

TONIGHT
5:50—Monitor.
6:10—Frolic.
6:45—Birthdays.
6:50—News.
TOMORROW
11:00—Cathedral.
12:30—News.
1:30—Serenade.
3:30—Christian Sci.
4:45—Concert.
6:00—Children's Church.

ROYAL OAK
A silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. S. Vantrigh, Halliburton Road, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Red Cross unit.
Miss Lois Hamblett, who has been attending McGill University Conservatorium of Music, returned home on Wednesday.
Mrs. C. Gosnell, Starling Lane, returned Monday after spending a month visiting her daughter in Red Deer, Alberta.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON



Sport Glasses

- Binocular Style
- 2-power Magnification
- Large Field of View
- Rapid and Easy Focusing
- Case and Carrying Straps

These are the Glasses you need for summer motoring trips, to watch the races and sporting events. Each **3.75**

And for those who want a small Glass, 2^{1/2}-power, compact enough to fit right in your pocket, and suitable for the opera or sport, we have them, with a case, at only **2.00**

—Optical Department, Main Floor at THE BAY

MEN'S SHOES REBUILT

at the *Shoe Clinic*



Factory Full-soleing Improves Shoes' Appearance

Worn shoes look new when properly resoled! Let "THE BAY" Shoe Clinic rebuild your shoes so that they look better! Only selected leathers, tempered for flexibility, are used... no unsightly stitching on soles... rubber or leather heels... thorough cleaning and finishing touches make the work famous for perfection and wear. Also full crepe soles for sport wear. Regular 3.00.

- Full Soles
- Rubber Heels
- Heel Pads
- New Laces
- And Cleaned

2.49 Special For One Week

Whitenizing

Let "The Bay" Shoe Clinic give your shoes this exclusive treatment... White shoes that are scuffed and yellowed with age are restored to a lasting white finish by Whitenizing... the special process to clean and resurface your worn white shoes... **39c**

Special pick-up and delivery service. Use your "Bay" Charge Account.

Suedenizing

Suedenizing is an exclusive process with "The Bay" Shoe Clinic... to make scuffed suede shoes look good as new. Will not rub off! Free pick-up and delivery service. Use your charge account... **39c**

Normal School Completes Year

Student-teachers, their year's work ended, gathered last night at the Normal School for a final dance and dinner, heard toasts to things educational, applauded presentation of the Strathcona Trust prizes to J. E. Tait, Duncan, and Barbara E. Boyd, Merritt, B.C., for proficiency in physical education and athletic ability, and bade farewell to those of their fellows who left today for homes out of town.

With their guests numbering nearly 100, the students opened the function with a dance starting at 8.30.

At 10 the party of 200 sat down to a dinner over which Clyde Kennedy, president of the literary society, presided. Jack Drummond proposed the toast to the Department of Education, to which Dr. S. J. Willis replied. "Critic Teachers" were honored

in toasts sponsored by John Lidstone and Dorothy Apsey. W. H. Wilson, Sir James Douglas School, responded. Barbara Hodgson, B.A., proposed the toast to the school, and Dr. V. L. Denton, principal, replied.

As a parting gift, the students donated a large Bible to school library, Eva McCormick making the presentation.

Musical selections were presented by the school orchestra, led by F. T. C. Wickert, playing "Presto" (Haydn), and "Dance of the Sylphs" (Gluck). Male student chorus sang "O Who Will O'er the Downs" (Pearsall), and the girls' student chorus presented "Sing a Light and Cheerful Lay" (Nicol). The two combined in the final joint choruses "La Marseillaise" and "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar).

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"All right, Miss Judson, suppose we put it this way: Do you promise to learn to love, make an attempt to honor, and perhaps just perhaps even obey, in time?"



Hammock-Couches

For every precious sun ray that you and your family succeed in acquiring this summer means added health in the months to come. If your's is a big-family home with your children, and the neighbors' children... you'll find a HAMMOCK-COUCH on your lawn the biggest success story you ever told them. Or if you're just starting your home... build your outside playground around a HAMMOCK-COUCH. Colorfully covered and designed for beauty and years of pleasure... you'll find new zest in outside enjoyments with a HAMMOCK-COUCH.

Strongly constructed with fully collapsible frames, 66 inches high, finished in grass-green enamel, adjustable canopies with wave valanced trimmed with heavy white fringe, and long back curtain,

As illustrated, with flat fabric spring base, adjustable headrest and spring-filled pad... **32.50**
As illustrated, with flat fabric spring base, adjustable headrest and spring-filled pad... **39.50**
In solid orange color, with flat fabric spring base, adjustable headrest, spring-filled base, and canopy with closed ends... **59.50**

CANOPY DECK CHAIR —Birch frame with footrest. Striped canvas cover. Each. 2.95	PORCH CHAIR —Varnished hardwood frame, reinforced box seat, galv. striped canvas. Each. 2.50	CAMP COTS —Covered with heavy Heaton with green stripe. Folds to 3 feet. Each. 3.25 4.50	SOLID COLOR UMBRELLAS —For the lawn. Deep wave valance. Tiling device. 7 ft. x 14 ft. hardwood varnish; 4-in. white fringe, 1-foot, 12 ribs. Each. 25.00
BOX-SEAT RECLINER —Birch frame, footrest, reinforced seat, galv. striped canvas. Each. 3.95	ENAMELED PORCH CHAIRS —Frame in orange, yellow or green, covered with waterproof fabric. Each. 3.95	FOLDING UMBRELLA TABLE —Top 36x36 inches. Hardwood; natural, green, orange or yellow. Each. 5.95 6.95	USEFUL BEACH UMBRELLAS —Removable handles for ease in handling. Complete with chair-carrying case; 4 feet. Each. 4.95
BOX-SEAT RECLINER —Has fringed canopy, footrest, back support and striped canvas cover. Each. 4.95	GAY PORCH CHAIRS —White frame, green fabric; white frame, blue fabric; yellow frame, blue fabric. Each. 4.95	TRAY AND STAND —Size 18x21 inches of natural hardwood. Green, orange or yellow enamel. Each. 2.95 2.50	PEEL CHAIRS —Strongly constructed and yet light enough to move around with ease. Very serviceable. Each. 2.95
BOX-SEAT RECLINER —Fringed canopy footrest, reinforced seat, back and pillow headrest. Galv. striped. Each. 5.95	FOLDING ARMCHAIR —Front-fold style, made with hardwood slats nailed to a shaped frame. Blue fabric; white, each. 3.95 and 4.95	FOLDING LAWN CHAIR —Have fun painting it to match your own garden. Unfinished. Excellent in comfort during warm days. Regular 2.50. Each. 1.49	TUB ARMCHAIRS —Made from peel to match the chair. You'll get lots of wear from one of these. Each. 2.95
BOX-SEAT RECLINER —Short-fold type, covered with waterproof material. White frame, green fabric or white frame, blue fabric. Each. 6.95	FOLDING DECK CHAIR —Adjustable birch frame covered with strong, striped canvas. Each. 1.39	METAL UMBRELLA TABLES —Round top and pedestal base with hole for umbrella. Turns your garden into a haven of rest for summer; 30 in. wide. Green, each. 12.50	SEAGRASS TUB CHAIRS —Comfortable arms made of extra strong seagrass, which looks attractive and will wear well. Each. 5.50
FOLDING PORCH CHAIR —Varnished birch frame, seat and back of strong, striped canvas. Each. 1.50	FOLDING DECK CHAIR —Adjustable hardwood frame with enameled arm. Galv. canvas seat. Each. 1.49	EASY TERMS —It is easy to enjoy these summer comforts now. Terms can be arranged that will fit your plans.	METAL GARDEN CHAIRS —Spring steel, extra high back, finished in bright, vivid colors. Green frame, orange seat and back, or orange frame with green. Each. 3.95
PORCH CHAIR —Eastern hardwood frame covered with striped canvas. Reinforced box seat. Each. 2.25	SELF-ADJUSTING CHAIR —Reinforced box seat and back. Easily adjusted without getting up. Each. 2.50	GAY LAWN UMBRELLAS —Striped canvas with shaped valance. Tiling device, hardwood varnish. Leather reinforced slats; 7-foot, 8-inch. Each. 12.95	COMFORTABLE HAMMOCKS —For the garden or porch. Strong and easy to put up. Covered with colored cottons. Three pieces. Each. 5.95

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

NO FOOD BLOCKADE if you use ENO'S



Whenever you feel doxy, headachy, out-of-sorts... chances are that you have become victim of a food blockade—poisonous food wastes which clog your intestines, spreading their impurities throughout your system... CONSTIPATION! A glass of refreshing ENO'S... taken first thing every morning... will overcome food blockades without upsetting your stomach.

Take ENO'S regularly... march along with the FIT AND FRESH!

You'll like ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE

Women's Golf

Miss Sutcliffe City Champion

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EVERYTHING'S ROSEY in Victoria box lacrosse circles. Team managers and league officials got their noggins together Thursday night and, after a heated pow-wow, the dove of peace was fluttering over the gathering. Dirty linen was washed, but at the finish everybody agreed matters were not so bad and they would pull together to keep lacrosse at its present heights in popularity.

Special session was called to talk over the referee situation. Some of the boys held the opinion the refs were not all they should be. After cooler and more experienced men had held forth at the meeting table it was pretty well agreed the whistle-tooters were not doing such a bad job after all.

It is to be hoped everybody concerned with the teams, from the sponsors down to the water boys, will do everything they can to cooperate with the referees. Refereeing in any sport, except possibly cricket, is a thankless job. Players and managers in the heat of battle look on things in a much different light. Under normal conditions their actions would be of a much saner character. And especially in a sport in which there is so much bodily contact and hard play.

It appears one of the referees objected to our making mention of the fact they are paid officials. There is nothing wrong or detrimental in receiving money for services rendered. With the referees being paid, the association has complete control over them. Then there is another angle. If a sport is paying there is no reason why referees should give their services. That day is gone. Take any of the more popular sports, like hockey, football, basketball, etc. Referees in all such activities are paid, and well paid, for their efforts. No referee should have to suffer criticism, and often abuse, for the mere love of the game.

Couple of Victoria's young businessmen are really up in the air these days. We refer to Eilbeck Wilson and Bill Sylvester. Instead of spending time talking over their prowess with the rod and gun, they are crowding all spare moments into getting the feel of the stick of an airplane. Both have reached the solo stage in their training, and when one chucks to them it is to hear talk of air pockets, side-slips and landings instead of about the big one that got away, or the hefty buck knocked over "somewhere on the island."

Notice to Len Holyoak:—That big one was cut up and distributed. Thanks. Come again some time.

Hard-riding members of the Victoria Polo Club will hold forth at the Willows two more Sunday afternoons. Went out last week to watch the boys perform. Let any of those who might have doubts about the merits of this he-man sport wander out to the exhibition grounds and have a look see. It takes no little courage and daring to get on a horse and play around with wild Goff Edgewood, Jack Rawnsley, Jerry Aitken, Don Carley, Capt. Rebbitt and company.

Richmond Farmers Wallop Adanacs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richmond Farmers edged closer to the league-leading Adanacs when they nosed out a 15 to 14 decision over the New Westminster club in an Interclub Box Lacrosse League fixture here last night. Adanacs led through the first two quarters, ending half-time with an 8 to 5 advantage, but slipped in the last two.

Jackie James and Bo Ackley scored three goals each to lead Richmond snipers, while Garrie Carter, Don Matheson and Bob Phelan topped Adanac scorers with two apiece.

REVELLERS PLAN DANCE

The Revellers' football club will hold another dance at the Crystal Garden Friday, June 28, from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available from members or at the Man's Shop, Yates Street.

The word "made" is derived from the French word "pomme," or "apple," because such hair dressings originally were made from apples.

Margaret Sutcliffe is the new ruler of women's golf in Victoria. In the final of the city championship at the Colwood Club the Oak Bay miss captured an exciting match from Peggy Hodgson, member of the home club, 1 up.

After finishing in the runner-up spot last year at Uplands, Miss Sutcliffe put on a determined exhibition yesterday to lift the crown on her second attempt. To defeat Miss Hodgson, tournament medalist, and holder of the honors in 1938, the Oak Bay girl had to fight a jittery bag of clubs on the last nine holes and grasp victory on the final green.

After halving the first two holes a birdie four gave Miss Sutcliffe the third. A half stroke cost Miss Hodgson the fourth and she went two down. Taking four putts on the fifth, after reaching the green in three, the Colwood girl dropped another hole. The sixth and seventh holes were halved. A par four gave Miss Sutcliffe the eighth and a four-hole margin. Two smart shots to the green and a pair of putts won Miss Hodgson the ninth, her third down at the turn. Miss Sutcliffe had a fine 39 for the nine holes, just one stroke over women's par.

The long 40th was halved in five. It was at the 11th that Miss Sutcliffe started to have trouble with her clubs. After failing to get out of the rights on three attempts she picked up. The new champion got a birdie at the 12th to go three up again, but found more trouble on the 13th to lose back a hole. Both played the 14th badly to halve the hole in sixes. Miss Hodgson won the 15th when Miss Sutcliffe pushed her drive badly. A birdie four won the 16th for the new titleholder. When she pushed her second shot into the trees, Miss Sutcliffe picked up on the 17th, carrying the match to the final hole. Both played the 18th well and the hole was halved, although Miss Sutcliffe had to drop home a healthy putt.

In the final of the first flight Norah Wilson, Oak Bay, defeated Miss Ellen Todd, Gorge Vale, 3 and 2.

Prizes were presented in the clubhouse by Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Colwood women's captain.

Golfers from the Rainier Club, Seattle, will be town tomorrow for their annual match against Colwood representatives. Ted Colgate and Eddie Horsman, Colwood, are drawn against Harold Neimeyer, Rainier professional, and Bill Umbinetti, Joe Pryke, Colwood pro, is away on his holidays.

Draw and starting times, with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow:

9.00—Colgate and Horsman vs. Neimeyer and Umbinetti.
9.05—Van Horne and A. Straith vs. A. Levar and Sharich.
9.10—Macey and Masters vs. Florio and Smith.
9.15—Hocking and Simpson vs. Campbell and Shaw.
9.20—St. Clair Keith and Lynn Patrick vs. Parent and Drummond.
9.25—Beasley and Hodges vs. LeMay and Picht.
9.30—Osborough and Balcolm vs. Lasley and Witman.

The talk is that Joe, getting ready for next Thursday's heavyweight title defence, against Arturo Goday in Yankee Stadium, may be susceptible to a punch tossed after the bell ending a round. His managers remember that such a wallop, pitched by Max Schmeling in their first was hardly what his best friends would have ordered for Joe.

The managers also recall that such a punch, tossed by Lew Jenkins in his recent lightweight title tussle with Lou Ambers, certainly didn't do Ambers any good. Ambers, flattened by Jenkins not long ago, is managed by Al Weill—who, as you may have heard around and about, also pilots Godoy. And, while Weill ordinarily never overlooks a bet where his fighters are concerned, he didn't even let out a peep about Jenkins that night, for some unknown reason.

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section Saturday, June 15, 1940 SPORT

Men Who Guide Anglers



Affairs of one of Victoria's most active organizations, the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, are in the hands of the men in the above layout. Started in a small way, the association has grown by leaps and bounds and last year the membership reached over 700 for a record. Judging by the response received already this season it is quite likely even that high mark will be surpassed. The officials are busy making arrangements for the first competition of the year on July 14. Highlight of the year will be the international derby on August 25, when an automobile will be awarded to the victor.

9.35—Wood and Horsey vs. Chatalas and Curtin.
9.40—King and Norton vs. McKinnon and Weir.
9.45—Bryant and Denham vs. Dr. Seed and Scott.
9.50—Keys and Dennison vs. Thomson and Freeman.
9.55—Peden and Dowell vs. Palmer and Cruickshank.
10.00—Quinicy and Kenedy vs. Howell and Hoerner.
10.05—Winterburn and Rycroft vs. Kostenbater and McKinstry.
10.10—Campbell and Williams vs. Hajek and Green.
Great Salt Lake, because it has no outlet, loses its water only by evaporation, which leaves the salt behind.

Louis Prepares

By SID FEDER
GREENWOOD LAKE, N.J. (AP)—There have been some queer rumors blowing into Joe Louis' training camp up here in the Ramapo Hills lately, and the bomber's board of strategy is going to take steps to quiet them. The talk is that Joe, getting ready for next Thursday's heavyweight title defence, against Arturo Goday in Yankee Stadium, may be susceptible to a punch tossed after the bell ending a round. His managers remember that such a wallop, pitched by Max Schmeling in their first was hardly what his best friends would have ordered for Joe.

The managers also recall that such a punch, tossed by Lew Jenkins in his recent lightweight title tussle with Lou Ambers, certainly didn't do Ambers any good. Ambers, flattened by Jenkins not long ago, is managed by Al Weill—who, as you may have heard around and about, also pilots Godoy. And, while Weill ordinarily never overlooks a bet where his fighters are concerned, he didn't even let out a peep about Jenkins that night, for some unknown reason.

Medwick Sparks Brooklyn To Shutout Win Over Reds

Baseball Standings

Navy Wins to Tie for Lead

Navy baseballers, residing in the cellar most of the season, are "in the groove" now and intend to make one strong bid for the prized Rithet Cup and the city championship. Last night at Athletic Park the boys in blue handed last year's champion Pitzer and Nex aggregation a 6 to 3 defeat to climb up the standings' ladder and lodge themselves alongside Athletics in the top seat. Gasmen and Eagles are sharing the basement.

It was Navy's second victory of the week. They did most of their heavy hitting in the first, third and sixth frames to score all their runs. In later play the sailors tightened up and cut short a Pitzer and Nex rally.

The sailors had a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first half of the sixth, but really put the game in the cooler in their half of the sixth by bunching a quartette of hits from the offerings of Fred Acres and making them good for a like number of runs. Thereafter Navy's tight defence limited gasmen to two runs.

Manager Benny Southan opened on the hill for sailors and after having good ball retired in the sixth with a score in favor of McKinnon, a newcomer to Navy's pitching staff. Southan was nicked for five safeties and one run. The newcomer gave up two, which were made good for two runs.

Fred Acres started for Pitzer and Nex and for five innings did well. In the sixth, however, sailors blasted his slants to score four runs. Ray Maitland, husky right-hander, replaced him in the seventh and stopped the sailors' scoring spree.

Ralph Cosier, Ray Maitland and Henry Woodford were top gasmen batters, while Paget and Porter led the Navy stickmen. Score by Innings: Pitzer and Nex 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 3 Navy 6 1 0 1 0 4 0 0 x 6 Batteries—Acres, Maitland and Woodford; Southan, McKinnon and Grover.

Interclub Golf At Gorge Links

Tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club an interclub match will be played against a team from the Uplands. Fourball matches are scheduled for the morning and singles in the afternoon. In the feature match Vic Painter and Ken Lawson, Uplands, will battle Leo Derman and Mike Ott.

The draw, with the Uplands players first named, follows: 9.00—V. Painter and K. Lawson vs. Leo Derman and Mike Ott.
9.05—E. Wright and A. Morgan vs. J. W. Sangster and E. Barchat.
9.10—A. Findlay and G. Moore vs. G. Cartwright and G. Davies.
9.15—G. Craig and G. Bevidge vs. G. Petticrew and F. Basanta.
9.20—J. Angus and J. Bacon vs. J. Caddell and G. Robertson.
9.25—W. Court and V. Lea vs. D. Spence and D. R. Hurdle.
9.30—D. Fletcher and A. Chapman vs. R. Peden and E. Barber.
9.35—S. Meerns and J. L. Hiberson vs. R. T. Brindle and W. Marshall.

TENNIS RESULTS

Results of matches in the B.C. Electric Tennis Club tournament follow:
R. McConnan defeated T. Kensington, 6-3, 9-7.
Miss P. Lockley defeated Miss M. Wilson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss D. Lockley defeated Miss K. Cave, 6-1, 6-1.
R. Duke and J. Trace defeated C. Clague and C. Milton, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Misses P. and D. Lockley defeated Miss. Travis and Miss I. Hill, 6-1, 6-2.
Misses B. Taylor and S. Sangster defeated Misses D. Dodge and J. Broughton, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss I. Hill and W. Stillwell defeated Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, 8-6, 6-4.
Miss P. MacNeil and R. Duke defeated Miss M. Tindall and C. Williams, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Polo players will hold forth at the Willows tomorrow afternoon when the Reds and Willows Park Rangers play a match of five seven-minute chukkers. Referee J. A. Hayes will start the chukks in action at 3. G. T. Maurice will be timekeeper and scorer.

This will be the next to last match of the season. The team lineups follow: Reds—Edgewood, Rebbitt, Harris, Moriarty and Rawnsley. Willows Park Rangers—Carley, Dawe, Husband, Olsen and Bais.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	14	.688
Cincinnati	22	16	.577
New York	20	15	.569
Chicago	20	15	.569
Philadelphia	16	20	.444
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444
St. Louis	16	20	.444
Boston	14	21	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	20	14	.588
Cleveland	20	14	.588
Detroit	20	14	.588
New York	20	14	.588
Chicago	20	14	.588
St. Louis	20	14	.588
Washington	20	14	.588
Philadelphia	20	14	.588

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	41	20	.677
Oakland	30	21	.588
San Diego	29	22	.567
Sacramento	29	22	.567
Hollywood	29	22	.567
San Francisco	29	22	.567
Los Angeles	29	22	.567
Portland	29	22	.567

Kennel Club Outdoor Show

Arrangements have been completed by the Victoria City Kennel Club to stage the annual outdoor parlor show at "Drumadoon," Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, on Saturday, June 22, by the kind permission of Mrs. Fred Robertson.

Alderman Archie Hogg of New Westminster has been selected to judge all breeds. For many years he has been judging and raising dogs, and is the proprietor of the well-known "Kirkhope Kennels." Some years ago he judged a parlor show for the club and drew a record entry of 123 dogs, and it is anticipated he will attract another large entry.

For several years he was second vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club, and still takes an active interest in the affairs of that organization as well as the local club. As usual the judging will take place on the spacious lawn overlooking the waters of Cadboro Bay. During the afternoon tea will be served in the dining-room of "Drumadoon" under the supervision of Mrs. Robertson.

Judging will commence at 2.30 sharp, and entries will be taken at the entrance from 1.30. Dr. R. Hamilton will pass on all exhibits. An interesting program of classes is being arranged, and many valuable prizes will be offered. The street car leaving the city for Uplands at 2 will be met, and patrons of the show conveyed to the grounds free of charge.

NO AUTO RACES

Auto races scheduled for Langford Speedway tonight have been called off. Promoter Jack Taylor said today that several of the "United States" cars announced could not make the trip. The next meet will be held a week to night.

LANGFORD TENNIS

Play will open next Saturday in the annual Langford tennis tournament. Entries should be filed by tomorrow. Events will include men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The juvenile tournament will be held in near future.

Racing Results

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Seven furlongs: El Pezo (McNair) \$54.00 \$20.00 \$9.00 Palmer (Gray) 10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00 Bubbling Lad (Schier) 10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Time 1:24.40. Also ran: My Impulse, Don't Dally, Debris, Helen I. Walker, Little Ruler, Archiver, Omnia, Just Rival.
Second race—Seven furlongs: Little Green (Hooper) \$40.00 \$15.00 \$7.00 High Vote (Dodson) 6.40 4.00 2.00
Time 1:25.35. Also ran: Silvershoe, Miss Amie, Wherewithal, Swain Trust, Deer Fly, Senator.
Third race—Mile and a sixteenth: Velocity (Longden) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 Telegay (Packer) 11.00 6.20 3.00
Time 1:46.35. Also ran: Telegay, Temper, Anshue, His West, Reinbeater, Leo Turck.
Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Slickie Bill (Parson) \$140.00 \$55.00 \$20.00 Elmy (Donahue) 45.40 25.00 10.00 Devil's Frolic (Scanza) 10.40
Time 1:25.35. Also ran: My Charabide, Colette, Jubilo, Herman Jr., Placio, Salt, Tour, Fair Lead, One Shot.
Fifth race—Five and a half furlongs: Painted Veli (Rodriguez) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$5.00 Ter Hoyo (Dodson) 7.00 4.00 2.00
Time 1:10.15. Also ran: Backstair, Vain Belle.
Sixth race—One mile: Real Clear (Robertson) \$17.00 \$7.00 \$3.00 Connet II (Halsall) 5.00 3.00 2.00
Time 1:46.35. Also ran: Royal Jester, Taffari, Joharie.
Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Molasses Bob (Weidman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 Mar Pl (Wall) 5.00 3.00 2.00
Time 1:46.35. Also ran: Ginoes, Betton, Alarwood, Bonanza.
Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Stringalong (Fallon) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 Cynic Queen (Gray) 5.00 3.00 2.00
Time 1:47. Also ran: King Royal, Silver Doctor, Apprentice, Coats, Bel's Best.

Gives Club Game Lead In National

Brooklyn Dodgers loaded up with Joe Medwick in left field yesterday and passed their examination, shutting out Cincinnati Reds 2 to 0 and taking a full game lead in the National League's race. Luke Hamlin pitched two-hit ball. Medwick got only one hit in four chances, but this was a single with two men on base in the third inning and it drove in one of the two runs. In addition Medwick covered left field like a tarpaulin, making six putouts.

In the American League, Boston Red Sox stopped Chicago White Sox 5 to 1 in a night game, with Dennis Galehouse holding Chicago to seven scattered hits.

Cleveland Indians crushed Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 0 on the two-hit hurling of Johnny Allen. Allen came within five outs of a no-hit game, losing it on a single by Sam Chapman in the eighth.

Hal Newhouser rationed Washington Senators on five safeties as Detroit Tigers slammed out a 10 to 1 victory on 13 hits, and New York Yankees exploded a fearsome 17-hit barrage against St. Louis Browns to win 12 to 3 in a night game.

The St. Louis Cards, handled for the first time by their new manager, Billy Southworth, made a triumphant bow in the east by beating Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 2.

New York Giants chalked up their seventh consecutive victory by outscoring the Pittsburgh Pirates 8 to 6.

Boston Bees downed the Chicago Cubs for the first time this year, 4 to 2.

Two men with but a single thought to get their baseball teams out of the lower division of the Coast League—were looking for players to bolster their ranks today.

David P. Fleming, president of the Los Angeles Angels, left for a confab with boss P. K. Wrigley—and possibly to talk him into a player or two from the parent Chicago Cubs. Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, flew to Tucson, Ariz., to look over a couple of Seal farm players with the Bisbee club, which plays at Tucson today.

San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 8 to 1 last night to remain in sixth place, one notch above the Angels. Ed Stutz, San Francisco pitcher, won his seventh victory of the season and missed a shutout by one when Eddie Mayo, third baseman, scored for Los Angeles in the third.

Seattle continued to lead the circuit after downing San Diego 2 to 1 yesterday afternoon. Bill Walker, on the mound for Seattle, yielded just four hits to even the series at two games apiece.

Portland won its second straight game from Oakland 9 to 8. Sacramento climbed into a tie for fourth place with Hollywood by downing the Stars 6 to 3.

Patty Berg Wins Extra-hole Match

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis, defending champion, staged a sensational comeback yesterday to defeat Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, 1 up, on 20 holes and enter the finals of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Miss Berg was to play Betty Jameson, women's national champion, today in the 36-hole final.

Miss Berg, dormie three, came back to square the match at the 18th hole. She then eased in a short putt for a par on the 20th to win.

Horse Pays \$445.20 At Suffolk Downs

BOSTON (AP)—The long-shot wagers' fond dream became a reality yesterday when R. C. Croft's five-year-old mare "Sue Harpen," which closed at 221 to 1, romped to victory in a mile and an eighth race at Suffolk Downs. Sue Harpen, winner in only one of her last 27 starts, came under the wire in 1:54, two and a half lengths in front of E. P. Bixler's Reminding, another rank outsider. Sue Harpen returned \$445.20, \$146.40 and \$61.00 on \$2 win, place and show tickets. The crowd of 10,000 wagged lucky \$107 on her to outfoot her 11 rivals.

LAKESPRING ROLLER RINK

SKATING EVERY DAY
AFTERNOONS, 2 to 4.30—Admission 25c. EVENINGS, 8 to 11—Admission 35c.
ROLLER HOCKEY EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
PICKUP GROUND—SWIMMING
MONDAY ONLY, 8 to 12
ADMISSION, 25c.
NO SKATING MONDAY NIGHT

Presents Awards At Oak Bay High

Annual awards based on the year's work, were made to students of Oak Bay High School yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber before a capacity audience of students and parents in the school auditorium.

Following the presentations, His Honor congratulated those who had won prizes and brought greetings from Mrs. Hamber, who was unable to attend.

He urged the young people to help their country in any way possible during these critical times. Contribute to the war savings of Canada, he suggested. No matter how small their contributions might be, everyone should try to help.

"I wish you all a happy holiday and hope you will return full of good health and spirit," he said.

Other speakers heard were D. H. Harknett, principal of the school, who acted as chairman; R. W. Murdoch, chairman of the Oak Bay Board of School Trustees, and Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns.

PRESENTATIONS

Presentations of book prizes were made. John Depew headed the list as leader of Grade 12. John Stonehewer and Harry English tied in marks for Grade 11 honors. Jean Rae led Grade 10 and Gwen Shaw was top student in Grade 9. Dorothy Adams led the commercial students. Other presentations were as follows:

Grade 12: English and History, Rita Straughan; Mathematics, John Depew; General Science, Robert Doe; Progress, Ruth Higgins.

Grade 11: English and History, John Stonehewer; Mathematics, Harry Doe; French III, Phyllis Pritchard; Progress, Rodney Darling.

Grade 10: English, Owen Vernon-Jackson; Mathematics, Peter Pudney; Science, Mary Sharpe; French II, Harry English; Progress, Paul Harrison.

Grade 9: English and History, Patsy Scurren; Mathematics, Don Woodhouse; French I, Jean Rae; General Science, Gwen Shaw.

Commercial: Progress prize, Doreen Copas.

General prizes and awards: Geography II, John Stonehewer; Art (boy), Douglas Fawcett; Art (girl), Thisbe Fletcher; Home Economics, Hilda Soulsby; Latin, Hilda Russell; Woodwork, Duncan Ballantyne; School and Community Drama, scrapbook prize, Daphne Gill.

St. John Ambulance Society first-aid certificates to: Seniors, Jack Bagnall, Stuart Burnell, Charles Bury, Nevil Cawley, Ted Clarys, Geoff Collins, Bill Duncan, Gordon Fawcett, Jack Gatehouse, Paul Harrison, Dave Havard, Gordon Lough, Tom Mark, Terry Mellander, Jim Murray, Bob McNeill, Reg Parris, Jack Slingby, Bill Smith, Jack Stonehewer, Ted Tibbury, Jack Woolcock, Walter Blandy and Ormond Alexander. Juniors: Howard Baker, Steve Cawley, Rodney Cridge, Jack Findlay, David Hurn, Eric Orme, Tony Peetz and Harry Porter.

Prefects: Boys, John Depew, Stuart Burnell, George Brodie, Girls: Ella Marr, Jean Beckwith.

Rita Straughan and Dorothy Adams. Librarians: Rita Straughan and Jessie Hepburn.

After Mr. Hamber had spoken, two students, Joey McKinnon and Joyce Henry, presented him with a gift and one for Mrs. Hamber on behalf of the student body.

OPENED PRIZE GIVING

Mr. Harknett opened the prize-giving with an address in which he welcomed His Honor and other visitors.

He thanked those who had contributed prizes and said, "Speech day here is a traditional function supported by the parents and pupils, and each year the school is grateful for the full measure of support given."

The school had made several marked departures from, and advances beyond, the work of past years, he continued, and briefly sketched the year's activities.

Mr. Harknett paid tribute to the Students' Council which, he said, had worked quietly and effectively through the year.

"There is a responsible position, partly executive and partly advisory."

The principal mentioned the reappearance of the school annual, a magazine sketch of the students' activities, after 10 years.

"For our graduating class I wish success in their examinations," he said. "I wish them success and happiness wherever their roads may lead."

Speaking to the student body in closing, Mr. Harknett said, "I wish you a very pleasant holiday and may you look back to your year's work with satisfaction, and forward to the future with confidence. Our school motto is 'Play the Game' and the way I would have you interpret that is to play your game of life well and to play it honestly with your heads up."

PROUD OF STUDENTS

Mr. Murdoch said the board of trustees of Oak Bay High School and the work they were doing. He, too, urged them to "Play the Game" and play it well.

Archdeacon Nunns said the people of Oak Bay are indebted to the schools for the splendid work they had and were doing for the municipality.

"From the list of prizes your principal has read it is evident that co-operation has been the keynote in your work and co-operation is necessary in life."

"Be optimistic always and be prepared to do your duty to God and to your neighbor," he urged.

First Aid Tests

The St. John Ambulance Field Day Committee, Victoria Centre, has arranged contests in first aid, and which will be held on July 6.

Owing to the great interest being shown in this important work, during these critical days, it is felt that teams taking part, and the general public will receive an education, and will show how valuable first aid is.

Teams from up-island points will come to compete with local teams and by reports received, everything point to a very successful affair.

There are contests for junior girls and boys teams of five members, also senior events for teams of men and women, five members to a team.

Teams can be entered by Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Cadet units, or from any organization or school.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"They have some nerve winking at us! The curly-headed one is rather cute, isn't he?"



Patsy Taylor, dainty ballet dancer, who will be featured in the "Ballet of the Swans" in the dance revue of the Florence Clough Dance Academy at the Royal, June 21.

BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—Six sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Ballentine have presented themselves for service in the Canadian Active Service Force. Two of them were rejected on medical grounds. This week, four of them were accepted for enlistment in "B" Company of the Regina Rifles.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Senior teams will come from any organization, factory or firm. There are 12 silver cups to be won, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All teams wishing to take part are asked to forward their entries as soon as possible to the secretary, Field Day Committee, 534 Broughton Street so that plans can be completed.

Muss the Lin Joins Hitt the Spout

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT came to pass that Muss the Lin, the Big Wind of the Inland Sea, could no longer contain himself for he feared that Hitt the Spout had stolen from him that which is called the "light of the lime," so once again he shouted unto his people saying:

"The time has come when we can no longer live as a nation oppressed so we shall make war upon the Lands of Eng and Fran, for they have said evil things of Hitt the Spout who is my friend."

And when the people of the world heard of this evil thing they cried out in anger against Muss the Lin saying:

"Thou art indeed lower than Hitt the Spout, for thou hast waited until the hour of trial hath come upon the Land of Fran before thou couldst build up thy courage to strike."

"Always by thy warm air and glib tongue thou hast in the past avoided the field of battle except to make war upon the defenceless Land of Ethio Pia whose men were not skilled in the art of warfare."

"But thy warm air shall be returned unto thee in a mighty blast blowing thee unto the heavens."

"Thou hast embraced the Doctrine of the Doublecross and it shall in the end rise up and strangle thee."

And when Hitt the Spout heard of what Muss the Lin had done he cried out in anguish saying:

"When the people of the Land of Fran were as neut I had only to send one legion to their land to watch over them."

"If they had made war against me I should have sent two legions unto their land to defeat them."

"But now they have come in upon my side I must send many legions unto their land so that when they are attacked by the enemy they will not lay down their arms and flee in fear as they have done in the past."

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

They'll Do It Every Time



"MAMA! WHEN ARE WE GOING ON THE PICNIC? WHEN ARE WE? HUH?"

"AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, WE MIGHT AS WELL DUMP OUT THE PICNIC LUNCH AND USE THE BASKET TO PICK UP WHAT'S LEFT OF THAT MOTOR."

"I THOUGHT HE SAID HE WAS JUST GOING TO TUNE IT UP THAT CAR WAS ALL RIGHT LAST NIGHT."

"—AND HE HAD THE NERVE TO KICK US ALL OUT OF BED AT 6 O'CLOCK!"

"OFF TO A SWELL START ON THE SUNDAY PICNIC—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME."

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

WHEN YOU COME IN LATE AND HUNGRY — AND THE ICEBOX ISN'T VERY FULL — AND THE THINGS IT DOES CONTAIN AREN'T TOO EDEIBLE —

EVERYBODY ASKING: — YOU SUDDENLY FIND A BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN WEDGE OF YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE AND A GENEROUS SLICE OF LUSCIOUS APPLE PIE —

CHHH BOY! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'??!!

BRIGGS

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

BUCHAREST (CP-Havas)—Travelers returning to Rumania from Poland report the Third Reich will never know how vast have been its battle losses along the western front.

Mobile crematoria are following the armies and burning the dead, these travelers state. They say they learned of this from German wounded in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Poland has been turned into a vast hospital for German wounded, since the German leaders want to maintain high morale at home by showing few signs of the grimness of war and the toll it has reaped among the Nazi legions.

Mobile Crematoria Burn Nazi Dead

1ST AGAIN FOR NINTH TIME IN 10 YEARS

The whole world looks to the Great General Motors for Motor Car Leadership—and General Motors' number one car is CHEVROLET—the car that leads in sales not only throughout Canada and the U.S., but THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. Yes—for the ninth time in the last ten years the motorist public EVERYWHERE is purchasing more new Chevrolet than any other make of car. But at Victoria Headquarters we don't ask you to accept even such overwhelming proof of superiority and extra value—but we do insist that you, before you do anything about a new car, to see

CHEV-ROLET

WILSON & CABELDU

971 YATES and DUNCAN

REACH \$11,057

At 11:30 this morning total pledges to the Salvation Army war and home services drive in Greater Victoria were \$11,057.53. Canvassing will continue next week until all districts are covered thoroughly, officials said.

The campaign, with an objective of \$20,000, was scheduled to close Monday.

The sum on hand was considered by Adjutant C. Milley, campaign director, as being highly satisfactory. Confidence was expressed that the drive will meet its objective.

Evidence that the appeal was meeting favor with various civic organizations came with the donation of two cheques, each for \$200, from the Britannia and Pro Patria branches of the Canadian Legion.

Oak Bay police were informed yesterday that a house at 2118 Granite Street had been entered Thursday night and that a wrist watch and \$15 in cash were missing.

City Leads Construction

One major store renovation and two private dwellings featured a city construction program that represented values of \$15,979 during the week just closed.

Those projects put Victoria at the head of the lower-island building field for the week, although Saanich again led in the number of homes constructed with a total of six, ranging from a \$600 two-room structure to a \$3,000 six-room house.

In Victoria today Charles Bishop received a permit for \$8,792 renovations to stores at 556-562 Cormorant Street. The alterations, which entail creation of a new store, have been designed by C. E. Watkins and will be carried out by Parfit Bros.

Late yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Smith received a permit for a \$2,800 six-room home at 405 Vancouver Street, while S. M. Waddington started work on a \$2,300 five-room home at 224 Robert Street.

A total of 18 permits were issued in the city.

In Saanich 10 permits were granted for work worth \$9,985. They included the six homes, permits and specifications for which were issued as follows: Four-room \$1,500 dwelling on Obed Avenue for Mrs. D. Howard; two-room \$600 cottage on Dunsterville for Leslie Dicks; \$800 summer cottage for A. Florentine on Parker Avenue; a six-room \$3,000 home on Cedar Hill Cross Road and Ascot; a five-room \$1,800 dwelling on Kenneth Street for Mrs. Ada J. Earl; and a four-room \$1,500 home on Walter and Bodegrove for Ole Jensen and Steve Nadurak.

Five permits were issued for new homes in Oak Bay, this week, the total value being \$14,900.

Owners, locations and specifications follow: G. E. Ellis, 1010 Victoria Avenue, five rooms, \$2,800; L. Beckerley, 2574 Epworth Street, four rooms, \$1,800; V. L. Smith, 2733 Dufferin Avenue, six rooms, \$3,300; S. A. Robinson, 2059 Hampshire Road, six rooms, \$3,400; W. C. L. Webster, 1927 St. Ann Street, six rooms, \$3,600.

Two permits for homes were issued in Esquimalt during the week.

A. Fey took out a permit to construct a five-room cedar siding dwelling at 844 Wilson Street at a cost of \$2,500. A permit for a six-room cedar shake house was issued to J. Pollard, the building to be erected at 1198 Old Esquimalt Road at a cost of \$3,500.

CHINESE BEATS OFF WOULD-BE ROBBER

Yee, the Chinese cook at the Cat and Fiddle, Douglas Street restaurant, uses his saucapans for a twofold purpose. He uses them to cook vitals in and when the occasion arises he utilizes them to beat off would-be robbers.

In the early hours this morning Yee was busy cleaning his kitchen when a soldier without a cap made an attempt to enter the place. He was part way through a window on the west side of the building when Yee smashed him on the head with a saucapan and the man ran off.

TOWN TOPICS

Three motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today for overparking, and one the same amount for night parking.

During the week closing today seven cases of measles, four of whooping cough, and one each of chickenpox and rubella were reported to the city health office.

L. D. Byrne, financial adviser to the Alberta government, will speak on Monday evening at 8 in the Truth Centre Hall, 734 Fort Street, on "The Issues Which Face Us."

The annual meeting of Quadra P.T.A. will be held Tuesday evening next at 8 in the school auditorium. Reports for the year will be given and there will be a display of manual work.

Women shoppers, finding difficulty in parking in the allotted spaces on Douglas Street, are going to Oak Bay to make their purchases. Ethel M. King informed the city today in a letter of protest over parking regulations on that street.

A mass meeting will be held at McMorran's Pavilion on Monday at 8 to protest the closing of Royal Oak and Prospect Lake schools. Parents and others interested in the educational and health welfare of the children concerned are requested to attend.

The city zoning board of appeal yesterday refused the application of the Gainsborough Apartments Ltd. to convert premises at 906 St. Charles Street into an 11-suite apartment. The request of Mrs. Vera H. Blaxill for conversion of the home at 1507 Laurel Lane was also refused.

G. W. P. Smith, Fort Macaulay, reported to city police that his house at 1703 Kings Road, which is unoccupied, was damaged Thursday night. All the glass was knocked out of the windows in the basement. Nothing was missing, he reported.

K. Henry, 1304 Government Street, reported that yesterday his car, parked on Yates Street between Government and Langley Streets, was damaged while he was away. An eye-witness told him that an auto driven by a woman, when backing from the curb, ripped the right side of Mr. Henry's car and kept going.

The 22 disabled employees of the Red Cross Workshop have unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the management to deduct \$1 per month per man from their wages and send this sum to the Minister of Finance of Canada at Ottawa for the duration of the war to assist in financing the war. These payments will be outright gifts.

Applications are being received to fill five or six vacancies in the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. Applicants must be between five feet three inches and five feet five inches in height and between the ages of 15 and 23. All those wishing to join the team are asked to report to the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening at 7:30. They will be interviewed by Captain Norman Foster, instructor and director.

George Brotherton, 3064 Washington Avenue, reported to city police that at 11:45 last night, while driving his car on the Saanich West Road, near Patricia Bay, he struck a pole. Norman Cain, 102 Niagara Street, a passenger, received injuries to his left leg and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. David Brotherton, a cousin, 305 Phoenix Place, was also a passenger. The car was considerably damaged.

A gift of \$50 from an anonymous donor who signed himself "Thanksgiving Offering," was received at the Queen Alexandra Solarium office, 220 Pemberton Building, this morning and was gratefully appreciated. The Solarium is appealing for donations of jam from housewives who may be preserving some for their own use and can spare a jar. Anyone having jam or preserves to give is kindly asked to leave them at the Solarium office, Pemberton Building, any weekday between 9 and 5 p.m.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Members of the Victoria Gyo Club at the club luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 Monday will hear Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allen, D.A.Q.M.G. of Military District No. 11, speak on "The Army Service Corps—Its History and Present Activities."

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will address the Kiwanis Club on "Humorous Incidents in the Life of a Minister," at the club luncheon on Tuesday at 12:10 in the Empress Hotel.

"Issues That We Face" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by J. D. Byrne, financial adviser to the government of Alberta, at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. The Rotarians held their luncheon at the Empress Hotel at 12:10.

Cole Porter Visits City

Wearing a Palm Beach suit and a red bandana around his neck, Cole Porter, famous musical comedy composer, who wrote the lyrics and music for "Broadway Melody of 1940," and is now working on the legitimate stage production, "Du Barry Was a Lady," dropped into Victoria yesterday on his way from New York to Hollywood.

On his western flight he was accompanied by William Powell, travel writer of New York, and Raymond Kelly of South Portland, Maine, friends.

"I am hurrying to Hollywood to finish work on 'Du Barry Was a Lady,'" said the composer when interviewed at the Empress Hotel after disembarking from the Vancouver boat.

"My collaborator, Herbert Field, could not get away from



COLE PORTER
—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Hollywood, so-like Mahomet—I am going to him."

"I am glad, however, that I took the opportunity of stopping off to say 'hello' to Canada."

"The next few weeks means hard work for me, but this little diversion into your delightful country has acted like a tonic. It gives you the energy to get things done."

PLANS TO RETURN

"It's great here—isn't it?" he ejaculated in praise of the climate and beauty of the city.

"It makes one want to come back here, and believe me, I shall do so at the first opportunity."

Even before his arrival here, Mr. Porter had heard about Butchart's Gardens, and he had made arrangements to go out to Brentwood. He returned raving about the floral beauty in its natural setting.

Taking the transcontinental plane west from New York, Mr. Porter stopped off at Calgary and visited the mountain resorts of Banff and Lake Louise en route to Victoria via Vancouver.

Carrying a cane and walking with a limp, the composer is a genial but restless personality, pacing the rotunda nervously during the course of the interview.

One of Mr. Porter's motion picture successes was "Rosalie," for which he wrote lyrics and music, and "You Never Know" is another notable production with which he is associated musically. He is interested to learn that "Broadway Melody of 1940" was showing at a local theatre simultaneously with his arrival in the city.

The composer was met here by his chauffeur and a glistening Buick-eight, in which he plans to drive down the Pacific Highway to Hollywood via Seattle.

Asked when "Du Barry Was a Lady" would be staged in New York, Mr. Porter replied "In October, I expect."

Defective Soon Clears Up Case

"I would like an officer to come out right away. While I was out this afternoon somebody attempted to force my front door by pulling the lock out," said an excited St. Andrew's Street woman over the telephone late yesterday afternoon to the desk sergeant at the city police station.

Detective S. Wilkinson was dispatched to investigate and in no time had solved the case. Detective Wilkinson found the varnish around the lock on the front door had been scratched . . . by a dog. The dog was owned by the woman's daughter.

Obituaries

PRAIRIE VISITOR DIES SUDDENLY

Arriving in the city on Wednesday to visit her daughter here, Mrs. Anna Wichman of Trossachs, Sask., was taken suddenly ill and died, yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 64 years.

Mrs. Wichman was born in Morton, Minnesota, and had lived on the prairies for many years. She leaves one son, Roy Beard, at Trossachs; one daughter, Mrs. P. R. Lyall, 1132 Empress Avenue, and two sisters and a brother in western Canada.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros.

PATERSON—Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon, in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, for Florence Edith Paterson, Rev. Hugh McLeod conducted the service. Interment at Royal Oak. The following were pallbearers: F. McGregor, E. Egan, A. Partridge, G. M. Jackson, C. B. Jameson and G. Sword.

COPELY—Private services will be held at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, on Monday morning for John Copley, followed by interment at Royal Oak. No flowers.

GUEST—Funeral services for Henry James Guest will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30; Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

RISTEEN—Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitcomb conducted services at the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday for Mrs. Annie Ristein; followed by interment at Colwood. The following were pallbearers: George Tyndall, W. Brydon, A. Wilson, J. H. Harper, Edward Mathews and H. T. Knott.

GROSSMITH—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, yesterday, Frederick William Grossmith, of 146 Simcoe Street, died, aged 60. Born at Brighton, England, Mr. Grossmith had been a resident of Victoria for 27 years. He is survived by his widow at home; two sons, Frederick W. and George, and four daughters, Misses Ivy and Daisy, at home, Mrs. F. Henly, Duncan, and Mrs. W. McBay, Victoria, and three grandchildren.

Funeral will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 at Sands Mortuary; Rev. J. R. Fife officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

GOODHEW—Private funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home, for George Richard Goodhew, Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate; interment at Royal Oak. No flowers, by request.

GRAHAM—Funeral services for Victor Charles Graham, 990 Cloverdale Avenue, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. G. L. Jull will officiate; interment at Royal Oak.

AGASSIZ (CP)—Mrs. Agnes Curran Hogg, 78-year-old British Columbia pioneer, died here this week. Born in Ireland, she was married in Auckland, New Zealand, in 1884, and came with her husband to British Columbia in 1891, settling on Lulu Island. She moved here in 1898. Among survivors are Gilbert and Oscar Hogg, both sons, of Victoria; and Mrs. D. Thompson, a daughter, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

A number of Victoria horticulturists went to Port Angeles today for the annual flower show. Among the judges are Mrs. D. D. McTavish and Miss Ethel Helmcken, who are handling the artistic arrangement classes and the junior section.



The engagement is announced of Margery Aileen, only daughter of the late Capt. J. A. Cullum, M.C. and bar, and Mrs. Cullum, Beach Drive, to John Wm. Toogood, B.C. Regiment, eldest son of the late James Toogood and Mrs. Toogood of London, England, the marriage to take place at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on July 6.

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—Katharine Fisher of New York, director of Good Housekeeping Institute, told members of the Canadian Dietetic Association here yesterday in a reference to the war that "we shall soon be in the fray."

With the Forces

Island Urged To Hold Prestige

While the response to the Canadian Scottish Regiment's appeal for recruits was slightly better today recruiting officers stated flatly that unless it improves considerably more the regiment will have to be filled with men from the mainland.

A half dozen men signed up "for the duration" at the uptown recruiting office of the regiment on Government Street this morning and others reported at the Armories. The unit wants 500 men to get up to war strength. They are wanted immediately so that they can go right into training. The 1st Battalion of the regiment is listed for overseas with the Third Canadian Division.

"It would be a serious blow to the prestige of the island if it cannot produce one battalion," said a military headquarters spokesman. "The rest of the province is responding nobly. Four batches of recruits from the interior are already on their way to training centres. We should hold our end up here."

Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, said the authorities have on file a large list of veterans from the last war anxious to serve in any capacity, but the army needs young, able-bodied men fit for overseas service.

Col. Goodman on Thursday suggested to the Rotary Club that they should adopt the regiment and assist in the drive for recruits. Directors of the club have not had time to consider the plan yet, but individual members have offered support in cash and services.

DENY OFFICE CLOSED

A report from Nanaimo today of two young men who came down to Victoria on Thursday to enlist and said they found the recruiting office was not open on the holiday provoked a statement from the Scottish recruiting office today.

The Nanaimo pair said they applied at the Armories, and were told they would have to wait. However, officers at the Government Street office said they were open all day Thursday. They pointed out, too, that recruiting for the Scottish is going on in Nanaimo under Major A. H. Plowes.

COOKS WANTED

Military headquarters renewed its appeal today for men to act as cooks. There are several vacancies still open. Young men with one or two years high school are preferred and they can take their "cooking" lessons at the "cooking" school which is now operating at the Armories.

Col. Goodman announced today that within the next four or five days the B.C. Regiment, (D.C.O.R.) in Vancouver will be filled up to strength.

The Vancouver recruiting office is working at capacity to handle the recruits, he said.

This morning the district office sent out a call to the interior for several hundred men for the Rocky Mountain Rangers, stationed at Kamloops. B and C category men are wanted for this unit which is for home defence.

"All men who apply now are being registered and medically boarded, whatever category they are in and we will be able to handle them all as time goes along," he said.

Members of the Victoria Ministerial Association will hold a special meeting to be held in Y.W.C.A. room Monday morning at 10 when an address will be given by Dr. D. H. Williams of the venereal control board.

A Radio for Everywhere!



OPERATES WITH EITHER POWER LINE OR BATTERIES!

Use it as a battery operated set when you are out in the garden or at a picnic, etc. But when there is a light socket handy, just plug it in and save your batteries! Has built-in aerial. Marvellous reception. Less batteries. \$42.50

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS Street

Continue Play in C.P.R. Net Event

Results of matches played in the C.P.R. tennis championships last night on the Belleville Street courts follow:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

V. Pearson defeated M. Dibb, 6-4, 6-2.
M. Rice-Jones defeated J. Peetz, 6-1, 6-0.
P. Cheer defeated K. Cornish, 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES

A. Rogerson defeated C. Sutton, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.
O. Goldsmith defeated B. McKenzie, 6-2, 6-1.
G. Winter defeated C. Carpenter, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

H. Peden and H. Baillies defeated I. Lines and E. Foulds, 6-3, 6-3.

TOMORROW'S DRAW

9:00—C. Sutton and V. Pearson vs. T. Lines and F. Arnett.
10:00—M. Steel and T. Wilson vs. B. Hemmingsen and W. Harrison; J. Clarke vs. C. Margison; H. Peden and J. Wilkinson vs. N. Ferguson and W. Harris; P. Lockley and F. Cummins vs. Mrs. Stewart and Miss Dibbs.
11:00—Mrs. Clarke and B. McConnell vs. P. Lockley and M. Winkler; F. Arnett vs. G. Briscoe; H. Baillies and J. Clarke vs. Mrs. Stewart and K. Rice.
1:00—Mrs. Seward and J. Temple vs. K. Harris and J. Anderson; H. Robins and C. Sutton vs. R. Wood and E. Cox; T. Wilson and McKenzie vs. T. Slingsby and W. Harrison.
2:00—F. Arnett and D. Rogerson vs. W. Harris and M. Winkler.
4:00—Kornish and E. Scholes vs. P. Cheer vs. D. Newman; McPherson and G. Briscoe vs. J. Clarke and O. Goldsmith.
5:00—F. Cummins and J. McPherson vs. B. Penneck and C. Margison.
6:00—K. Cornish and C. Carpenter vs. E. Foulds and H. Reed; M. Rice-Jones and R. Wood vs. D. Brothers and C. Haggard.

SUMMER FRUITS IN FULL SEASON

Wholesalers urge consumers of strawberries to buy up the local crop as quickly as possible in order to ensure good quality in their purchases. The local season is almost over and the berries have reached their peak.

Raspberries, loganberries, red currants and black currants are now on the market, while local cherries are beginning to come in on wholesale row. The first shipment of Bing cherries from the Okanagan arrived on Thursday.

The gooseberry season is almost over, while Winesaps are the only apples that remain on the market at present. The apple crop in the Okanagan is entirely cleaned up for the season.

Apricots and Yakamines are due in on Monday. A shipment of Casaba melons arrived today. A new crop of seedless grapes and a shipment of Santa Rosa plums are on the market.

Hours Relaxed

The Board of Industrial Relations today proclaimed in effect Monday its annual relaxation of hours of work rules for resort hotels and restaurants catering to tourists.

It permits female employees in these occupations to work a 10-hour day, 54-hour week, with the provision they get time and a half for everything over 48 hours in a week, and must be guaranteed 24 hours consecutive rest at least once a week.

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS

No credit enquiries of friends

NO DELAY - PRIVATE SERVICE

Case	Amount	Term	Rate	Cost	Cost
Yr	Mo	100	1000	10000	100000
\$ 20	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.75	\$ 1.89		
50	13.13	6.83	4.73		
80	21.04	10.98	7.58		
100	26.26	13.65	9.48	\$ 7.78	
125	32.83	17.06	11.82	9.73	
150	39.39	20.48	14.18	11.67	
175	45.96	23.89	16.55	13.62	
200	52.52	27.30	18.91	15.57	
250	76.79	40.95	28.57	23.35	

Installments based on prompt repayment and include charges of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1929. You borrow on your signature, no endorser on your loan. Phone or call to apply.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION OF CANADA

Personal Loans \$20 to \$500

Second Floor, Central Building

620 View St., at Broad

Garden 4189—VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD

\$2.50 CORD

DRY BOXWOOD, \$3 Per Cord

CAMERON

WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.

743 YATES ST. E 3121

RAY'S Ltd.

SOAP FLAKES, 15¢

2-lb. pkt.

SPRING CLOTHES, 3 doz. 10¢

JIFFY MEAT

BALLS, 1/2 lb. tin 8¢

BAND CONCERT AT PARK TOMORROW

A large audience is expected to attend the band concert at Beacon Hill Park at 3 tomorrow afternoon, when the Canadian Legion, B.C.S.L. band, under the direction of C. A. Raine, will present a concert of popular and classical melodies.

The program is as follows: "Canada, Land of Liberty," march; "Stradella," overture; "Glory of Egypt," waltz; "La Gitana," from the opera "Marta"; "Jerusalem," "Vim y Ridge," march; "United Kingdom," selection; "Maidstone," air; "Eden," a hymn.

'ENGLAND IS CALM'

"Make known to everyone that England is calm; that everyone is confident."

This was the text of the inspiring cable received this morning by Albert Sullivan, chairman of the Victoria branch of the National Council of Education, from Bernard O. Schonefeld, who spoke to several large audiences in Victoria early in April and who is now in London.

Special in Axminster Carpets

6x9x9

\$24.75

Limited Number Only

Good Patterns

Home Furniture Co.

888 FORT ST. PHONE R 9551

Just Above Blanchard St.

Fried Chicken Dinners

75c SERVED FROM

REAL BUYS in REAL ESTATE

"Best Buys" of the week listed by dealers in these columns for your convenience. This Real Estate service will appear in the Times every Saturday and Monday night.

OFF GORGE ROAD

6-room frame bungalow—3 bedrooms, fireplace in living-room, dining-room and one bedroom; full cement basement, plumbed furnace; two 1/2 in. garden, apple, cherry and plum trees; garage. Price \$1250. Any reasonable terms.

See T. R. MOKS
J. H. WHITTE & CO. LTD.
1111 FEMBERTON BLDG.
E 2112

STUMP RANCH

180 acres, 80 acres good cleared-off land, 100 acres forest. Price as whole \$1000. Owner will divide and sell 40 acres and house—\$650; 100 acres without house \$500. Terms.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO.
LIMITED
1212 Broad St.
Real Estate and Insurance

Furnished Suites

(Continued)

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Four large rooms, separate bath, separate toilet, hot water, phone and gas. Furnished \$40; unfurnished \$30. Phone 1212. 2052; after 5, 0247.

LADY RECOMMENDS 2-ROOM SUITE—Furnished, comfortable, clean and central. Inclusive charges, \$22.50. Phone 1212. 2052; after 5, 0247.

MARINE CHALET APTS., OAK BAY—Fully furnished; modern; near beach. Phone 1212. 2052; after 5, 0247.

Housekeeping Rooms

AT 1216 FORT, FURNISHED HOUSE—3 keeping rooms; modern; \$20 per week up. Phone 1212.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—flat, cabana, \$8 mo. up. 1028 Hillside.

FURNISHED SUITE, ALSO ROOM—Nine districts, 647 walking distance. Phone 1212. 2052; after 5, 0247.

LIGHT B.R., NEWLY DECORATED 2-ROOM SUITE; central. \$25.04. The Clifton.

1621 QUADRA—SINGLE OR SUITE—Two blocks from City Hall; reasonable. Phone 1212. 2052; after 5, 0247.

40 Room and Board—MRS. BEATRICE FITZSIMMONS HAS opened her home, 1301 Ross St., for day boarders. Further particulars phone 1212.

ROOM AND BOARD—COMFORTABLE home, close in. \$14.00. Phone 1212. 2052; after 5, 0247.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR TWO in congenial home; close in. \$12.00. Phone 1212. 2052; after 5, 0247.

41 Furnished Houses—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE—REST. dental office. For information phone 05815, morning. 975-2-143.

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms—CHOICE THREE-ROOM SUITE DALLAS Rd. 113 monthly. G769. 975-2-143.

LADY WISHES TO FIND "REFINED" woman to share unfurnished heated apartment. Large living-room with fireplace and balcony porch; bedroom with fireplace; sitting-room with fireplace; kitchen and bathroom. Both rooms can be independent of each other. Reasonable; approximately \$20 each. Box 888 Times. 975-2-143.

43 Unfurnished Houses—BAGGAGE AND FURNITURE REMOVED. 3500 Quadra St. G4692. 975-2-143.

HOUSES TO LET—120 LINDEN AVE., 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heating, \$35. 2318 Cook St., 7 rooms, \$32.50. 1156 Blackwood Ave., 5 rooms, \$24. North Quadra, 4 rooms (choice bungalow), \$25. 2512 Fernwood Rd., 3 rooms, \$22.50. 653 Paul St., 5 rooms, \$20. 1156 Burnside Rd., 6 rooms, \$40. 115 Burnside Rd., 8 rooms (hot water heating), \$35. R. 5. Daily & Co. Ltd., 624 View, opp. Spencer's. 975-2-143.

SELECT MODERN HOMES IN OAK BAY—3 complete living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, etc. Rent \$40 per month up. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St., Phone 84126. 975-2-143.

44 Stores, Offices, Warehouses—OFFICES—RATES REASONABLE—Atrium Building, Government View and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Stiles. 9441.

OFFICES, 37 AND 39, DESK ROOM, \$5 monthly, including light and phone. J.W. Buckler, Insurance, Agencies, 1120 Government St. 3214. 965-2-143.

45a Summer Resorts—AT "SUNNY SHORES" SPOKE CAMP; clean, comfortable; beach, B.B. Victoria. 2222-20-10.

45b Summer Cottages—FOR SALE OR RENT—BEST PART OF Shawanigan Lake, five-room cottage furnished. A bargain for someone. Phone 07456.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—A S.A.N.I.T.H. Arm; good beach; fishing; marvelous bathing. \$16.00. 975-2-143.

SEMI-FURNISHED COTTAGE—WITH "BEST" Prospect Lake, four-room cottage furnished. A bargain for someone. Phone 07456.

SUMMER COTTAGE—LANGFORD LAKE—rent or sale. Also building lots. G1722. 975-2-143.



Revolta, Picard Set Golf Pace

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Defending champion Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta ripped 15 strokes off par yesterday in the second and third rounds to assume a commanding lead as the halfway mark approached in the sixth annual \$6,400 Inverness four-ball matches.

By going 10 strokes under par with a brilliant 61 on the morning round, the two stars soared to a "plus 11" rating, but they fell to a "plus 10" in the third round as they dropped a one-hole decision despite a neat best ball of 66.

The 61, which tied the Inverness best-ball record set by Sam Snead and Vic Ghezzi, gave the champions a seven-up victory over the veteran Walter Hagen and Byron Nelson, home pro and 1939 national open king.

In the afternoon Picard and Revolta finished one down to Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heafner, Sarazen canning a long putt on the final hole to win.

The all-star field of 16 turned in 88 birdies in yesterday's jaunts around the tough Inverness course. That brought the three-round birdie total to 128.

Back of the leaders, with a "plus five" rating were Jug McSpaden, the Canadian open titlist, and Lawson Little, new national open king.

George Jay Red Cross Unit—Tea Success—Summer flowers decorated the tea tables of the assembly hall in George Jay School Wednesday afternoon, when the ladies of George Jay Red Cross Unit gave a tea in aid of Red Cross funds.

The convener, Mrs. A. Paul, welcomed the guests and also introduced Miss FitzGibbon of Red Cross headquarters, who spoke on the work of the society.

Mrs. E. J. Fatt was tea convener, assisted by Mesdames Shields, Jeeves, Harris, Couper, Mason and Osborne. Mesdames Russell and Smith were in charge of the home cooking stall; candy stall was in charge of Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Hume; superlatives, Mesdames Hillier and Lynn. Mrs. Cary was in charge of the cake, donated by Mrs. S. Hilton and won by Mrs. Rustige, and four other prizes donated by ladies of the unit.

The unit went to Mesdames Bishop, Pelling, Osborne and Conway. Teacup readings were given by Mrs. Moffitt. Mrs. J. W. Bishop was in charge of tea tickets.

An enjoyable musical program was rendered by children of the school, under the direction of

WHEAT IN STORE—OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian wheat in store in Canada for the week ended June 7 amounted to 279,624,235 bushels, compared with 281,527,647 the previous week and 113,116,782 the corresponding week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Canadian wheat in the United States totaled 22,368,156 bushels compared with 22,589,026 and 3,700,000.

Maynard & Sons AUCTIONEERS—VALUABLE ENGLISH AND OTHER Modern Furniture—Beautiful Carpets—ENGLISH CHESTERFIELD SUITE with down cushions, TWIN BEDROOM SUITES, ETC.

At Our Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 1.30 Being the contents of a well-furnished home and moved to our rooms for convenience of sale. Full particulars later on will be on view from Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers and Expert Valuers Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art AUCTION SALE MONDAY AT 2 P.M. Good Selection of Household Furniture and Effects

Mantel and Console Radios, Chesterfields, Upholstered Chairs, Chesterfield Tables, Fire Irons and Fender, Walnut Wharfedale, Colonial Dining-room Table, Bookcase, Beds, complete; Dressers, Clifftons, Gilt Mirror, Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum and Linoleum, Garden Tools, Heaters, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days—Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m. FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL—Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1890 The annual meeting of the donors and subscribers of the institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 15, at 2 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1939, and election of four directors.

The following directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. E. Sheppard, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, Messrs. Charles Williams and S. J. Drake. All holders of shares of \$100 and upwards and annual subscribers of \$5 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of directors.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary. June 6, 1940.

OPPORTUNITY—We have 15 acres with waterfrontage which would make a beautiful residential subdivision, within 5 miles of the city. High location, variety of trees and some rock.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED AT A BARGAIN PRICE Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd. 811 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

Business Opportunities—CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA—\$2.50—Apply 552 Yates St. 9609-17

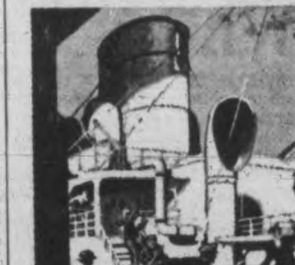
Financial—SMALL AMOUNT—You will be surprised to find how little it costs to build through the National Housing Act 5% plan. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century 811 FORT ST. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loan. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house in 10 years. Clear title in 15 years. See Femberton & Son Ltd. 3-142

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us in any amount. Low rates; quick decisions; repayments to suit. \$5 N.H.A. loan. F. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

MONTHLY TERMS—Near Gorge castle, 6-room 1 1/2-story dwelling; living-room has fireplace; 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; full cement basement; also large garden; garage; in good repair. Price \$1750. \$500 cash balance monthly. See T. R. MOKS J. H. WHITTE & CO. LTD. 1111 Femberton Bldg. E 2013

ADVANCE WITH AVIATION BRISBANE AVIATION CO. LTD. Canadian Aircraft Factories require skilled labor. Mr. Bullivant, representing Brisbane Aviation Co. Ltd., Clive Airport, Vancouver, will interview suitable applicants for aircraft training. For personal interview telephone Mr. Bullivant or call at the Dominion Hotel, Victoria, June 17th and 18th.



STARTS TODAY (SAT.) For One Week!

SEE THIS FOR THE THRILL OF YOUR BRITISH LIFE!... "THE NAVY'S HERE!" THEY YELLED AS THEY SWARMED OVER THE NAZI HELL-SHIP ALTMARK TO RESCUE BRITISH PRISONERS!... SEE THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE... SINKING OF THE GRAF SPEE.

Re-enacted by the Actual Men Who Took Part!

FOR FREEDOM

Appearing in the Dramatic Film Are the OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M.S. EXETER AND AJAX... THE PRISONERS ON THE ALTMARK... With England's Greatest Actor—

WILL FYFFE EXTRA!... EVERY SHORT A HIT! Walt Disney's in Color Leon Errol Comedy "Mr. Duck Steps Out" "Scrappily Married"

TRAVELOGUE AND WORLD NEWS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Broadway Melody of 1940," starring Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire. CADET—"Raffles," starring David Niven. CAPITOL—"The Navy Is Here," with Will Fyffe. DOMINION—"Brother Rat and a Baby," starring Wayne Morris and Priscilla Crane. OAK BAY—Robertson Hare in "So This Is London." PLAZA—"The Warning."

Paul Muni Cast in Master Role Paul Muni has established his genius beyond any question of doubt with such films as "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "The Life of Emile Zola" and "Juarez." If he were never to make another picture, he would still stand as the greatest dramatic actor of them all. But he has made another picture, "We Are Not Alone," coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday, shows a new Muni, a Muni who tops all of his great historical characterizations with the portrayal of a small town English doctor, not a great man, not a hero, but simply a gentle, kindly soul whom circumstances make the victim of a cruel injustice.

"The Warning" now at the Plaza Theatre, is an important safety demonstration, an up-to-date summary of modern warfare that makes imagination seem tame while supplying an important topic for a stirring film.

WHEAT IN STORE—OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian wheat in store in Canada for the week ended June 7 amounted to 279,624,235 bushels, compared with 281,527,647 the previous week and 113,116,782 the corresponding week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Canadian wheat in the United States totaled 22,368,156 bushels compared with 22,589,026 and 3,700,000.

Maynard & Sons AUCTIONEERS—VALUABLE ENGLISH AND OTHER Modern Furniture—Beautiful Carpets—ENGLISH CHESTERFIELD SUITE with down cushions, TWIN BEDROOM SUITES, ETC.

At Our Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 1.30 Being the contents of a well-furnished home and moved to our rooms for convenience of sale. Full particulars later on will be on view from Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers and Expert Valuers Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art AUCTION SALE MONDAY AT 2 P.M. Good Selection of Household Furniture and Effects

Mantel and Console Radios, Chesterfields, Upholstered Chairs, Chesterfield Tables, Fire Irons and Fender, Walnut Wharfedale, Colonial Dining-room Table, Bookcase, Beds, complete; Dressers, Clifftons, Gilt Mirror, Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum and Linoleum, Garden Tools, Heaters, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days—Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m. FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL—Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1890 The annual meeting of the donors and subscribers of the institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 15, at 2 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1939, and election of four directors.

The following directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. E. Sheppard, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, Messrs. Charles Williams and S. J. Drake. All holders of shares of \$100 and upwards and annual subscribers of \$5 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of directors.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary. June 6, 1940.

OPPORTUNITY—We have 15 acres with waterfrontage which would make a beautiful residential subdivision, within 5 miles of the city. High location, variety of trees and some rock.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED AT A BARGAIN PRICE Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd. 811 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

Business Opportunities—CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA—\$2.50—Apply 552 Yates St. 9609-17

Financial—SMALL AMOUNT—You will be surprised to find how little it costs to build through the National Housing Act 5% plan. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century 811 FORT ST. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loan. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house in 10 years. Clear title in 15 years. See Femberton & Son Ltd. 3-142

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us in any amount. Low rates; quick decisions; repayments to suit. \$5 N.H.A. loan. F. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

MONTHLY TERMS—Near Gorge castle, 6-room 1 1/2-story dwelling; living-room has fireplace; 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; full cement basement; also large garden; garage; in good repair. Price \$1750. \$500 cash balance monthly. See T. R. MOKS J. H. WHITTE & CO. LTD. 1111 Femberton Bldg. E 2013

ADVANCE WITH AVIATION BRISBANE AVIATION CO. LTD. Canadian Aircraft Factories require skilled labor. Mr. Bullivant, representing Brisbane Aviation Co. Ltd., Clive Airport, Vancouver, will interview suitable applicants for aircraft training. For personal interview telephone Mr. Bullivant or call at the Dominion Hotel, Victoria, June 17th and 18th.



STARTS TODAY (SAT.) For One Week!

SEE THIS FOR THE THRILL OF YOUR BRITISH LIFE!... "THE NAVY'S HERE!" THEY YELLED AS THEY SWARMED OVER THE NAZI HELL-SHIP ALTMARK TO RESCUE BRITISH PRISONERS!... SEE THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE... SINKING OF THE GRAF SPEE.

Re-enacted by the Actual Men Who Took Part!

FOR FREEDOM

Appearing in the Dramatic Film Are the OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M.S. EXETER AND AJAX... THE PRISONERS ON THE ALTMARK... With England's Greatest Actor—

WILL FYFFE EXTRA!... EVERY SHORT A HIT! Walt Disney's in Color Leon Errol Comedy "Mr. Duck Steps Out" "Scrappily Married"

TRAVELOGUE AND WORLD NEWS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Broadway Melody of 1940," starring Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire. CADET—"Raffles," starring David Niven. CAPITOL—"The Navy Is Here," with Will Fyffe. DOMINION—"Brother Rat and a Baby," starring Wayne Morris and Priscilla Crane. OAK BAY—Robertson Hare in "So This Is London." PLAZA—"The Warning."

Paul Muni Cast in Master Role Paul Muni has established his genius beyond any question of doubt with such films as "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "The Life of Emile Zola" and "Juarez." If he were never to make another picture, he would still stand as the greatest dramatic actor of them all. But he has made another picture, "We Are Not Alone," coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday, shows a new Muni, a Muni who tops all of his great historical characterizations with the portrayal of a small town English doctor, not a great man, not a hero, but simply a gentle, kindly soul whom circumstances make the victim of a cruel injustice.

"The Warning" now at the Plaza Theatre, is an important safety demonstration, an up-to-date summary of modern warfare that makes imagination seem tame while supplying an important topic for a stirring film.

WHEAT IN STORE—OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian wheat in store in Canada for the week ended June 7 amounted to 279,624,235 bushels, compared with 281,527,647 the previous week and 113,116,782 the corresponding week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Canadian wheat in the United States totaled 22,368,156 bushels compared with 22,589,026 and 3,700,000.

Maynard & Sons AUCTIONEERS—VALUABLE ENGLISH AND OTHER Modern Furniture—Beautiful Carpets—ENGLISH CHESTERFIELD SUITE with down cushions, TWIN BEDROOM SUITES, ETC.

At Our Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 1.30 Being the contents of a well-furnished home and moved to our rooms for convenience of sale. Full particulars later on will be on view from Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers and Expert Valuers Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art AUCTION SALE MONDAY AT 2 P.M. Good Selection of Household Furniture and Effects

Mantel and Console Radios, Chesterfields, Upholstered Chairs, Chesterfield Tables, Fire Irons and Fender, Walnut Wharfedale, Colonial Dining-room Table, Bookcase, Beds, complete; Dressers, Clifftons, Gilt Mirror, Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum and Linoleum, Garden Tools, Heaters, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days—Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m. FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL—Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1890 The annual meeting of the donors and subscribers of the institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 15, at 2 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1939, and election of four directors.

The following directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. E. Sheppard, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, Messrs. Charles Williams and S. J. Drake. All holders of shares of \$100 and upwards and annual subscribers of \$5 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of directors.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary. June 6, 1940.

OPPORTUNITY—We have 15 acres with waterfrontage which would make a beautiful residential subdivision, within 5 miles of the city. High location, variety of trees and some rock.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED AT A BARGAIN PRICE Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd. 811 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

Business Opportunities—CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA—\$2.50—Apply 552 Yates St. 9609-17

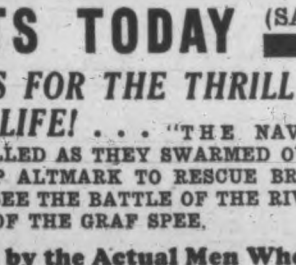
Financial—SMALL AMOUNT—You will be surprised to find how little it costs to build through the National Housing Act 5% plan. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century 811 FORT ST. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loan. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house in 10 years. Clear title in 15 years. See Femberton & Son Ltd. 3-142

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us in any amount. Low rates; quick decisions; repayments to suit. \$5 N.H.A. loan. F. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

MONTHLY TERMS—Near Gorge castle, 6-room 1 1/2-story dwelling; living-room has fireplace; 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; full cement basement; also large garden; garage; in good repair. Price \$1750. \$500 cash balance monthly. See T. R. MOKS J. H. WHITTE & CO. LTD. 1111 Femberton Bldg. E 2013

ADVANCE WITH AVIATION BRISBANE AVIATION CO. LTD. Canadian Aircraft Factories require skilled labor. Mr. Bullivant, representing Brisbane Aviation Co. Ltd., Clive Airport, Vancouver, will interview suitable applicants for aircraft training. For personal interview telephone Mr. Bullivant or call at the Dominion Hotel, Victoria, June 17th and 18th.



STARTS TODAY (SAT.) For One Week!

SEE THIS FOR THE THRILL OF YOUR BRITISH LIFE!... "THE NAVY'S HERE!" THEY YELLED AS THEY SWARMED OVER THE NAZI HELL-SHIP ALTMARK TO RESCUE BRITISH PRISONERS!... SEE THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE... SINKING OF THE GRAF SPEE.

Re-enacted by the Actual Men Who Took Part!

FOR FREEDOM

Appearing in the Dramatic Film Are the OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M.S. EXETER AND AJAX... THE PRISONERS ON THE ALTMARK... With England's Greatest Actor—

WILL FYFFE EXTRA!... EVERY SHORT A HIT! Walt Disney's in Color Leon Errol Comedy "Mr. Duck Steps Out" "Scrappily Married"

TRAVELOGUE AND WORLD NEWS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Broadway Melody of 1940," starring Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire. CADET—"Raffles," starring David Niven. CAPITOL—"The Navy Is Here," with Will Fyffe. DOMINION—"Brother Rat and a Baby," starring Wayne Morris and Priscilla Crane. OAK BAY—Robertson Hare in "So This Is London." PLAZA—"The Warning."

Paul Muni Cast in Master Role Paul Muni has established his genius beyond any question of doubt with such films as "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "The Life of Emile Zola" and "Juarez." If he were never to make another picture, he would still stand as the greatest dramatic actor of them all. But he has made another picture, "We Are Not Alone," coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday, shows a new Muni, a Muni who tops all of his great historical characterizations with the portrayal of a small town English doctor, not a great man, not a hero, but simply a gentle, kindly soul whom circumstances make the victim of a cruel injustice.

"The Warning" now at the Plaza Theatre, is an important safety demonstration, an up-to-date summary of modern warfare that makes imagination seem tame while supplying an important topic for a stirring film.

WHEAT IN STORE—OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian wheat in store in Canada for the week ended June 7 amounted to 279,624,235 bushels, compared with 281,527,647 the previous week and 113,116,782 the corresponding week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Canadian wheat in the United States totaled 22,368,156 bushels compared with 22,589,026 and 3,700,000.

Maynard & Sons AUCTIONEERS—VALUABLE ENGLISH AND OTHER Modern Furniture—Beautiful Carpets—ENGLISH CHESTERFIELD SUITE with down cushions, TWIN BEDROOM SUITES, ETC.

At Our Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 1.30 Being the contents of a well-furnished home and moved to our rooms for convenience of sale. Full particulars later on will be on view from Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers and Expert Valuers Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art AUCTION SALE MONDAY AT 2 P.M. Good Selection of Household Furniture and Effects

Mantel and Console Radios, Chesterfields, Upholstered Chairs, Chesterfield Tables, Fire Irons and Fender, Walnut Wharfedale, Colonial Dining-room Table, Bookcase, Beds, complete; Dressers, Clifftons, Gilt Mirror, Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum and Linoleum, Garden Tools, Heaters, Ranges, etc.

Sale Days—Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m. FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

Local Officer Made Commodore

OTTAWA (CP)—Promotion of Capt. George C. Jones, senior naval officer afloat of the Royal Canadian Navy, to the rank of commodore, was made known last night as the ships of the Canadian Navy weave through undisturbed waters on the perilous mission of war.

Since the start of the war Commodore Jones, a native of Halifax and formerly attached to the Esquimalt naval station on the Pacific coast, has commanded the north Atlantic patrol which won high praise for its work at sea.

Until the recently-announced departure of Canadian destroyers for service in British home waters, they operated off the Canadian Atlantic coast and were largely responsible for the failure of enemy submarines to put in an appearance in those waters.

Like many of his men, Commodore Jones has not seen his family since the start of the war. Stationed at Esquimalt last September, he sailed with his ship from the B.C. port on two hours' notice for the Atlantic. Mrs. Jones and their three children remained at Victoria.

The senior Canadian naval officer afloat entered the old Royal Naval College of Canada at Halifax in 1911 and graduated in 1913. During the first Great War he served with the Royal Navy and at the close was executive of H.M.S. Vanquisher of the 20th mine-laying destroyer flotilla.

He was promoted captain in 1938 and is a graduate of the Royal Naval Staff College and the Imperial Defence College.

His present position makes him the second ranking Canadian



COMMODORE G. C. JONES

naval officer, his chief being Rear Admiral Percy W. Neles, chief of the naval staff at national defence headquarters in Ottawa.

Around the Docks

C.N.R. STEAMSHIPS ON SUMMER ROUTE

Commencing Monday, the summer schedule of Canadian National Steamships, maintained by the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George, will be effective. It was announced today by C. F. Earle, district passenger agent.

The Monday sailings to northern B.C. ports and Alaska from Vancouver will include calls at Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Skagway.

The Wednesday steamer will go through to Stewart via Prince Rupert.

Yacht Malibu Here

Cruising in B.C. waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duthie of Seattle, arrived at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cadboro Bay last night from Puget Sound in the cruiser Malibu, and were extended the courtesies of the club.

The Malibu is a fine pleasure craft, 100 feet long. Mr. and Mrs. Duthie plan to go as far north as Sansum Narrows.

LONGSHORE WAGES TO INCREASE SOON

VANCOUVER (CP)—Increase in wages of 5 cents an hour is expected to come shortly to 2,000 longshoremen throughout British Columbia ports, following a like increase effective Monday for 900 local deep-sea cargo handlers, H. A. Stevenson, president of the Shipping Federation of B.C., said today.

Stevenson said that renewal of the present contract between Vancouver waterfront workers and operators for duration of the war and for six months after its close, had been effected, in addition to the wage raise.

Similar renewals, he added, were expected to come from Victoria, Chemainus, New Westminster and other British Columbia points. The wage scale there would be raised to that in effect here.

U.S.-Alaska Air Service June 20

SEATTLE—Final link between the U.S. and its territories lying beyond the continental borders will be closed by air on June 20, when the big four-engine flying boat, "Alaska Clipper," makes its first scheduled departure from Seattle bound for Juneau, with the first U.S. air mails for Alaska.

The opening of this new air service will bring to reality a long-time dream of Alaskans—the tying to the mainland of this country's most important territorial possession.

Until now, Alaska has actually been as far away from the U.S. in transport time, as has Europe. Because of its isolation, the territory is practically unknown to the majority of the nation's citizens, who consider this northern land, unbelievably rich in resources, as little more than a remote wilderness. Now, with the advent of regular air service, instead of being four days away, Juneau, the gateway to Alaska, will be only seven hours from the U.S. by the flying Clipper ships.

While the project of an air-link with Alaska has been long under consideration, important technical and diplomatic problems have stood in the way of its accomplishment. The route to be inaugurated on June 20 will skirt many of the international complications by operating over international waters beyond the territorial limits of Canada. From Juneau, however, the present U.S. air mail route still operates over a corner of Canada en route to Fairbanks, whence trunk lines continue south and west through the Kuskokwim to McGrath, Fair and Bethel, and directly westward, to Golovin and Nome on the Bering Sea.

Crew Taken Off Sinking Vessel

SEATTLE (AP)—The coast guard division headquarters here reported today that a coastguard boat from its Grays Harbor station at 4:10 a.m., took off 10 of the 14 men aboard the water-logged lumber schooner Claremont after sighting signal flares at 1:10 a.m. today. The vessel was reported three miles off Willapa Harbor.

The cutter Redwing was en route to the scene from Port Angeles, and the tug Kihyan put out from Aberdeen and reached the still floating craft shortly after 8. She was attempting to tow the stricken vessel to safety.

Chief Boatswain L. P. Barnett, in charge of the Grays Harbor rescue boat, said the Claremont's decks were awash when the coastguardmen came alongside, and that she was kept afloat only by her full lumber cargo.

The vessel began sinking after striking a bar last night and springing some of her plates. She was commanded by Capt. A. R. Brix.

The vessel began sinking after striking a bar last night and springing some of her plates. She was commanded by Capt. A. R. Brix.

The vessel began sinking after striking a bar last night and springing some of her plates. She was commanded by Capt. A. R. Brix.

CANADIAN SHIPS ON MANY DUTIES

Meals may be irregular aboard a destroyer on the Atlantic patrol, but it is not because sea-hardened sailors lose their appetites from sickness. It is because the ship tosses so much the meals cannot be cooked.

So says Commodore George C. Jones, senior officer afloat of the Royal Canadian Navy, according to a statement issued by the public information office at Ottawa. He has just been promoted from captain. He is a native of Halifax, but recently a resident of Victoria.

Christmas Day, 1939, for instance, found Canadian destroyers on tossing seas conveying Canadian troops across the Atlantic. Commodore Jones made two cups of beef tea do for breakfast, dinner and supper for 48 hours.

Nearly the Canadian soldiers traveled in the comfort of large passenger liners. They could eat if they felt like it, but Commodore Jones doubts if they did.

Since the outbreak of war Canadian fighting ships have ranged from the Arctic to the sub-tropics, and some are now on duty in British waters. A sailor's life in war is one of constant readiness. Approximately 75 days of every 90 are spent at sea and on visits to harbor the men must be ready to sail on short notice.

Sandheads Lightship Back in Position

Mariners are advised by the Department of Transport that the Sand Heads lightship, No. 16, has been returned to her station, and is now moored in the position as given in the official list of lights and fog signals of B.C.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—In fairly dull operations Winnipeg grain futures prices today moved narrowly and wound up the brief session unchanged to 1/4 higher, July at 72 1/2, October 75 and December 76 1/2 cents.

Reports that two cargoes of Canadian wheat, totalling 500,000 bushels had been sold to exporters, lent strength to trading along with light offerings and steadiness on the stock markets. Mills failed to appear in the pit.

Most of the trading was confined to light local dealings. For lengthy periods trading was at a standstill, and prices throughout the short session were about unchanged to a fraction higher.

Cash wheat operations were dull and featureless, and prices unchanged. Coarse gains were livelier with domestic interest shown in oats and shippers displaying an interest in barley, crushers also made flax purchases, but rye was neglected.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Recovery Extended

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and other assorted war stocks extended their recovery push in today's market.

Gains, ranging from 1 to more than 3 points at the best, were out at the close and minus signs could be seen here and there.

The Canadian section was quiet. Lake Shore showed the only change, up 1/4. In the bond market Canada 4s gained 1 1/2 points.

Favored stocks included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, American Car and Foundry, Baldwin Locomotive, Kennecott, American Smelting and Consolidated Edison.

Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Sperry were backward.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 124.46, up 1.13
20 Bonds 24.97, up 0.11
15 Utilities 20.18, up 0.44
Total sales—560,000.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2. Barley—July 35 1/2, Oct 36 1/2, Dec 37 1/2. Oats—July 21 1/2, Oct 22 1/2, Dec 23 1/2. Rye—July 15 1/2, Oct 16 1/2, Dec 17 1/2.

Wheat—July 72 1/2, Oct 75, Dec 76 1/2.

United Church of Canada

FIRST
Rev. H. A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., will preach at both services. The subject at the morning worship will be "Mighty to Save." In the evening Mr. McLeod will preach the fifth sermon in a series of studies in the Book of Daniel, the subject being "The Lions' Den."

The morning anthem by the choir will be "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), in which Mrs. C. Goodwin and Mrs. R. Nash will be heard in duet. Mrs. C. Goodwin will also sing the solo "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison). The evening music will include the anthem "Open Thy Gates" (Julius Harrison), and J. Griffiths will sing as a solo "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson).

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach in the morning on "Instead of Thorns, Fir Trees." At the evening service Dr. Whitehouse will speak on the subject: "Where Are We Going?" There will be special music at both services.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak on "Suffering and the War" at the morning service. In the evening the minister will continue a study of the Book of Revelation—"The Breaking of the Seal and the Time of Judgment." Music for the day follows: Morning singing, Mrs. J. V. Weston, singing, "The Garden of Prayer" (Rey); anthem, "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor). Evening soloist, Miss Peggy Butterfield; anthem, "There Is a Holy City" (Shelley).

CENTENNIAL

At 11 Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject "The Friends of Jesus." Communion will be administered. At 7.30, Dr. Reid will speak on "The Law of the Harvest." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake" (Farraht), and in the evening, the anthem, "Saviour When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley), with solo part by S. Swetnam. "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), will be given by James Matheson.

OAK BAY

At the morning service the sermon will be "A Door of Hope," and in the evening "He Who Speaks." Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach. Morning music will consist of a solo, "O Loving Father" (Riego), by Miss Mary Sinclair. In the evening the choir will sing "Holy Is the Lord, Our God" (Vogler) and "Thy Kingdom Come, O Lord" (Prescott).

JAMES BAY

Evening service at 7.30. Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor. The anthem will be "Praise the Lord, the King of Heaven." Sunday school at 11, in charge of C. W. Davies.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2.15 under superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service of worship will be held at 7.30, and Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "If Ye Love Me" (Gauntlett).



ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fourth Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION—6 and 8 a.m., and 12.15 p.m.
MATINS—11 a.m.
Preacher, The Bishop
EVENING—7.30 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. FRED WIFE, Saskatoon

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher, Rev. Robert Ward

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

ELGIN ROAD
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Rector—Ven. A. S. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant—Rev. Cyril Venables, L.T.S.

SAINT BARNABAS CHURCH

Festival of St. Barnabas
Day of Prayer for France
Services 8 and 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6 and 8 in the morning and immediately after matins at 11. The Bishop will be the preacher at matins and Rev. Fred WIFE of Saskatoon, who has been accepted for service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, will preach at evensong.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, the rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will preach; evensong with sermon at 7, and at this service Rev. S. J. Wickens, rector of Royal Oak, will be the preacher.

At 9.45 and 11 there will be short Sunday school services, followed by the regular lessons. Tuesday morning at 10.30 there will be a service of intercessions and on Thursday at 10.30 Holy Communion will be celebrated, with special intercessions.

ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion at 8 in the morning; morning prayer at 11. Preacher, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. Organ recital by Ian Gaultford at 7.10, when the following numbers will be played: "Allegro Assai, Sonata 4" (Gullemant, "At Eventide" (Bossi). Evensong at 7.30; anthem by the choir, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" (Mendelssohn); preacher, Rev. Robert Ward. On Wednesday morning there will be Holy Communion at 10.30, and on Thursday evening a service of intercession will be held at 7.30.

ST. BARNABAS

Holy Communion at 8 in the morning; choral Eucharist and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Evening morning at 8, Holy Eucharist. Wednesday evening at 8.15, a service of intercession.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach, morning and evening. The morning subject will be, "If Thou Let This Man Go," and in the evening, "He Leadeth Me."

CADBORO BAY MISSION

Rev. R. J. Pierce, rector of the parish of South Saanich, will preach at the service which will start at 7.30. The service will be held in the hall on Penryn Road.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 in the morning. Matins at 10.30 and evensong at 7.30, will be in charge of the Archdeacon Robert Connell.

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish. Holy Communion at 8; matins and Holy Communion at 11; evensong at 7.30.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion at 8 and 11; evensong at 7. The vicar will be in charge.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Rev. R. J. Pierce, Matins and sermon, 11.30.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce. Matins and sermon, 10.30.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce. Matins at 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce. Holy Communion, 8; evensong, 7.30.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion at 8 in the morning; Litany and sermon at 11; evensong at 7. Intercession and Holy Communion every Wednesday morning at 10.30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion at 8 in the morning; matins and sermon at 11.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Matins and sermon at 11 and Holy Communion and sermon at 7.30. The Rev. Philip Brobuck of Philadelphia, will be the preacher at both services.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Holy Communion at 9.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens; Sunday school at 10; evensong at 7.30; Archdeacon A. E. Nunn.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Sunday school at 10; 11, matins and sermon; Rev. Canon Stocken.

SPECIAL PRAYER FOR ALLIED CAUSE

At the wish of the Archbishop of Canterbury, tomorrow will be observed throughout Great Britain as a day of special prayer for the Allied cause, and particularly for France. Bishop H. E. Sexton has requested the clergy of the diocese to lead the people in a similar observance of the day, especially at the morning services.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. B. Taylor, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will occupy the pulpit in the morning at 11 and Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at 7.30 in the evening. In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "Cherubim Song" and Mrs. F. W. Hawes will sing as a solo, "Love" (Van Dyke), and in the evening Douglas Park will sing "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), and the choir will sing the anthem "More Love to Thee" (Mark), with Mrs. J. T. Lister and Mrs. F. W. Hawes taking the solo parts.

ST. PAUL'S, VICTORIA WEST

Rev. James Hyde will preach at the morning service on the subject "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." In the evening Rev. Ramon Legard of Portland will preach. Miss Ora Jealous will sing. Sunday school at 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.30, 1280 Park Terrace. Special prayer for France at 3 in the lecture room.

GORGE

Sunday school at 9.45; morning service at 11. Rev. Peter McNabb will preach. Solo, "A Song of Sunset," by Alice Foster; anthem by the girls' choir. Evening service at 7.30; song service at 7.15. Mrs. Adj. Watt will be the speaker.

KNOX

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach in the morning at 11. Subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Sunday school at 8.45. The Sunday school and congregational picnic will take place Saturday next at Goldstream Park.

ERSKINE

Sunday school at 11. Church service at 7. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will be subject, "Jesus Christ, Even Him Crucified."

Salvation Army

BROAD STREET CITADEL

Prayer meeting at 7.30 in the morning, holiness meeting at 11, speaker, Capt. Wilfred Ratcliffe, formerly of Calgary, Alberta, subject, "Love Pre-eminent"; praise meeting at 3.15; speaker Adjutant C. Watt, subject, "What Is Truth?" Monday, Bible class, 8.30, Cormorant Street at 8, Thursday and Saturday, public meeting at 8.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

At 11 a special meeting will be held with the subject: "Are You Ready for the Rapture?" At 2, company meeting with classes for young and old will be held. At 7.30 Adjutant M. Stratton (former for S.A. cadet), will conduct an old-fashioned Gospel meeting.

KESWICK SPEAKER WILL GIVE TALKS

Miss Ruth Paxson, missionary and author, will give Bible talks on the theme "The Christ Life: What It Is, and How to Live It," in the Central Baptist Church starting tomorrow with an afternoon rally at 3 and continuing through the week, each night, Monday to Friday, at 8. Miss Paxson says: "The great seriousness of these times should prepare hearts for the Lord's message, and make people want to go on with the Lord into the deepest experience in Him which He has so graciously provided."

CHOIR AND ORGAN RECITAL TONIGHT

The choir of Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland, will give a recital under the direction of Laureen B. Sykes, A.A.G.O., who will also be heard in Organ numbers this evening at 8 in First United Church.

The choir is making a good will tour of the northwest this week. The performance here will be under the auspices of the First United Church choir.

Choral numbers to be heard include "Hallelujah, Amen," "The Twenty-third Psalm," "The Coronation Anthem," "O Holy Lord," "Gabriel's Trumpet," "Little David Play on Yo' Harp," "We Will Be Merry," "Lost in the Night" and "Blessed Be Thou Lord God of Israel."

Organ selections will be: "I Stand One Foot on the Grave," "Le Prologue de Jesus," "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Gavotte in D," "Bells of Riverside," "Begin My Tongue," and "Toccata (Sonata)." During funeral ceremonies among the Indians of Ecuador, a widow sings the names of all the foods liked by her departed husband while he was alive.

Baptist

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will continue the series of sermons on the Ten Commandments tomorrow morning, taking the ninth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness." Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will be soloist, singing, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Sullivan). The choir will render "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins). At the evening worship Rev. J. B. Taylor, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will preach. The choir will sing "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" (Schnecker). A mixed quartette, Mesdames A. Coles and D. Pearson and A. Pearson and S. Newberry, will sing "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck).

CENTRAL

"Reasoning before Jehovah; trembling or triumph?" The world's Saturday night; tremendous happenings in the Mediterranean; are we witnessing the rise of the Roman Empire? In what way is this connected with our Lord's return? will be the theme for the evening service, when Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach. At the morning service the pastor's message will be "Imitation or participation? Seeing our lives in the light of our Lord's return." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

EMMANUEL

Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, B.A., B.Th., will preach on the subject of "David's Mighty Plea for the Lord's Sake," at the morning service. His topic for the evening sermon will be "His Thoughts Troubled Him." At this service Mrs. H. Clark, soprano, will sing "Abide With Me" (Wenning's Burnett). The Young People's fellowship hour will be held at the close of the evening service. D. E. Smith will be the speaker.

Special services for the week will include the midweek meeting Tuesday evening at 8, for prayer and testimony and men's prayer circle Saturday evening at 7.30.

The church and Sunday school annual picnic will be held Saturday at Ocean View Beach. Busses will leave the church at 1.30.

British-Israel

MONDAY ADDRESS

"The March of Aggression; Is France Doomed?" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the march of aggression, depicted by the prophets and seen by the world today; the fate of France and the consequences of her fall, if that should occur; the effect of Italy's step and the probable actions of Russia and Turkey in the Balkans and the Near East. Lantern slides will be shown.

VICTORIA BRANCH

"How We Can End the War" will be the title of the address to be given by E. W. Abraham, president of the Victoria branch of the British-Israel World Federation, in the Y.M.C.A. hall, Tuesday evening at 8.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At the Sons of England Hall the song service will commence at 7.15, after which Rev. Jean Howatt of Vancouver will give a trance lecture. There will be messages at the close of this service. In the afternoon at 2.30 there will be a healing and message circle in the main hall. On Monday evening at 8 there will be a trance message circle in the Women's Institute room. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. P. Milne will have a silver tea at the home, 2421 Douglas Street, from 2.30 until 5.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

At 1416 Douglas Street tomorrow evening at 7.30 the speaker will be Mrs. W. Millett, Calgary. The subject chosen for the address is "Prayer." Following this Mrs. Millett will give clairvoyant messages. On Thursday evening at 8, the usual open circle with healing will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

OPEN DOOR

At No. 3 Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street, tomorrow evening at 7.30, Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address on "God and the World." Soloist will be John McAllister. Messages at the close of the service.

Monday at 7.45 there will be a trance message circle and on Thursday at 8 the usual message and healing circle. Both these meetings will be in charge of Mr. Holder and will be held in the church hall.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

A concert by the Victoria Boys' Band in their new uniforms will feature the service at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow night at 7.30. There will be a song service of old-fashioned hymns led by N. Y. Cross, who will also deliver a short address.

TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks will speak at the morning service on "The Father's Answer." A. Trenett will sing "Behold! There Shall Be a Day" (Wooler).

In the evening Mr. Wicks' subject will be "The Renewing of the Mind." Jay Pogson will be soloist, singing "Lord Make Me Strong" (Evilie). On Wednesday at 8, Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak on "What Is the Soul?"

SCRIPTURE STUDY

The weekly informal study of the scriptures at 226 St. Charles Street for men only will be held tomorrow at 3. All men anxious to know more about the practical application of the scriptures are invited to attend these meetings, conducted by W. Walkin.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Spirit and Soul" will be the topic for consideration at the evening meeting. The difference between spirit and soul will be discussed, together with the causes which go to either build up or destroy the soul. Meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

In the Y.W.C.A. basement chapel services at 11, "The King's Business," and at 7.45 "The Last Quarter-Hour." Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a prayer meeting and Thursday at 8, Bible study services will be held at the parsonage, 625 Harbinger Avenue.

BURNSIDE GOSPEL

At the evening service at 7.30, D. Stewart will occupy the pulpit; song service at 7.15. Sunday school at 2.30. Meetings held in Alex's hall, corner Burnside and Wascana.

Christian Science

"God the Preserver of Man"

will be the subject of the lesson-lesson, The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower" (Psalms 18:2). The lesson-lesson also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text-book: "The Christian Science Lesson-lesson is the key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love. The Apostle John says: 'There is no instruction in absolute science. Instruction in absolute science can be arranged by appointment. House of True Prayer, 2115 Fernwood Rd. Phone 8230."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning 11; evening 7.30; subject, "The Nation of Israel." All welcome.

CHURCHES OF GOD

BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST. Lord's Day, evening Gospel service, 7.30; speaker, Mr. N. Curran of Bradford, Ont. A warm welcome.

LIBERAL CATHOLICS

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1911 GOV. ST. Service Sunday, Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Solemn Benediction, 7.30 p.m. Other services as announced.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1401 SERVICE STREET, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL—HILLDALE car terminus, Sunday, 8.45 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Lewis Smith; Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study; subject, "The Promise and the Personality of the Holy Spirit"; Friday, 8 p.m., young people's meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVE. Sunday school and Bible class, 9.45 a.m. Another united meeting will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, for "Prayer, Supplication and Thanksgiving." The gospel will be preached 7.30, with singing service at 7.15. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer. You are invited to come to these meetings.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER) FERN ST. ST. off Fort, Sunday meetings for worship, 11.15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Song service, 7.15 p.m.; speaker, Rev. Jean Howatt of Vancouver, lecturer, messages, Sunday, 2.30 p.m., healing and message circle; Monday, trance message circle, 635 Port St.; Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., silver tea, home of Mrs. Milne, 2421 Douglas St.

MISSION OF ALEXIS—1416 DOUGLAS ST. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Walter Holder. Monday, 7.45, trance message circle.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Sunday, 8 p.m., subject, "Spirit and Soul."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
REV. H. A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
MISS MARIE McDOUGALL, Assistant to the Minister
11 a.m.—"MIGHTY TO SAVE"
7.30 p.m.—"THE LION'S DEN"
(The Fifth in a Series of Studies in the Book of Daniel)

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"INSTEAD OF THORNS, FIR TREES"
7.30 p.m.—"WHERE ARE WE GOING?"
9.45 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Departments
11 a.m. Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
REV. NORMAN J. CREES, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"SUFFERING AND THE WAR"
7.30 p.m.—"REDEMPTION"
"Breaking the Seal"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"HE WAS SPEECHLESS"
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government St.
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m.—"The Friends of Jesus"
7.30 p.m.—"The Law of the Harvest"
Soloist, James Matheson.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ
Subject—"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lending Library at 515 Beaulieu Building, 1297 Douglas St.
All Are Welcome

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—Preacher
REV. J. B. TAYLOR
7.30 p.m.—Preacher
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS
SERMON—
"The Claim, Commission and Companionship of Jesus."
WE WELCOME VISITORS

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

734 Fort Street
W.

Right Now... There Are
Two Good Reasons Why
You Should Change to the

STUDEBAKER

"CHAMPION"

\$1195

DELIVERED—FOR THE 4-DOOR SEDAN

1. It offers more in actual value. Outstanding in performance and economy, it is a car of Studebaker quality in the low-price field.
2. Next weeks war budget may mean an increase in price. So why not buy and save the difference. You'll get maximum trade-in allowance too!

Jameson Motors Ltd.

250 BROUGHTON STREET

Dance Display Much Enjoyed

Elaborate in every detail, charming in its general ensemble and replete with professional finish and color, the dance display of Dorothy Cox's British Ballet School attracted a large and satisfied audience to the Empire Theatre last night.

Not only were parents thrilled, but those who went merely to see for themselves a large group of promising young dancers, were delighted in every way with the presentation, in which Miss Cox was ably assisted by her sister Gwen and the latter's pupils.

There were so many good things on the program it would be difficult indeed to mention them all. The same holds true of the performers—all did extremely well, and if some stood out perhaps it was only because they had worked harder and studied more seriously.

ARTISTIC BALLET

The Grand Canyon Ballet was among the outstanding numbers. It was most artistically done, true to its name, a joy in color and staging. There were Indians, suitably garbed pioneers, and the elements—the wind, thunder, rain and lightning.

"The Nursery Masquerade"

DON'T OPERATE

For

ENLARGED

PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men

CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain English. Free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

1305 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.

Consultation by Appointment Only

Phone TRINITY 3515

Established in Vancouver 18 Years

Ray Whitehouse Wins Leader Cup

Ray Whitehouse, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, was awarded the Leader Cup, emblematic of outstanding leadership in academic and athletic work, at the closing exercises and presentation of prizes at Victoria High School yesterday afternoon.

When Capt. A. W. Boyd, member of the staff and one of the original committee which selected the Leader Cup winner, announced the decision the 1,200 students gathered in the auditorium cheered for several minutes.

Capt. Boyd paid a great tribute to Whitehouse, who is president of the Students' Council. He said Whitehouse came to Victoria High in his second year, from Vancouver, and had been responsible for increasing school spirit and activities to such an extent that it was safe to say he had elevated the standard of the school. He was no mean athlete, being chosen on this year's Kiwanis Cup rugby team and playing for victorious House 4. He was secretary of the H.Y. Club and active in dramatics and in the presentation of all school concerts and other activities. He was responsible for the organization and leadership of the popular Glee Club which sang the British hit made popular by Gracie Fields, "There'll Always Be an England," at the conclusion of the assembly. Besides all these extra curricular activities he had guided the Students' Council to one of its most successful years and through it all has maintained a reputable academic standing.

PRESENTED PRIZES

Lynn Patrick, one of the outstanding students at Victoria High 10 years ago, and now a star with the New York Rangers, and Major L. Bullock-Webster were on the platform to present prizes.

The ceremony was appropriately opened by the students standing, and at the request of Harry L. Smith, principal, "The Marseillaise" was played as a tribute to the French people.

Mr. Smith gave a brief summary of the meeting conducted by the Students' Council at the morning assembly. The council handled a total of \$1,860, with a favorable balance of approximately \$260. Part of it will be held in trust, \$25 will go to next year's council, \$100 to war savings certificates, and the remainder in donations to the Red Cross.

Presentation of pins to the following prefects was made by Claude Campbell, vice-principal and advisor to the prefects, M. Batchelor, J. Clague, R. Nevard, E. Sheldrick, S. Beeston, M. Sedgley, J. Coghill, W. Perkins, K. Staverman, F. Sinclair, O. Smirke, R. Campbell, J. Lee, J. Kearney, K. Willis, R. Whitehouse, J. Lott, K. Wilson, D. Seate, G. Baxter, R. Gandy and G. LeBus.

Beta Delta pins for public speaking were awarded to B. Peterson, J. Foxford, K. Willis, H. McLeod, T. Treherne, G. Wyatt and P. Wong.

DRAMATICS WINNER

Mr. Smith announced the winning of a scholarship in dramatics at the summer school by James McAree, playwright of the school. Major Bullock-Webster presented the dramatic awards to Marian Jones, for the best script; Sheila Graves, third best play in provincial competition, and Jim McAree for third best script and second best play.

This year's first aid class passed with high grades and certificates were presented by Miss MacLeod to the following: L. Barnes, P. Cumberbatch, R. Freeman, S. Hamilton, J. MacDonald, R. MacKinnon, D. MacLeod, M. O'Brien, W. Porter, J. Proft, L. Sands, C. Thornhill, R. Thorpe, B. Zelensky, W. Hick, J. Bosdet, J. MacDonald, B. Benet, D. Bishop, E. Peterson, T. Brown, W. Morshey, W. Moore, R. Peterson, F. Rogers, F. Woodward, N. Dunnet and H. Lee.

The Life-saving Club experienced its second successful year under the direction of Douglas Smith and this year Intermediate Certificates and Bronze Medals were awarded to the following: Raoul McArthur, Donald McLeod, Bob Fletcher, Ralph Ball, Jack Irwin, Reginald Fleming, Herbert Morrison, William Wirtanen, William Clarke, Pierre Desbrosse, Robert Green, Patricia Payte, Barbara Campbell, Frances Doble, Eleanor Houston, Brenda Woodward, Daphne Murray, Glen Copeland, Gwen Ellwood, Brenda Kent, Patricia Carr, Patricia Hanbury, Margaret Agnew, Beverly Clark, Myrtle Thompson, Frances Butteris, Marjorie Anstey, Helen Ferguson and Millie Masters.

First aid class instructors' certificates went to Charles Ball and Kay Davidson. Kathryn Smyth, Kay Davidson, Barbara Campbell

and Patricia Payte received bars to bronze medallions.

Pitman awards for 100 words per minute were made to Barbara Hutcheon, Clare Coleman and Betty Carlow; 80 words per minute, Joan Pearce, Helen Webster, Dora Caley, Wilma Davis, Doris Hunt, Alys McLeod, Kathleen Schofield, Vera Smith, Gordon Newell, May Williams and Irene Murray; 60 words per minute, Muriel Goodwin, Evelyn Robb, Joyce Woodburn, Molly Appleyard, Marjorie Attwell, Eva Barrie, Frances Joyce Dawes, Donald Diamond, Marion Jones, Raymond Condy, Laura Gaskin, Eleanor Houston, Lily Leask, Adeline Rhode, Iris Williams; 80 words, Leslie Bestwick, Donald Diamond, Marion Jones, Laura Gardom, Victoria Lyle and Iris Williams.

SPORTS PRIZES

Presentation of trophies in the girls' section was as follows: Tennis—Gwen Ellwood; senior track—Doraine Woodburn; intermediate track—Phyllis Johnston; junior track—Lois Carter. The May Tully Hockey Shield, which is presented for inter-school competition, was won for the second term in succession and was presented to Helen Ferguson, team captain. Interhouse basketball trophy won by House III was presented to Victoria Lyle, team captain. Inter-school senior football trophy was received by Eleanor Hurston, team captain.

In the boys' section prizes went to the following: Louis McCorkill, senior track; E. Hughes, intermediate track, and R. Chungras junior track; tennis, Evan Potter; table tennis, Dave Kelton. The Kiwanis trophy presented for rugby competition between the High School and Victoria College and which returned to the school after many years at the College, was received by Don Garrison. Tommy Treherne received the Howard Russell trophy for interhigh rugby won for the second successive year. The Drake Hardware Trophy, presented for interhouse rugby, and which was won by the undefeated House IV squad, was received by Don Seate. Basketball honors were won by House III, and the Peden Trophy was received by Louis McCorkill, team captain. Lorne Fuller, captain of the school soccer squad, received the Colonist Trophy for interhigh competition. This team also won the island championship.

House I was successful in winning the annual track meet, winning over the strong House III team. This trophy was received by George Baxter, by captain of the house. The new trophy presented last year by the students' council for interhouse competition, was retained by House III, which was victorious in practice.

all interhouse contests, including academic standing. This trophy was received by Victoria Lyle and Doug MacKenzie, girl and boy captains of the winning house.

ARION CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday marks the closing of the musical season in Victoria and on that date at the Empress Hotel the Arion male choir of nearly 50 voices, assisted by Eva Hart, soprano, will give their 119th regular concert and bring to a close the 48th year of their existence.

Eva Hart (now Mrs. J. Q. Gillan), has a charming voice and personality, and the Times in referring to her singing of "The Jewel Song" from "Faust" when she last sang for the Arions, wrote: "This was brilliantly sung with a sense of the rapturous feeling inspiring the young Marguerite. The fresh vivand quality of Eva Hart's voice lends itself admirably to the interpretation of this role and a finished artistry lies behind her beautiful coloratura soprano." This artist will be heard in eight delightful numbers and it is safe to say that this concert will attract a bumper audience to welcome such a vocalist on her short return to Victoria.

Rezoning Protest Declared in Order

The city's lands and zoning committee, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, investigated a petition from 64 residents of the Fairfield-Cook Street area opposing rezoning of a property adjacent to the northwest corner lot on that intersection and reported the document to be in order.

The protest was lodged following announcement of plans to rezone the property for commercial purposes in order to permit establishment of a parking lot and cash-and-carry grocery there.

The council will be informed of the results of the investigation of the petition and will be asked to determine what action should be taken. No recommendation will be made by the lands committee.

CEDAR HILL P.T.A.

The Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association held a successful silver tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. Drue, Cedar Hill Road. The house was filled with a profusion of bloom. Mrs. A. Cullen and Mrs. A. E. Evans poured tea for the guests, assisted by Mrs. S. Brooker, Mrs. Kingscote, Mrs. W. S. Morry, Miss L. McGee and Mrs. F. Drue.

A delightful program included songs by Mrs. J. Viggers and Miss Rhoda Walton; violin selections by Mrs. Steven Davies, and pianoforte numbers by Miss Ursula Hill and Mrs. O. L. Jull.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 Pictured 49 Elaborate 21 Baseball 22 Pattern 23 Stalks 24 To prick 26 To cleanse 28 She 30 Jumbled type 31 Form of "a" 32 To sin 34 Atmospheric noise 37 Human trunk 39 Tiresome person 41 Drove 42 Book part 43 Ceremony 45 Evergreen tree 47 New England (abbr.) 48 Thick shrub 49 While 50 Avenue (abbr.) 52 Inward 53 Measure

2 Bird house 3 Timber tree 4 Paradise 5 Publicity 6 Flightless bird 7 Mountain (abbr.) 8 To plant 10 Typesetter's wars 13 Vestment 14 To dress in 16 Youth 17 Spar 19 Clergymen 20 Part of lock house 22 Form of "I" 23 Crafty 25 Membranous bag 27 Above 29 Gnawed 30 To chatter 33 Amusement 35 The earth 36 To eject 37 Laceration 38 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bleish 42 Forsaken 43 Musical term 44 Preposition 46 Storing devices



WHY, BLESS ME, THAT'S—Victoria Regina? Look closely and you'll recognize bulbous-nosed comedian W. C. Fields under that famous toque. It's the work of artist John Decker, who is panicking Hollywood with his trick of transposing anybody's face to an old masterpiece. Result: Greta Garbo as Mona Lisa, Harpo Marx as The Blue Boy, George Arliss as Whistler's portrait of Carlyle. A current movietown craze, it keeps Mr. Decker in ample good humor and funds.



STILL JUST A YAK—One of the few Yaks ever born in a zoo, this little fellow at San Francisco's zoo is just a Yak. "You don't name Yaks," explained a zoo official. "There's no more distinctive name than 'Yak'."

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Aspects of mingled good and evil portents are discerned in the horoscope for today. The stars do not encourage confidence in leaders, religious as well as political and military guides. The aged may be peculiarly sensitive and should guard their health.

Women are under a stimulating, favorable sway which is most fortunate for their households. They should be efficient and diplomatic in whatever pertains to the welfare of the family. Military training for boys will be advocated in a way that makes special appeal to mothers. Girls should prepare for public service, especially in first aid stations and hospitals.

Activity in new phases of production and distribution is forecast for manufacturers and merchants. Wholesale demands for meats and grains are likely to tax transportation facilities.

As this month will determine the nominees who are to contend for highest office in the United States government, international developments will emphasize the need of a president who combines experience with fearless courage in leadership. New problems involving neighboring governments are prognosticated. Canada is to watch closely—the political issue in the United States as it approaches the climax.

The stars seem to presage sudden coups in diplomacy as well as in war policies. Spread of conflict may be retarded by surprising developments. There is to be ultimate victory for democracy, but there will be times of anxiety. Threats will continue to alarm all parts of the world this month as bitter battles take place on sea and land.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair prosperity. The young may incline to romances not approved by their parents.

Children born on this day may be keen in mind and varied in talents. Many may be emotional and critical, but able to win great success.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Benefic aspects are active today after the early hours. The rule is favorable to constructive work and especially fortunate for organizing. There is a promising

sign for contracts made under this configuration.

The stars smile upon the young today, bringing important decisions for students and graduates from schools and college. Women are fairly well directed where household tasks are involved. There should be much attention given to the conservation of food.

Peace advocates in the United States will arouse opposition as subversive influences work secretly to prevent that country from entering the war. Sensational occurrences are forecast. A prominent woman will become involved in a sinister plot.

Venus culminating at Capetown is fortunate for South Africa. Poland should benefit through unexpected events before autumn. The East Indies will be subject to numerous disturbing influences, including earthquakes, this summer. The Allies come under more favorable planetary direction.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rapid advancement. Inventors should be especially fortunate, as should those who are connected with the navy.

Children born on this day probably will be extremely magnetic in personality and endowed with intellectual gifts of unusual quality. Mathematical geniuses belong to this sign.

Latest Releases

Easily the best of last week's, and many weeks' releases, is "My Favorite Wife." Garson Kanin, who seems to be setting the pace for the cinema directors, made this gay item for grown-ups, with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant making a good thing better with their acting. "The Phantom Wagon," one from France, has expert players—Jouvet and Fresnay—but this slums yarn is as depressing and dull as a cold in the nose. "The Saint Takes Over" is about larceny at the boss, tracks, sparkling and comical detective stuff, worthy of your respect. "Flight Angels" is aviation stuff, every cliché nicely in place so you never have to wonder what's going to happen. Margot Stevenson and Virginia Bruce keep it from a complete tailspin. Elsie Janis, one-time sweetheart of the A.E.F., gives "Women in War" the only lift it has.

Hanging Around Together



Above are some of the oddly assorted characters who are currently hanging around together in New York. They're among the 612 puppets assembled by the Puppeteers of America in the most comprehensive pageant of its kind. "President Roosevelt" (left) looks properly dignified in his collegiate cap and gown. The pop-eyed puppet behind those whiskers (centre) represents a Russian peasant. At right, the effigy of C.I.O. leader John L. Lewis gets chummy with "Mae West."



THEY GO OVER BIG—George O'Brien, popular hero of Hollywood westerns, recently completed a 10,000-mile tour of South America, where he met 500 motion picture exhibitors. He reports their verdict: Hollywood films are swell, but Hollywood women are too frail. Down South America way, they like their screen heroines—well, more than a bit on the buxom side. So you'll know what O'Brien means, our artist made this composite photo, with heads of some of our most charming stars mounted on heavyweight figures. You'll hardly recognize, left to right: Hedy Lamarr, Vivien Leigh, Ann Sheridan, Greta Garbo and Ginger Rogers.

THE COMIC ZOO

CHUBBY 'N' TUB...

"HEY!! I'M STARVED! HOW ABOUT THAT MESS OF SUCKERS YOU WERE GOING TO CATCH FOR SUPPER???"

"DON'T RUSH ME, CHUBBY!! I'M TRYING OUT MY NEW BAIT!! IT'S MY OWN INVENTION AND IT'S THE SWEETEST SUCKER BAIT ON THE MARKET!!"



"IT CAN'T MISS. IT'S AN ALL-DAY SUCKER WITH A FISH-HOOK INSIDE!!"



HELP!



LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY....

"THE LITTLE RASCAL JUST CAN'T PLAY POOL WITHOUT HIS MAMA!!!"



Stories in Stamps



GAMBLING AND STAMPS PAY MONACO'S BILLS

A NEW AIR VIEW of Monaco, tiny principality near Nice, in southeastern France, is shown on a new Monaco stamp, above, issued to meet increased postage rates.

Europe is at war, but Europe still goes to Monte Carlo, the great gambling centre which pays Monaco's bills. While the natives are not permitted to gamble, they are the "pure winners" at the gaming tables; the gambling concession pays the taxes, and the visitors spend freely. The gambling concession yields approximately \$500,000 annually to the principality's treasury.

Monaco also derives considerable revenue from stamps. Recent issues include a scenic series of six designs and 15 values, the Louis II Stadium commemorative, and a series of 10 semipostals picturing nine rulers of Monaco and a view of "The Rock." The present ruler, Prince Louis II, was pictured on a postage value of 1937 and a souvenir sheet of 1938.



SILOX INDIAN TALKED HIS WAY ONTO STAMP

PICTURES of Indians decorated several U.S. stamps, but the best known are the portraits of Pocahontas, on the 5-cent Jamestown Exposition stamp of 1907, and that of Hollow Horn Bear, Brule Sioux, on the 15-cent postage value above, released in 1923.

Hollow Horn Bear fought Pawnees at 16, at Rosebud, S.D., became a police officer. Hollow Horn Bear was noted for his oratory; went to Washington in 1905 to march in Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural parade; remained there until his death in 1913.



STATUE OF LIBERTY TO BE PICTURED ON NEW RELEASE

NICARAGUA'S airmail honoring the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American Union brings philately a new picture of the Statue of Liberty, against a background of massed flags of American republics and Nicaraguan coastline. United States put the statue on a stamp in the 15-cent value of the postage series of

1922, above, released at Washington, D.C., November 11, 1922. America's most famous statue was the gift of the French. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, French sculptor, was commissioned to do the work soon after the Franco-Prussian war.



COOK'S DISCOVERIES GAVE ENGLAND PACIFIC EMPIRE

BRITAIN OWES possession of colonies and dominions in Australasia to the courage and ability of Capt. James Cook, navigator and explorer, pictured on the New Zealand stamp above, one of a set of 13 commemorating the centenary of the dominion.

Although Cook did not discover New Zealand, he explored the major islands, charted the area. He also surveyed the east coast of Australia.

Cook began his explorations in the St. Lawrence River, followed by surveys of Newfoundland and Labrador. His later explorations covered the Pacific from the Arctic to the Antarctic. His search for the elusive "Northwest Passage" from Atlantic to Pacific brought him to the coast of North America.

This was Cook's last voyage. He returned to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) after touching Alaskan shores, was killed in a battle with natives after a quarrel over a stolen boat.



NEW ZEALAND CENTENARY SERIES HAS EXTRA STAMP

ORIGINALLY scheduled as a series of 12 stamps, the New Zealand centenary issue now includes an extra 8-pence-value replacing the 7-pence stamp of the first set. Revision of postal rates forced withdrawal of the 7-pence stamp, picturing a Maori council, above. The same design is retained in the new value.

New Zealand's history begins with the coming of the Maoris in 1350. They were sea-faring people, a section of the great Polynesian race inhabiting the Pacific, who sailed to New Zealand to establish homes.

That sea voyage to a new island home forms the basis of the Maori tribal system. Each tribe is descended from the captain and crew of the canoes which brought the Maories to New Zealand.

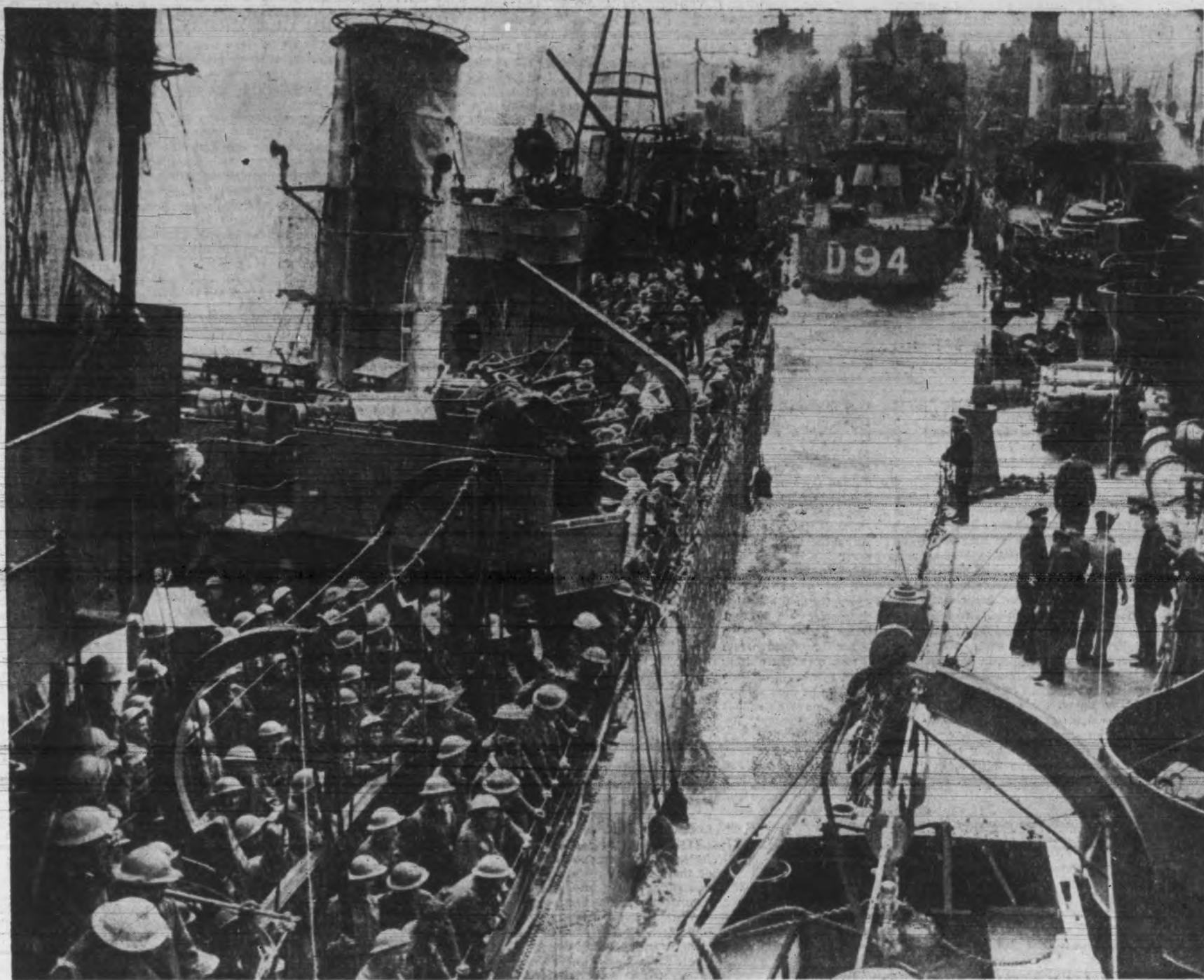
The majority of Maoris are farmers, their greatest treasure, their tribal land. Invasion by English settlers brought on war, settled by conciliation in 1871, giving Maoris representation in government.

Approximately 99,000 varieties of postage stamps have been released in the 100 years since the first Penny Black was printed in England.

RED RYDER



The Most Amazing Retreat in History



Here, in one of the most remarkable pictures to come out of the war, are the British Empire's Dunkerque boys, 335,000 of them, crowding every available inch of deck space on an armada composed of mighty warships with big names and mudboat warships with queer little names, still in full fighting

kit, back from "the gates of hell." Streaming into England under the constant hail of Nazi bombs from the nightmare of their retreat from Flanders, grimy and exhausted, they scramble to the jetties quickly so that their rescuers may speed back to France's bomb-pocked shores to pluck

another shipload from the jaws of death. They're the Dunkerque boys, but they're unbeaten. Their thumbs are up. They've had a little refreshment, a taste of a quiet countryside. Now they're climbing back into the ring for the second round.

Can Democracy Win a War?

By HAROLD NICOLSON,
Well-known British author and M.P.

THE OTHER afternoon I was sitting in the House of Commons listening to a debate upon agricultural wages in Scotland. There was little difference of opinion regarding the merits of the proposals put forward by the government, and everybody knew that in the end these proposals would be accepted without alteration. Yet, throughout the afternoon, the debate went on for hour after hour, since every member representing a Scottish constituency felt that his electors would expect him to make a speech.

The ministers responsible for Scottish affairs sat there patiently. From time to time one or other of them would rise, make a quiet correction, or give a gentle explanation. The public galleries were almost empty and in the press gallery the short-hand writers dozed over their writing pads.

As the afternoon waned, a greenish light began to fill the chamber, which took upon it the appearance of an opaque aquarium with fish moving slowly and sleepily inside. I leant back in my seat and gazed up at the gleaming skylight.

"Here we are," I thought to myself, "at the very crisis of one of the greatest wars in history, wasting hours of our time discussing something which in Berlin or Rome would be settled in three minutes. How can a democracy hope to win a totalitarian war?"

I sat on there for an hour, half-listening to the speeches and half-trying to arrange in my own mind the arguments for and against democracy in war. In the end I came to certain conclusions, and it is these conclusions which I wish to put on paper.

FIVE ADVANTAGES

It would seem at first sight as if the dictator countries possessed in wartime every possible advantage against the democratic countries. By concentrating all the thought and energies of the state they are able to give to the conduct of war an intensity greater than that which is possible in democratic countries. From this they gain five distinct advantages, namely, secrecy, speed, discipline, extremism and faith. Let me examine these five advantages one by one.

The value of secrecy in war, or in the preparation for war, is incontestable. It may be doubted whether Marshal Goering would have been able from 1933 onwards to create his tremendous air force had he not been able, by dictatorial methods, to control the German press and to prohibit all questioning or rumors.

In a democratic country the huge expenditure entailed would have had to be published and debated in parliament: large sections of opinion would have resented this fantastic armament and would have pointed out that its sole purpose must be an early and aggressive war. Opinion in foreign countries would have become alarmed. The vast engine of intimidation and destruction which the Third Reich has been able secretly to construct would have been exposed prematurely to the gaze of all the world. Other and richer powers would have seen to it that they constructed and maintained an air force superior to any force which Germany could manufacture.

QUICK DECISIONS

The secrecy of the dictatorial system is also of advantage in

that it facilitates the two important factors of initiative and surprise. In democratic countries all vital decisions are discussed before they are applied and the smoke of rumor begins gradually to spread out from the council room. A dictator can reach vast decisions as quietly and as quickly as one turns on an electric switch.

Speed, again, is a vital factor in modern warfare, and it cannot be denied that the dictator countries possess always the advantage of speed. For them there is only one consideration, the destructive blow. In democratic countries other considerations and scruples delay decisions, and a certain hesitancy is always apparent in their plans and programs.

Discipline, again, is a most vital factor in modern warfare. In previous centuries it was realized that in the fighting forces such discipline was the very essence of success. Today it is not merely the fighting forces which need to be disciplined, but the population as a whole.

Totalitarian warfare entails dangers and sacrifices for every man and woman, and if the habit of unquestioned obedience has been imposed upon a country there is less danger that personal fears or interests will disintegrate the home front. In democratic countries, which have through centuries acquired the habit of independent criticism, such obedience is difficult to impose.

In a country such as Great Britain, where liberal traditions are wide and deep, it is impossible to suppress freedom of speech and writing, or to forbid the ordinary citizen to listen to foreign broadcasts, or to read such newspapers as are devoted

to the interests of our enemies. Here, again, there is the danger that the national will may become weakened by a variety of opinions. In the dictator countries there is only one opinion, namely, the opinion of the dictator.

EXTREMISTS

A fourth advantage which the dictator states possess is the advantage of extremism. A dictator, being possessed of none of the inhibitions which affect the liberal mind, being deterred by none of the bourgeois scruples which impede the willpower of the older civilizations, is able to act, not merely with secrecy and speed, but also with unhesitating ruthlessness. He is not deterred, either by the rights of others, or the principles of humanity, or the regard for truth and honesty. To him the only aim is the acquisition of power, and the only method the employment of force and the exploitation of that fear which force engenders.

The democratic countries, on the other hand, have a dislike of extremes in any form. For generations they have been trained to adopt the middle course, to seek for the compromise, to hesitate before taking any tremendous risk. We have for centuries become so habituated to taking precautions that we have almost lost the faculty of taking risks. And thus whereas our opponents on every occasion take the most extreme measures possible, we tend, owing to our natural hesitancy, to respond, not with extreme measures, but with half measures.

BLIND FAITH

And finally there is the advantage of faith. A dictator is able to condition the mind of his people until they come to believe unswervingly in his own infallibility. In democratic

countries it is not concentrated upon an individual or group of individuals but is distributed throughout the people as a whole. It is true that the purpose of sudden onslaught, the concentration of confidence is of immense value. But for the purposes of a long war of endurance, the distribution of confidence is of greater strength. Since where, as the legend of a dictator depends upon his personal success, the confidence of a democracy is rooted in the deeper soil of national consciousness.

If the ruler of Germany were to meet with defeat or disaster, the confidence of the German people would be destroyed completely, as it was destroyed in 1918. We in Great Britain fully expect in the first two years of this war to meet with constant reverses. The last war represented a whole series, a whole procession of British defeats; but it was a procession which ended up under the Arc de Triomphe.

In a long war, also, public opinion requires a constant change of treatment. In Great Britain, for instance, there are several alternative governments which might be formed if public confidence in the present government were at all shaken. In dictatorship countries there is no alternative to the dictator himself, and if faith is lost in the fuhrer then all faith is lost absolutely.

FATAL FAILURE

The dictator, again, can never admit he could make a mistake. Yet human beings are by nature fallible and it must often happen that a course which has proved unpropitious, or a campaign which is doomed to failure, can be retrieved by its abandonment. A dictator finds it difficult ever

to change his course, but is obliged to continue and to intensify even his mistakes. Thus the rigidity of the dictatorial system, advantageous though it may be when success attends policy, is fatal once success is denied.

A dictator believes himself to possess every form of initiative; yet there is one form of initiative which he does not possess—he is unable to retrieve his own mistakes. A democracy can always, when some error has been committed, change its government without thereby destroying public confidence. On the contrary, by such methods public confidence is continually being renewed. No dictator can renew public confidence.

One can best compare the two systems by taking the analogy of an organism and a machine. The mechanical efficiency of the dictatorial system does certainly give it immense advantages over the organism, but only so long as the machine continues to function perfectly. The moment that the machine wears out, or the parts are broken, it collapses entirely and remains as helpless as a motor lorry stranded in a ditch.

ORGANISM VS. MACHINE

An organism moves and functions in a slower and less competent manner. Yet by hidden processes it is constantly repairing itself. The problem which faces the democracies today is how to profit by the lessons, and imitate the virtues, of the dictatorial system without sacrificing the organic advantage which they possess. This problem, after years of trial and error, was solved in 1918. It will again be solved in this war and with its solution will come victory.

How Can We Help?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

THE PERFUME which comes from the heart of a peony holds in its fairy hand the essence of summer. I have four of them in a green glass bowl on my desk and that soft sweet odor brings me back to graduating classes, conventions, luncheons, picnic tables under trees—I can see frilly dresses, hats covered with flowers, white shoes, chicken sandwiches and ice cream; bouquets tied with tulle, and good-byes at sun-bright railway stations. I may be mixing in a wedding or two, but they belong to the summer, and to the peonies, too.

When the pageant of summer fades a bit, the peonies seem to narrow down to graduations, where young faces aglow with health look out at life, impatient to be up and away on the great adventure. We have, in our time, seen many of these, not differing much from year to year; but this year all is changed.

The blow has fallen. The thing we feared has come upon us. Every one of us is conscious of the dark shadow that has fallen on mankind. But at least it is definite. Incurable optimism held to the hope that some way this terrible unreasoning debacle would be averted. But it's here!

And we have to face it with courage. Dangers fairly faced are half conquered, so we say for comfort to each other. The King told us to keep our hearts proud and our courage high. We have much to make us humbly proud. Great Britain's decisive action shows how a democracy can spring to arms when the need arises. We, too, can rally to our country's need, without anyone cracking a whip over us. As free men and women, boys and girls, we can serve our country cheerfully and hopefully.

The German people may have the advantage in war equipment. At least they should have. Our countries have been concerned with peace, social service, human welfare; while they have had but one aim in life—preparation for war.

But wars are not won by machines alone. They are won by people. Our people know the fate of the world is in their hands, and that nerves them for the fight. There was something written by an English poet, about a man "whose strength was as the strength of ten, because his heart was pure."

SPIRITUAL FORCE

The men who machine-gunned children and helpless refugees cannot feel quite right about it, even if they have had full advantage of Nazi training. Down in the human heart, decency dies hard. Napoleon said that God is on the side that has the heaviest artillery. That is Germany's philosophy, too. Force is everything to them. Force, terror, treachery. But we know better. We know about the spiritual forces in the world. We know that a good conscience, a purpose true, a sense of solidarity, makes men brave.

We must beware of idle, gloomy talk, and shut it in as we would poison ivy. If we cannot raise the level of conversation we are in, let us get out before we are infected by it. I know a few grumblers who always hope for the worst. They see graft everywhere. Just now they spend their time blaming everyone—Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare, the United States for not belonging to the League of Nations, the church for not leading the world, the extravagance of women.

These people are our fifth column, doing their mean little bit (unconsciously, I hope) to lower the spirit of our people. In peacetime we can carry this burden and not feel the strain, just as a good business can carry a mortgage; but we cannot do it now. We have to lop off all liabilities. So let's intern them, as far as we are concerned, by leaving them to their own miseries. They would probably never be an asset anyway, and time is precious. Take a lesson from the cat who thought she saw a mouse, and darted after it. Ob-

stacles came in her way; but the spirit of the chase was strong in her and she succeeded after many difficulties in reaching her prey—only to find it was a ball of string.

55 HULKS

On the last Sunday in May, the Canadian people responded to the King's call to prayer, and the streets were crowded with church-goers. In our little country church every chair was brought in. Strange faces, pale faces, anxious faces, looked at the preacher when he gave his message of hope. He said it was no new thing for God to work a miracle to save His people. I thought of the Spanish Armada, when Phillip of Spain fitted out his invincible fleet to make an end of England, and how the bonfires flamed on Beachy Head, and England's little ships put out to sea to meet the unconquerable ships of Spain. Then a storm arose which scattered the armada as a stone thrown in a pond might scatter a sailing of ducks. I thought of the conclusion of the story as told in Collier's History: "Fifty-five battered hulks reached Spain."

Our minister had another story. His was a story of the actual invasion of England by Napoleon, whose vessels landed in Wales. But before they arrived, some clever Welshman or woman devised a plan whereby a show of force could be made. Welsh women, in their native dress, red shawls and black hats, came marching down a hill, in endless procession—it really was an endless procession, because they went up on the other side and came down again. They looked like an army with banners, and the French forces hastily withdrew. That was a miracle, he said, a miracle of ingenuity.

MONOLOGUES

I do not believe many people doubt the presence of God in our everyday affairs. We all admit that God made the world, in all its majesty and beauty, but we wish He would take a hand in its affairs now.

Can it be that God has difficulty in getting his messages through to us? We are so busy working out our own schemes,

and when we pray even, it becomes a monologue. We tell God what we think He should know. We try to bring Him up to date on the news—throwing in editorial comment of what we think He should do about it. Which is probably why our prayers come back from the Spiritual Dead Letter Office. God is a spirit, an illumination, a current of heat, power and light, and like electricity, which must have globes, He has to have men and women who are willing to receive the light, the power and the heat, and transmit these to others.

I was thinking of this as I sat in church on May 26. I wondered how many of us coupled our prayers with repentance, remembering the publican who received high praise for his first attempt, "Lord be merciful to me, a sinner."

All across Canada there are bewildered young people, coming out of colleges and universities to face life's realities in a world that has lost its balance, its securities. What have we to offer these young people? What sort of apology can we offer them for the state of the world? We, who have been here so long and have accomplished so little. Have we any formula to pass on to them? Any little thing to help on their way?

We have. In this searching time, when all pretence is stripped away, the one thing that endures is man's faith in God. Not a remote God, sitting on a great throne removed from human affairs, carefully writing in a book all man's pitiful little misdemeanors to be used against him. Not that kind of a God, but God the Father, Creator, Redeemer, not willing that any should perish. The God of love, intelligence, beauty and truth, waiting to come into men's hearts, to lighten their eyes and strengthen their hands, and show them how to live, create and enjoy. The spirit of God, this creative force by which our Lord healed the sick and raised the dead, fed the hungry, and changed even the tax collector into a good citizen, is waiting for us, if we are willing to take it. But it can enter the world only through the portal of a willing heart.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

THERE IS A LACK of significance in the issue of Frederick Stock's performance of the Shubert C major symphony with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The technical job by Columbia's engineers is inferior in several respects to that done by Bruno Walter and the London Symphony Orchestra by Victor, and the orchestra, also, is weaker in several important details. Thus the beautiful solo oboe in Walter's playing of the andante is not approached by the Chicagoans' first desk man, while the solo horn is also less rich.

Stock's performance throughout tends to rather brisk tempo, though they are sensitively modified in the first and last movements where the subordinate themes demand such alteration. On the whole it is a square-toed, respectful treatment of the score which is not illuminated by enlivening detail or energized by imposing vitality. In sum, it is just the kind of an album one might have commended as a desirable alternative if the other had not been available.

ALBUM BY THOMAS

FEW ARTISTS have the good, or ill, fortune to reproduce so completely on records the characteristics of their recitals as John Charles Thomas has in his present album of records. There is the familiar wealth of voice, the precision of diction, the finesse of vocal detail and the ridiculous lapses of taste which seem so needless in an artist of his gifts.

The version in this collection of "Di Provenza il mar" from "Traviata" is several notches below his previous one in the Victor catalogue, while his singing of Rossini's "Largo al Factotum" adds merely another wound to those which have been inflicted on this aria. Beethoven's "In questa tomba oscura" shows how well this artist can sing when he is in the mood to do so, and "Lord Randall" with what exaggeration. With the exception of the last, for which Carroll Hollister is the pianist, all of the material is sung with an orchestra somewhat too small for the operatic excerpts. The recording is excellent.

That attractive and lively score

which Jean Francaix made from odd items of Boccherini for the Ballet Russe to use in the morceaux known as "Scuola di Ballet" has been deftly converted to records by Anatol Dorati and the London Philharmonic Orchestra (Columbia). The sprightly music is played with proper point, and the recording is notable both for the clarity and the mellowness of the tone quality.

STOKOWSKI'S DEBUSSY

Stokowski's treatment of the three "Nocturnes" is another reminder of the staggering ability of this conductor when he encounters a work which is "right" for his mood of a given day. The quality of the woodwinds in the opening "Nuages" is a sound that must be heard to be credited, while the virtuosity of both the conducting and the recording technic in "Fetes" sets a new standard for the delicacy and subtlety of sound that can be impressed on wax. There is equal merit in the recording of "Serenes," but the vitality of the thought in it is not the best of which Debussy is capable. I deplore the use of a 10-inch record for "Fetes" requiring a break midway in an important passage, but there seems to be no reasonable alternative. When one considers the taste, ingenuity and craftsmanship that are reflected in these Victor albums, the recent Flagstad-Melchior set seems hardly believable as the product of the same supervisors and technicians.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

AS A PURELY sedentary participant in the current "Conga" enthusiasm, my judgment of what constitutes merit in that field is likely to be a specialized one. However, there is a good deal of smart playing and rhythmic excitement in Columbia's album C-12, which presents eight of the specie played by Desi Arnaz and his orchestra. Included are "Vereda Tropical," "Africa Canta" and "Pero Ahora Comprendo," all of which have vocal choruses by the inoffensively tenorish Arnaz. As an additional inducement, Columbia includes a booklet depicting, by word and picture, the authoritative opinion of Arthur Murray on "La Conga."

BOOKS AND THINGS

GOOD CUT

THERE IS A STORY told about Lord ("Jacky") Fisher—England's greatest sailor since Nelson—to the effect that he once appeared at the Court of Edward VII wearing some disgracefully old clothes. "Really, Fisher," said King Edward, "that is a very old suit you are wearing." "Yes, sir," came the instant reply, "but you've always told me that nothing really matters but the cut."

DISCARDED GLORY

WHICH LENDS POINT to a story told by George Arliss (in his delightful book, "My Ten Years in the Studios"). Here it is: "Dame Madge Kendal (famous actress of bygone days) gave me a gold ring made out of Lord Fisher's trousers; and gave Flo (Mrs. Arliss) one too; also made out of Lord Fisher's trousers. The title First Sea Lord, which was Lord Fisher's, carried with it a great deal of gold braid. This gold braid does not descend from trousers to trousers. The new trousers do not inherit the braid of their predecessors. When a First Sea Lord has worn out his trousers, he apparently casts them off like an old glove—braid and all."

"DAME MADGE was a very observant and original woman. Having discovered that gold braid of this period contained a great deal of pure gold, she followed the matter up until she got Lord Fisher's discarded glory, took the braid to an old-fashioned gold refiner, which still carries on business opposite the Garrick Club (London), and had the gold extracted and made into rings as souvenirs of her old friend Lord Fisher."

MENTIONING Nelson, George Arliss says that he has always been very keen on doing a play, or movie, around the hero of Trafalgar.

"I thought I might make a good Nelson," he ventures; "it's so easy to get the sympathy of an audience if you have only one eye and one arm."

But the right play has not come along, so far, although, he says, "I have had more Nelson plays sent to me than you could shake a stick at," as my American friends say.

IT WAS IN GENEVA, Switzerland, in 1914, that Ely Culbertson, the bridge wizard, was first introduced to auction bridge. He was studying economics at the University of Geneva, the while living at a hotel.

"My teacher was an American girl whose family was rich enough to send her to one of those foreign schools where, in a mere two years, a perfectly nice girl is usually turned into a finished product of useless knowledge and imitation glamour," relates Culbertson (in his amazing autobiography, "The Strange Lives of One Man"—a perfect title). "She was attractive, and we had a flirtation. She was wild about a new game called auction bridge, and insisted that I learn it."

"You don't like dancing or parties," she said. The least you can do for me is to learn to play bridge."

"SHE BEGAN to teach me, but I proved to be a most difficult pupil. I immediately wanted to know the 'philosophy' of auction, the reason behind the reasons for this bid, or that play. The poor girl was bewildered, and often lost patience."

"You are awfully stupid at bridge," she would exclaim.

"And so I was."

NAVAL SPIRIT

DESCRIBING the famous sea battle of Dogger Bank during the World War—when the battle cruiser Lion (Admiral Beatty's flagship) was hit by a heavy shell—Sir Roger Keyes says (in "The Naval Memoirs of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes"):

"I would like to leave one more record of the spirit of the youth of our navy. When the Lion took a heavy list, and all lights went out, and dynamos ceased whirling, in the silence which ensued, a young officer's voice floated up the voice pipe to the conning tower, from the control room 80 feet below:

"Well, I suppose this is Kingdom Come—or three weeks' leave!"

IMPUDENT WINSTON

IN THE DAYS when Winston S. Churchill was a small boy, he was invited to visit the Duchess of Edinburgh, daughter-in-law of Queen Victoria, who was a great friend of Winston's mother, Lady Randolph Churchill. Now the Duchess had a small daughter by the name of Marie, who afterwards became Queen of Rumania. Recalling that visit (in her memoirs) Queen Marie relates:

"He (Winston) was red-haired, freckled and impudent, with a fine disdain for authority. He and I had a sneaking liking for each other. At first we did not dare to show it openly, but by degrees our red-haired guest threw away all pretence and brazenly admitted his preference for me, declaring before witnesses that when he was grown up he would marry me!"

"I DO NOT THINK that Mamma considered that he improved our manners, but personally I have kept a very pleasant memory of that visit young Winston paid us, and can still smile today when remembering the sly look of his eyes, with a snub nose set very pugnaciously between them and his impudent expression when reproved."

MARGIN NOTES

A CERTAIN gentleman whose portrait Whistler had painted failed to appreciate the work, and finally remarked:

"After all, Mr. Whistler, you can't call that a great work of art."

"Perhaps not," replied the painter, "but then, you can't call yourself a great work of nature."

Intrigue-Laden Novel Paints Life in Bombay

HAD ANYONE WITH less skill than Louis Bromfield touched his pen to "Night in Bombay" (Harpers) it would most certainly have resulted in a ghastly hodge-podge.

It's by no means an elementary bit of story-telling, but an intricate pattern of nearly a dozen separate lives woven together into the madness that is Bombay. And it's not a tale of a single night in the Indian presidency, but rather of many intrigue-laden nights and torrid, sluggish days. It required a good deal of literary talent to maintain the delicate balance of characters and motives that makes "Night in Bombay" an exotic adventure in reading.

Technically, perhaps, Bill Wainwright is the central character. But it is Carol Halma, his chorus girl ex-wife, who motivates nearly all the action—who somehow is linked with all the others in the weird assortment of cosmopolitan figures who slink through the pages of the book.

There is Mrs. Trollope, a frustrated woman, who clings to Carol as an epitome of what she herself would like to have been, and who finally stretches Carol's generosity a shade too far. And Buck Merrill, Bill's old friend, who frightens Carol a little because he is unlike any man she knows.

There is the Baroness, "ugly as sin," as she admits to herself, who long ago realized money and power could overshadow all her esthetic failings. And the Marchesa, wife of an Italian Fascist leader, whose voluptuousness strangely provides an answer to one of Bill's dilemmas.

It's an incredible galaxy of people, brushing together with one another and with maharajahs and princes in Bombay's Taj Mahal Hotel. And Bromfield has woven them into a novel that makes as fascinating a bit of reading as you'll be able to find this season.

Shanghai's Story

HOW A FEW THOUSAND white men defied the smoldering, sometimes flaming rage of vast China to nurse Shanghai into one of the world's greatest, most prosperous—and exploited—cities is told in "Shanghai: City for Sale," by Ernest O. Hauser (Harcourt, Brace). Here is a vivid book, with ruthless imperialism, including the Japanese occupation, pictured in chapter after chapter. A glimpse at the Shanghai struggle is provided in this graphic excerpt:

"The French felt the first broadside of Chinese hatred, when they attempted to build a road through a cemetery. It was the cemetery of the Ningpo colony in Shanghai, and unquestionably within the territory of the French Concession."

"Of all the spiritual ideas Asia has evolved, the worship of the dead is the strongest, the most deeply-rooted. A riot broke out, fires swept through the French Concession, crowds were raging through the streets, and the Frenchmen did not dare leave their homes. They did not dare leave them until their naval authorities had landed a detachment of marines from one of their gunboats and re-established law and order by the simple process of shooting into the crowd where it was so thick that there was no chance of missing."

"But the French were frightened, and they did not like trouble. So they abandoned the excavations for the road, told the Ningpo people to build a stone wall around their property, and promised never to disturb the quiet of their dead. The British, in the International Settlement next door, were furious about this loss of face; white men were not supposed to give in, and, with the proper show of force, the French could have got what they wanted . . . (much later, at the very end of the century, when the Chinese were no longer able to resist, the French broke their promise and laid their road right through the cemetery, killing 12 Chinamen who were trying to protect the spirits of their ancestors.)"

Wings of Peace

TODAY, WHEN SWIFT, too-efficient wings over Europe absorb our thoughts, it is surprising to find anyone writing a book like Elizabeth Goudge's "The Bird in the Tree" (Coward-McCann). Its motif is wings; too—white wings of yachts and seagulls and swans in the tiny English Fairhaven; wings of flocks of birds, fluttering little ones singing in hedgerows, big ones moving in long, rhythmic lines against a golden sky, and, finally, wings of the spirit of man.

Some people can forget what they need to forget by reading a thriller. If you're not that kind, but rather the kind who loves gardens and dogs and old furniture, and an old sea captain's leg-end thrown in for good measure, perhaps this book will restore you.

The spot about which all the wings beat seems secure. Damrosch, a dreamlike house with a series of beautiful gardens, an ilex tree with a blackbird forever singing in it, is the real hero. Lucilla Eliot found Damrosch and made it a refuge for her children and grandchildren. At 60 she had small hope of the world's really changing, and decided that the creation of a home of beauty, where loved ones could come weary and sickened and go away made new was about as much as one woman could accomplish in the way of making life better.

It is a little hard to feel concerned over David Eliot's troubles. He loves Nadine, the divorced wife of his uncle. To marry her would break the unity of the family Lucilla has so cherished and held together.

The whole atmosphere of Damrosch, together with the unfolding of Lucilla's own

Special Arrangements for Visitors and Out-of-town Subscribers—Holidays a Specialty

Join "The Bay" Library

2c Per Day
50c Per Month
\$2.50 for 6 Months

—Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

extra-curricular romance and the scornful reprimands of faithful old Ellen, who is the epitome of English servants, brings the young folks around to a sense of their duty. David realizes that something lost in the present means something new flowing in from the future. In the end he captures a bluebird the children have seen in the wild garden but lets it free, watching it as it flies into a glory of light too strong for human eyes.

The story is more than lavender and old lace and the fragrance of pot-pourri and dried roses; it is all that the wings stand for: Escape and ascent, peace and joy, and all that the lovely old house stands for: Security and comfort in the fine, traditional manner. It is the sort of story we have been looking for lately. Set in the year 1938, there are two sentences referring to war.

Wodehouse Scores Again

THERE'S LUCK IN 13 for you—13 enticing short stories in P. G. Wodehouse's sparkling form. You'll find this delightful collection in "Eggs, Beans and Crumpets" (Doubleday, Doran), which sounds like a cook book but actually is a surprise feast of Wodehouse fun.

Much of the book is devoted to the adventures of Stanley Featherstone Uklridge and his attempts to live without Aunt Julia, Stanley does everything from buying an interest in a racing dog, that comes to an untimely death, to initiating a special "Buttercup Day," similar to "Poppy Day," for the benefit of Stanley Featherstone Uklridge. All in all, if you like Wodehouse—and who doesn't?—you'll find "Eggs, Beans and Crumpets" entirely pleasant fare.

Mystery stories for boys of all ages up to 90 abound in "The Boys Second Book of Great Detective Stories" (Harper and Brothers), a collection edited by Howard Haycraft.

Here are 14 exciting cases solved by the great sleuths of detective fiction to challenge the detective skill of the reader. You'll match wits with Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot, "Sapper's" Bulldog Drummond, and the others whose names are familiar to "who-dunit" readers. Each case is solved by deduction and the solution rather than the crime is stressed. It's a grand book for a boy or a man.

SLINGING SLANG

Judge: "What is the meaning of the expression, 'Sez you'?"

Counsel: "M'lud, it would appear that it is a slang phrase of American origin, which has gained regrettable currency in the language of our people through the agency of the cinema, and, I am given to understand, employed to indicate a state of dubiety in the mind of the speaker as to the veracity or credibility of a statement made to him." Judge: "Oh, yeah?"—Bulletin, Manly, Australia.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—GESSAP, P. Walton-Kerr; THERE'S ROSEMARY, THERE'S RUE, Lady Fortescue; THE EAGER YEARS, Lennox Kerr; ALASKA HOLIDAY, Barret Willoughby; ALL TOO HUMAN, O. Berkeley-Hill; I GOT REFERENCES, Gerald Kersh; QUEEN ANNE BOLEYN, Francis Hackett. Realism and Romance—MRS. OLIVER CROMWELL, Margaret Irwin; SOMETHING SPECIAL, Faith Baldwin; MINE INHERITANCE, Frederick Niven; NEXT TO THESE LADIES, Margaret Hackett; KING'S ROW, Henry Bellamant; DARK MEMORY, Jonathan Latimer; TWO WERE FOOLISH, Helena Grose; WILD HONEY, Philip Hughes. Mystery and Romance—FIVE ACES, David Hume; MEET THE DON, Berkeley Gray; GUN SMOKE RANGE, Buck Billings; I DON'T LIKE CATS, Lindsay Anson; BERMUDA BURIAL, C. Day King; JONAH'S ARK, Roland Barker; HAIR TRIGGER REALM, Clem Colt.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance—FANNY BY GASLIGHT, Michael Sadler; TREES OF HEAVEN, Jesse Stuart; NIGHT IN BOMBAY, Louis Bromfield; THE WORLD IS LIKE THAT, Kathleen Norris; LET MY PEOPLE GO, Cedric Belfrage. Mystery and adventure: HANGMAN'S WHIP, Mignon Eberhardt; DARK MEMORY, Jonathan Latimer; U-BOAT IN THE HEBRIDES, A. D. Divine; BOLD RAIDERS OF THE WEST, Frederick R. Becholdt; TRIAL BY WILDERNESS, T. Hume; LONGSTRETCH, CZAR OF HALFADAY CREEK, James B. Hendryx. Non-fiction: NEMESIS, Douglas Reed; ALASKAN HOLIDAY, Barret Willoughby; SEARCHLIGHT ON EUROPE, John De Courcy; LAWYERS AND LAYMEN, Roy Stubbs.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: TAKE COURAGE, Phyllis Bentley; FANDANGO, Robert Briffault; THEIR OWN COUNTRY, Alice Hobart; PROVINCIAL LADY IN WARTIME, E. M. Delafeld; MR. SKEFFINGTON, Elizabeth; OTHER GODS, Pearl S. Buck; COTSWOLD HONEY, Francis Brett Young; MEN, MARTYRS AND MOUNTBANKS, Beverly Baxter; FAILURE OF A MISSION, Sir Nevil Henderson.

LIFE AFTER DEATH
The most detailed and definite teaching on the certainty of immortality to be found in the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, famous theologian and scientist. Swedenborg's life story, from boy to old man, is included. **Free**—HEAVEN AND HELL. Sketch of Swedenborg's life included. **Send 50c today.**
SWEDENBORG FOUNDATION, Inc.
Room 1610, 51 East 62nd St., New York 22, N.Y.
Name _____
Address _____

'Invisible Glass' From New Anti-glare Films

By ROBERT D. POTTER

THROUGH a paradoxical treatment of glass—adding an invisible coating in order to let more light through—the cameras, windows, binoculars, movie projectors and other light-handling instruments so useful to us are having their efficiencies greatly increased.

Latest achievement in this suppression of optical reflections is the making of thin films so rugged and permanent that they will stand scratching with a knife without harm. They can be soaked in sulphuric acid for a week without impairing their amazing optical properties.

SPEEDING DEVELOPMENT

A rush to put these smashing thin films to use is under way. Scientists are working hard to produce the best effects in the easiest ways. The properties of thin films, only a few molecules thick, only a fraction of the lengths of the light waves themselves, take on intensely practical meaning. A few months ago study of such coatings was considered merely "pure," unapplied research.

Like many developments, this latest achievement of optics has a past. Nearly 50 years ago, in 1892, the British scientist Dennis Taylor, found, surprisingly, that some of his camera lenses appeared to be faster (quicker in light-gathering power and hence needing a shorter exposure time) if they had a thin layer of tarnish on them. Ever since science has realized that if such films could be made durable a new world of optical tricks and applications could be opened.

DREAM REALIZED

And now this 48-year-old dream of scientists has been realized.

Dr. C. Hawley Cartwright, scientist of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has described and displayed pieces of glass covered with a circular thin film of magnesium fluoride. The edges of the glass, uncoated, reflected light in the ordinary, annoying way but the circular opening in the centre, where the film was present, was at the same time clear and transparent. In some cases the film makes glass look as though it had a hole right through it.

New uses of a permanent film of the kind which Dr. Cartwright showed are immediately apparent and are, even now, being explored to the fullest.

One man certain to be interested is Dr. Julian S. Huxley of the Zoological Society of London, who last year asked if the films were permanent enough to be used on the glass windows of London zoo cages. Foresighted Dr. Huxley well realized that with rugged, thin film coatings on the glass the visitor would have a much better view of the exhibit objects. Everyone probably has noted the annoying reflection on windows, showcases and glass-covered paintings.

DISPLAY CASES

Large commercial uses for transparent display windows, with amazing transparency, is foreseen. They would show the goods within as though they were in the open air, not behind glass.

Camera lenses that are "faster"—require less light to take comparable pictures—are already being perfected. On a small scale Dr. Cartwright is coating such lenses at M.I.T.

All manner of intricate optical equipment, with many different kinds of glass and air-glass surfaces, can be greatly improved by the use of the new rugged, thin films. The navy, particularly, is interested in the application of thin films to periscopes which contain intricate "trains" of optical prisms and lenses.

PERISCOPE LOSES 80 PER CENT

As it is now a periscope will bring about a total reduction in light that it will transmit by some 80 per cent. Rays of light originally entering are partially reflected at each prism and lens surface. While the loss is small for any one reflection—about 5 per cent—the cumulative effect of these 5 per cents adds up into an amazing loss of light and a truly inefficient optical system. In practice this means that a submarine using a periscope at dawn or dusk becomes "sightless" long before it would otherwise need



This reflection on face shows how thin film, in centre, decreases the light reflection from glass.

to its periscope were more efficient in transmitting light.

The rugged, thin films now possible for glass surfaces are a splendid example of the often unforeseen ramifications of scientific research. They owe their origin—if one must pick a single factor—to man's desire to learn more about the universe and, in fact, grew out of research in which rugged, highly-reflecting coatings of aluminum and chromium were deposited on telescope mirrors to make them reflect ultraviolet light better.

BETTER COATING NEEDED

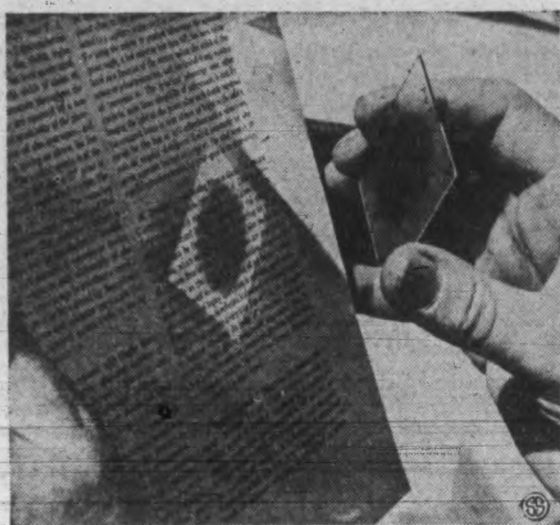
The fragile, temporary nature of silver coatings for telescope mirrors had long been realized. In the first half of the last decade, several groups of scientists were seeking to correct this trouble by perfecting techniques of evaporating onto glass, in a vacuum, a thin layer of aluminum or chromium metal.

With its close connection with

nearby Mt. Wilson Observatory and the newly-created Mt. Palomar Observatory, where the giant 200-inch diameter mirror telescope will some day be installed, the scientists at the California Institute of Technology vigorously pushed their researches: developing larger and larger vacuum chambers for the evaporating technique. It is virtually decided that the great 200-inch mirror of Mt. Palomar will receive an evaporated coating when it is finally ground to its needed accuracy.

With his background of evaporation methods Dr. Cartwright has been adapting the method of evaporation of thin films to the old problem of cutting down light losses on lenses and optical parts by the application of a thin film whose thickness is only one-quarter that of a wavelength of visible light.

The recent step in this research has been to increase the hardness of the film by baking the films



The reflection superimposed on this manuscript is a demonstration of the effectiveness of the film. The centre spot of the glass itself is covered with the film while the borders of the plate are not. Note that centre spot is almost the same as the text in shadow, proving that there is very little reflection.

with heat. A final advance has been the application of oil to the completed film. This not only increases the waterproofness of the film but also lubricates the film so that it is less likely to be scratched in service.

FILMS BY DIPPING

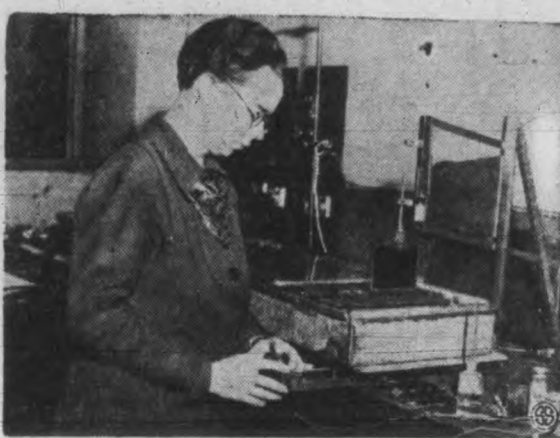
The astounding story of thin films and their ability to cut reflections on glass has a parallel chapter in the work of Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobelist of the General Electric Research Laboratories, and Dr. Katherine Blodgett on films of stearates, made by dipping glass into a bath in which floated the thin films which can be made only one molecule thick if necessary. Drs. Langmuir and Blodgett had for some years been studying these two-dimensional films and their

properties. They then decided to build up a multiple film of these materials which would have multiple layers but whose total thickness would be only one quarter a wavelength of light.

They, too, obtained amazing pictures showing the decrease of reflection from glass treated in this manner and showed that the transmission was increased from 92 per cent to over 99 per cent.

It is most difficult to obtain rugged, permanent films from the stearate compounds, but research and added effort may some day produce the needed permanence which will make these films, too, widely useful.

The evaporated films of the fluoride compounds which Dr. Cartwright uses, in contrast, can now be made so tough that one may scratch the films with a pen-



Scientist develops thin film method of reducing light reflections from glass by dipping films.

knife and leave the film unharmed. The potential uses of these films are many.

Dr. John Stong, at the University of California, on the west coast, it is understood, is working with the motion picture studios coating their camera lenses. Dr. Cartwright, likewise, has been working with the motion picture industry, which is keenly interested for color photography.

Color photographs require longer exposures to get pictures, as any amateur photographer knows who has tried to take such pictures for home movies. Any increase in camera "speed" due to the coating represents a real, tangible gain for the professional cameraman, who can "shoot" scenes in color under conditions of lighting which they could not tackle before.

Television, too, is a very new field which would be extremely interested in getting "faster" lenses for television cameras.

Another new, suggested usefulness of coated "nonreflecting"

glass, which should interest women particularly, is for eyeglasses. While not available commercially, such glasses are being studied experimentally and they have much less reflection. It is this reflection which makes one's glasses visible to another person.

Many men and women wear glasses but dislike to do so because glasses betray their appearance. Such people will be keenly interested in this development when it is perfected. The goal—perhaps a long way from realization—would be to have "invisible glasses" which would be as unseeable, without frames, as anything which could be devised.

A major task which Dr. Cartwright has set for himself is to perfect his thin film, evaporation method so that it can be carried out in air and not, as now, in a vacuum.

If this goal can be realized it will mean the day when whole store windows and other large glass surfaces can be coated with thin films and bring greatly increased realism to the products displayed behind them.

Plans Foolproof Roads for Car of Future

By NORMAN BEL GEDDES

IT IS FACT, not legend, that cow paths became the streets of New York's famed Wall Street district. Truly, cows were our first road planners. Buffaloes also did their bit as early road engineers. The post, the stage, and later the wagons of commerce and agriculture followed their paths. So for years we kept on resurfacing and widening the old cow and horse paths. We have spent more than \$30,000,000,000 doing it. But every year the death toll goes on.

Every year more and more motor cars appear on the roads—roads that were never intended for high-speed engines on rubber tires.

And today these roads are helpless to cope with the ever-increasing volume and speed of traffic. Ninety-eight per cent of state highways in this country are only two lanes wide.

We build great bridges, but we design them for only two or three lanes of traffic in each direction, although there may be 20 lanes feeding into the bridge at each end. It requires no imagination to visualize the fallacy of attempting to funnel 20 lanes into three.

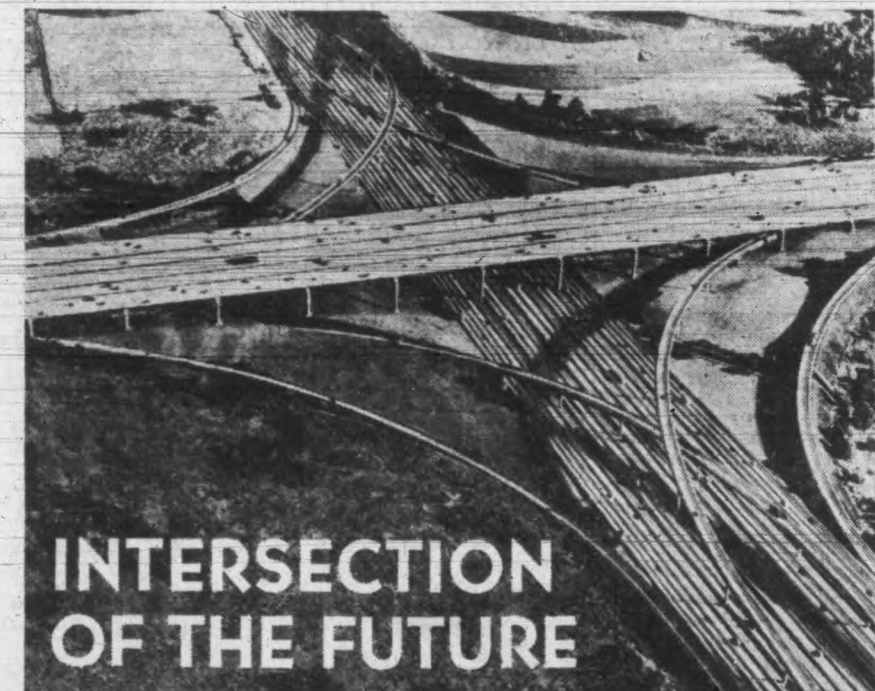
ROAD HARDLY BUILT BEFORE OUTMODED

You should be familiar with the fact that no sooner is a new road built than it is outmoded. That is because the life of a road is so much longer than the life of a car. The car has been improved much more rapidly and fundamentally than the road.

Motorways should be designed in terms of the automobile. Express motorways exclusively for travel of 50 or more miles at a stretch. They should be laid down first in densely populated sections to relieve present local roads. They should join heavily populated sections but avoid the cities themselves.

They should be designed to fit a machine that is built to go 80 miles an hour, that is legally permitted to go 50 miles an hour, but has to crawl along at 20. And they should be designed to take care of future needs, rather than the temporary conditions that exist when they are built.

Because the life of a road should be at least 20 years, traffic trends should be projected at least that far ahead—before the road is built. Highways should be designed, not on the basis of present day requirements, but on the probable requirements 20 years hence.



This is Mr. Geddes' idea of what a country intersection of the future should be like. Turns would be taken on this streamlined crossing without diminishing speed.

This express motorway would not only separate traffic moving in opposing directions, but each lane of traffic going in the same direction would be segregated. You would enter this motorway at intervals from a feeder road. All cars in the same lane would be required to move at the same constant speed.

You could enter the motorway, pass from one speed lane to a lane of greater or lesser speed without fear of collision. Side swiping would be prevented. It would be impossible to cut in and out of lanes. There would be soft shoulders but you could not get your car off the road onto them.

BY MAGNETIC CONTROL

This individual lane control may be accomplished in several ways, but probably by electric-magnetic control in the centre of each lane, keeping the car on its course more accurately than an airplane is kept on its course by radio beam.

Car speed control will probably be by button on the wheel. It will be more accurate than shifting gears and accelerating or braking.

Two years ago you dialed the

radio in your home to get a station. Today you press a button.

There will be no intermediate speeds in tomorrow's car. You will drive according to the button you push. The cars behind and in front of you are kept at the same constant speed. There can be no collisions.

At intervals along the motorway there will be traffic control towers. These towers will control traffic in accordance with a block system. The radio in your

car will keep you informed of the weather or any road conditions not visible.

There will be no blow-outs or flats. Perfected tires will ensure against this.

There will be no headlight glare. Your car will not have to use headlights, except on the country roads. The motorway will be self-illuminating. As a car moves along, the pavement of the particular lane directly ahead will be automatically illuminated.



BIRTHPLACE FOR GIANT LOG RAFTS—In the huge floating cradle at the left are created the famed sea-going log rafts of the Pacific Northwest. Logs are floated into the cradle until it is filled. Then chains are placed to hold the logs in place. One side of the cradle is finally pulled away and the raft floats off to sea.

Helicopter Threat to Warplanes

By JAMES STOKLEY

FLYING VERTICALLY from the roof of some important building, then hovering in the same place, where its machine gun can repel enemy planes—this is one of the most important military uses that Igor Sikorsky foresees for his new helicopter, which recently made the first successful flight for such a type of aircraft.

Mr. Sikorsky, Russian-born, but now an American citizen, built his first helicopter in 1910 in his native country. This was all right, except that it never flew.

INNOVATIONS

His new machine, however, involves several innovations. A total of four propellers is used, a large one for lifting, two smaller horizontal ones on the tail for pointing it upwards or downwards, and a vertical one on the tail. The latter prevents the ship from spinning around in direction opposite to that of the big rotor, and also permits steering.

A 75-horsepower engine is used on the present model, admittedly very primitive. Mr. Sikorsky expressed the belief that with a 200-horsepower engine, the helicopter could be made to lift two persons, and could attain a speed of 100 to 150 miles per hour. The forward motion is obtained by tilting the machine downwards, so that it tends to glide to the ground, then, when the variable pitch blades of the big propeller are made to give greater lifting, it can be made to advance, at constant altitude.

SIMPLE CONTROL

A feature of the Sikorsky machine that makes it relatively



simple to control, is the synchronization of the pitch of the lifting rotor with the engine. When the angles of the blades are reduced, they turn more easily, and the engine would tend to race, were it not that the throttle is automatically closed. On the other hand, it is opened when the pitch is increased, to give greater lift.

Mr. Sikorsky expressed the opinion that the Germans are using a helicopter, the Focke-Wulf type, in their conquest in France. Successful helicopter flights were made in Germany more than a year ago, and one of these machines may have been used in the capture of the Eben-Emael fortress, when the Nazis were able to descend in the middle of the small fortified area.

Probably, he said, the helicopter will not replace any present aircraft except the captive kite balloon, which requires a ground force to maintain. If the cable is broken, the balloon drifts away at the mercy of the wind.

ACCURATE AIM

Like the kite balloon, the helicopter can stay in one place, but it is completely independent of the ground, and under the pilot's control. Capable of going up or down, or even sideways or backwards, as well as forwards, it is in a position to dodge enemy airplanes, despite its slower speed. Also, being stationary, a machine gun mounted on it would be far more accurate than one on a rapidly-moving airplane.

Extensive use of the helicopter in warfare as a messenger between headquarters is also suggested, since it requires only a clear space 100 feet square from which to take off or land.

Dressmaker Suits Are in the Swim



It takes two models to display this dashing outfit, which consists of the one-piece suit, right, and the long flowing skirt seen at left. The bathing suit is of elastic grograin, with an attached bandeau of striped cotton—a real swim suit. When the boldly striped skirt is worn over it, you have a smart outfit for moonlight beach parties, tea on a terrace or lounging on the deck of a week-end cruiser.

By MARIAN YOUNG

A SWIM SUIT for every hour of the day is the theme song in bathing and beachwear departments these days.

If you are slim and trim, go in for two-piece, shorts-and-bra suits which expose a bare midriff and give your figure an even more streamlined look.

For morning dips have a suit of this type in bright canary yellow rubber. For more leisurely afternoon bathing, have one of white elastic satin.

BATHING SKIRT

In addition to brief bra-and-shorts suits, simple one-piece affairs with skirts and without are important. These, too, are more popular in prints and in white and pastels than in rich, dark shades.

For larger figures and for the girl who likes to sun herself better than she likes to swim, dressmaker versions with full, gored or pleated skirts head the list. In prints, the South American motifs are highlighted.

TERRY IS TOPS

One particular handsome dressmaker suit with full, pleated skirt is of white silk jersey with the floral print in lush shades of orange, green and yellow. The pleats in the skirt are stitched down.

Another, with inverted pleats fore and aft and at sides, is golden beige with tropical flowers and foliage in orange, brown and yellow. This, too, is of silk jersey with wool jersey shorts underneath the skirt.

In beach robes, white terry cloth leads. Many robes, both full-length and fitted or short and boxy, have attached hoods lined with blue and white or red and white polka dot cotton.

In beach shoes, those with wedge heels are far ahead of all other types. Whether you wear wedges on the street or not, you'll wear them at the beach.



Dressmaker suits and playsuit types are plunging into swimming pools this year. They're modest, of course, some having kick pleats in the skirt. White, as always, is tops, as the suit worn, left, by cinema star Constance Moore, with a triple-strand necklace of paper-thin white shells. With her, starlet Anne Gwynne wears a one-piece suit of printed two-way-stretch material resembling raw silk.



Here's a jaunty new swim suit for the girl who is conscious of her bust line. It includes a jumper bra of broadcloth and striped shorts of smooth-fitting grograin elastic fabric. And it's perfect for the girl who, though she really likes to swim, also likes to look pretty on the beach.

BRIDGE

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

DECK OF CARDS SAVES A SHIP; SMART PLAY BRINGS CONTRACT HOME

DURING THE last century, a shrewd Yankee sailing for New York ran into a storm. His

♠ K 8 6	♥ 9	♦ A J 8 5 4 2	♣ A 8 6
♠ 10 9 4	♥ A K 10 8	♦ 7 6 5	♣ Q J 7 6 5
♠ 7 6 5	♥ 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 7	♣ 5 4 3 2
♠ 4 3 2	♥ 10 7	♦ 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.
South West North East
Pass 1♥ Double 1♥
1♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening—♥ K. 19

small crew was soon exhausted. His passengers were Irish emigrants, quite willing to help. How to teach these sturdy passengers the many names of the maze of ropes they were to pull was a problem. He finally solved it by fixing a playing card on each of the principal ropes— hearts and clubs were on the starboard side, spades and diamonds on the port side.

When the dummy went down, it looked as if declarer's contract on today's hand must sink, as a heart, a diamond and two clubs were the apparent losers.

West opened the king of hearts, then shifted to the queen of clubs, which declarer let him hold. A club was continued and won in dummy with the ace, and a small trump was won with the spade ace.

Now the ten of diamonds was played, and when West played the queen, again he was allowed to hold the trick. West returned a spade as his best exit. Declarer won, played the diamond, and when West played the six, the jack was finessed.

The king of spades picked up the last trump, and South's losing clubs were discarded on the good diamonds. Thus the declarer safely sailed a doubtful contract home.

BUFFALO BILL CALLED HIS SHOTS—WISE DECLARER TIMES HIS PLAY

THERE ARE many bridge stories that I am a bit skeptical about, and maybe I am a little skeptical of the famous story about William "Buffalo Bill" Cody. As the story goes, Buffalo Bill had such confidence in his marksmanship with the six-shooter, that he made a bet of \$1,000 that he could shoot out all 10 pips on the 10 of spades at 12 paces—36 feet. A crowd gathered and the card was nailed to a tree. Buffalo Bill took his 12 paces and fired 10 times—and one by one the 10 spots on the card were punctured. Where is the card? Well, the story says that some young Barnum quickly grabbed the ventilated 10-spot and auctioned it off for \$150!

Buffalo Bill had confidence in his skill, but the declarer whom I saw play today's hand should not do any betting. He won the second round of spades, then cashed three diamonds.

Next he played the ace and queen of clubs, hoping to find North with the club king, which would give him an entry in

♠ 8 4	♥ 7 6 5 3	♦ 7 6 4	♣ 8 5 3 2
♠ K 9 6 2	♥ A Q 2	♦ A K Q	♣ A Q 6
♠ A Q 2	♥ A K Q	♦ A K Q	♣ A Q 6
♠ A Q 2	♥ A K Q	♦ A K Q	♣ A Q 6

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.
South West North East
1♠ Double Pass 2♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening—♠ 8. 26

dummy with his jack. But South, of course, won the trick and cashed his good spades.

The correct play was to win either the first, second or third spade trick, cash the three diamonds, then lead back a spade. South could cash his good spades, but he will have only four tricks and must then lead away from either the club king or the heart king, either of which gives the contract to West.

DOROTHY Keep Husband Home DIX SAYS: By Companionship

IT DOESN'T REQUIRE any I.Q. about the neighbors and what she has done and what she has seen. Stevenson rated being a good gossip as among the most desirable qualities that a wife could possess, and most men secretly agree with him.

There is no mystery about amusing and entertaining husbands. It is just saying to a man the things he would like to have said to him. Listening to him when he wants to talk. And being good company. It is as simple as that.

WEDDING BREAKFAST NEEDN'T BE FUSSY

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A NOON wedding is followed by a wedding breakfast (luncheon). If there is space, all guests are seated at tables, but you can have a "standing buffet."

However, the bride's party should be seated at a decorated table. The bride sits at the right of the groom, the best man at the bride's right, and the maid of honor at the left of the groom, with bridesmaids and ushers alternately. Place cards are used, according to Marie Coudert Brenning, authority on wedding etiquette.

When possible, the parents of the bride and groom sit at a separate table. At the left of the bride's mother sits the groom's father. The groom's mother sits at the right of the bride's father. The officiating clergyman sits at the right of the bride's mother.

PLEASANT CHATTER

I am not implying that every wife should be a spellbinder and carry a scintillating line of conversation. Quite the contrary. A tired man doesn't want to have to spend his evenings arguing politics or religion or philosophy with a wife who has boned up on them for the occasion, but he does want a wife who can talk pleasantly and intelligently about the topics of the day and who is full of cheery little small talk

about the neighbors and what she has done and what she has seen. Stevenson rated being a good gossip as among the most desirable qualities that a wife could possess, and most men secretly agree with him.

There is no mystery about amusing and entertaining husbands. It is just saying to a man the things he would like to have said to him. Listening to him when he wants to talk. And being good company. It is as simple as that.

WEDDING BREAKFAST NEEDN'T BE FUSSY

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A NOON wedding is followed by a wedding breakfast (luncheon). If there is space, all guests are seated at tables, but you can have a "standing buffet."

However, the bride's party should be seated at a decorated table. The bride sits at the right of the groom, the best man at the bride's right, and the maid of honor at the left of the groom, with bridesmaids and ushers alternately. Place cards are used, according to Marie Coudert Brenning, authority on wedding etiquette.

When possible, the parents of the bride and groom sit at a separate table. At the left of the bride's mother sits the groom's father. The groom's mother sits at the right of the bride's father. The officiating clergyman sits at the right of the bride's mother.

PLEASANT CHATTER

I am not implying that every wife should be a spellbinder and carry a scintillating line of conversation. Quite the contrary. A tired man doesn't want to have to spend his evenings arguing politics or religion or philosophy with a wife who has boned up on them for the occasion, but he does want a wife who can talk pleasantly and intelligently about the topics of the day and who is full of cheery little small talk

about the neighbors and what she has done and what she has seen. Stevenson rated being a good gossip as among the most desirable qualities that a wife could possess, and most men secretly agree with him.

Keep Him Glad He Married You

By RUTH MILLETT

UNTIL SHE is married, a girl thinks that getting her man is life's biggest, most challenging problem.

Once she has him, she knows

ried to her—but keeping him glad he is married to her.

June brides would find this problem easier if they would follow this bride's code:

In furnishing my home, I will put my husband's comfort above my own desire to impress my friends.

Whenever I am given the chance I will show interest and enthusiasm for my husband's interests, ideas, and new undertakings.

I won't be content to "keep up" with my husband. I'll try to be a step ahead, since I will have more time than he for continuing my education.

No one, not even my own family, will ever hear me make a remark uncomplimentary to the man I promised to love and honor. Little disappointments, little hurts, and petty criticisms I will keep to myself.

I will be as good a listener when I am a wife as I was when I was working to get my man.

I will be a restful person, not



that the big problem is keeping him. Not just keeping him married.

the kind of woman who chatters incessantly or the kind who is not happy unless she is "doing" something.

I will take the job of being a housekeeper and hostess as seriously as though I were working for a pay check and a promotion.

I will have my own interests outside my home and family—interests that make the best use of my particular abilities, talents and beliefs.

If there are children I will be a good mother without always putting their welfare above that of the head of the family.

I'll keep my man—and I'll keep him happy.

Keep Strawberries On Your Menu

STRAWBERRY season is here again. While strawberry shortcake is perhaps the most luscious dessert to attract the whole family, there are other ways of preparing attractive strawberry desserts. Try these:

Strawberry Cream Pie

Three eggs separated, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 4 level tablespoons cornstarch, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup slightly-sweetened sliced strawberries.

Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy. Mix dry ingredients and add to egg yolks, beating well. Add scalded milk and cook over boiling water, stirring until thickened. Remove from heat and cool slightly, then beat in butter and vanilla. Cool well, and just before adding the strawberries give it another good beating; then fold in the strawberries. Fill baked pie shell with mixture and top with a meringue made with the egg whites and 9 level tablespoons sugar. Brown in moderately hot oven.

Strawberry Jelly Salad

Cut very fine large berries into halves and line small molds with them. Make plain orange jelly and fill molds. Turn out on lettuce with a mayonnaise made with whipped cream.

Strawberry Whip

Beat 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups strawberries, the white of 1 egg and 1 cup powdered sugar till stiff enough to hold in shape; about 30 minutes will be required. Pile lightly on dish and serve with boiled custard.

Strawberry Sponge Cake

Make an ordinary sponge cake from 6 eggs; when done, cut in halves; upon one put a thick meringue made from the whites of 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar, beat the eggs until light, add the sugar and beat till white. Stand large strawberries thickly over this, put on the upper half, cover with strawberries neatly arranged, dust with sugar and serve with cream.

chicken and lobster salad, assorted sandwiches, individual ice creams, cakes, bonbons, mints, coffee. For a very simple reception after the wedding, fancy sandwiches, nuts, cakes, ice cream and coffee can be served.

For an outdoor wedding, serve the food at small tables. Fresh

air will increase appetites, so prepare a more substantial spread, such as jellied consommé, lobster or chicken salad, assorted sandwiches, cold cuts of tongue, beef, turkey, ham and duck, one molded meat salad, celery, olives and condiments, ice cream in fancy molds, fancy cakes, nuts, coffee.

The Last of the Great Victorians

By RAYMOND SAVAGE

I HAD THE honor during the last Great War of being attached to the staff of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and Strathearn in Egypt and Palestine.

His Royal Highness, in spite of his age—and he attained the great age of 90 last month—is the most active-minded man I have ever met. He fought at Tel-el-Kebir in the young days when Queen Victoria was on the throne.

He was one of the most colorful Governors-General that Canada has ever known, serving from 1911-1916. He was the first member of the Royal Family to hold an overseas post of this calibre and is still loved universally throughout the Dominion. It was in 1912 that he toured western Canada, journeying on the Pacific Coast as far north as the border of Alaska before returning to Ottawa.

DARLING ARTHUR

The third and favorite son of Queen Victoria's nine children, to his mother he was always "darling Arthur." He was devoted to his family and in 1879 he married at Windsor Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia, no state marriage, but of the couple's own choosing. They were very happy and her death in 1917 caused him deep distress. Their heir, H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, was born in 1883. He served in Flanders in the last Great War and was Governor-General of South Africa from 1920 to 1924. He married his first cousin, Princess Alexandra, Duchess of Fife, and died two years ago; their son, the Earl of Macduff, now being the immediate successor.

The Duke of Connaught had two daughters, his first, Princess Margaret, marrying the Crown Prince of Sweden. She died in 1920, leaving Princess Patricia, a name familiar to all Canadians, for it was she who sponsored Canada's famous "Princess Pat's," Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment, which served with such great distinction in the Third Canadian Division in the last war, and was among the first Canadian regiments to leave for overseas in this war. Princess Patricia gave up her royal rank in 1919 to marry Sir Alexander Ramsay, brilliant naval officer. It was said of her that she spurned the suit of Spain's Alfonso XIII and that he then turned to her cousin, Princess Victoria of Battenberg.

FINE SOLDIER

The Duke of Connaught has lived a busy life, packed with incident. He is a great adminis-



Playing soldier at six.

trator but, primarily, he is a fine soldier. Following extensive military training in England, he received his first baptism of fire in Canada when he came to this country in 1870 as a lieutenant under Garnet Wolseley to put down the Northwest Rebellion. He was in Canada again for a brief visit in 1890 before he returned finally to take up his gubernatorial duties in October of 1911. He was also commander-in-chief of the Bombay Presidency from 1886 to 1890, commander-in-chief in Ireland in 1900 to 1901, and he opened the first South African Parliament in 1910. In 1920 to 1921 he went to India to open the Chamber of Princes. He has been decorated by nearly every country in the world and holds the highest honors for his services, including that of Knight of the Garter and the exclusive Golden Fleece of Spain.

The appointment of the Duke of Connaught to be Governor-General of Canada was for two years, but was twice extended, with the result that he was a resident of this country from October, 1911, until October, 1916, except for an absence of six months in England in 1913 when he attended the wedding of Prince Arthur.

The Duke and Duchess and their daughter, Princess Patricia, entered enthusiastically into the life of the Canadian people and in the warm greetings extended to them whenever they appeared in public, religious differences, party factions and racial divisions were forgotten. Their departure was received with genuine regret throughout Canada and the Duke, touched by the nation's leaving demonstrations, himself wrote: "In bidding farewell I pray that God may ever bless Canada and its people."



H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught with his Duchess in 1879.

AMAZING MEMORY

The Duke hated publicity and dreaded ceremony except in military affairs. He was noted for his concern for other's welfare, often rebuking army officials while on inspection tours for insignificant details regarding a private's comfort. He had an amazing capacity for remembering names and faces.

As an example of the Duke's amazing memory, I remember in Cairo, early in 1910, when he was decorating wounded officers at the Sidarieh hospital, there was a group of some 200 officers standing on a great grassy mound. I was suggesting to His Royal Highness that he must come round the hospital wards, when suddenly he stopped me and, putting his hand on my shoulder, said: "Savage, I know that man!"

Before I could stop him he had darted up the grassy mound and chosen out a certain major from the men standing there. The Duke addressed him by name, and the major stared.

"But, sir," he exclaimed, "you cannot possibly remember me!"

The Duke replied: "My dear man, I remember you perfectly well. You were a second-lieutenant and A.D.C. to the Governor of Bombay at the time I was commander-in-chief." That was 23 years before.

In Palestine during the Great War the Duke went right up to the firing line among the troops. He went down into the Jordan Valley among the Australians. He visited the Indian troops, and met that famous and brave old man, Sir Pertab Singh.

HIS MESSAGE

One never-to-be-forgotten sight occurred at Ismailia in the spring of 1918, when His Royal Highness inspected the Seventh Indian Division. The date was the anniversary of the march of the division into Baghdad. English, Scottish and Indian troops stood side by side to receive hard-won decorations from the hand of the Duke.

Never shall I forget the Duke sitting on his horse reviewing these troops and later calling for three cheers for the King. Here was a great plain stretching for



The Duke, left, with the future King Edward VII in their Masonic insignia in 1886. The Duke later became Grand Master of the Freemasons of England.

miles across the desert and this wonderful old gentleman raised his cap and called for cheers. As far as the eye could see, one by one companies raised their helmets on the point of their bayonets, until the whole movement had the appearance of a huge brown ocean coming rolling slowly but unerringly into the far distance, whilst from near and far arose a roar of mighty human voices acclaiming the King, billowing, crashing, until the cheering died away in a whisper to be lost in the stillness of the desert. He came as a messenger, he gave his message, and he left his mark behind him.

The Duke of Connaught is the last of the great Victorians. Stern, strict in his relationships, gracious in his attitude towards his fellow men, he carries on today the tradition of his brother, King Edward VII, and his mother, Queen Victoria, but with a certain sense of friendliness which breaks down the strict Victorian tradition and makes him lovable to all who

meet him. In recent years the Duke has retired into the quietness of his home at Bagshot Park, near Ascot. If any man in the world has earned his retirement and rest, he has.

INSPIRATION

One last story to show what this great man is like. Some seven or eight years ago I was down at Beaulieu, in the south of France, and on November 11 attended the local Armistice Day ceremony. The Duke of Connaught was the guest of honor with the local mayor. After it was over, and His Royal Highness had made an excellent speech in perfect French, he suddenly saw me, and within six hours I had a command to dine with him the next evening. He had not remembered my name, but he had not forgotten my face, nor the fact that I had once been attached to his staff. The Duke was a constant inspiration to all about him. One would have to travel many leagues to meet a man who loves



In Montreal in 1870.



His Royal Highness today.

his country and appreciates the ordinary man in the street as much as His Royal Highness. May we all hope to congratulate H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught on his centenary when that comes round!

VANCOUVER ISLAND is growing up. It is beginning to do things in the style of a great metropolis, with impressive swag and swank. It is not anything that has happened in Victoria recently that has prompted the comment, but a visit up-island to see Nanaimo on a Saturday night.

It was the Mariner who organized the trip. "You talk about some of those California cities being bustling and full of life, you haven't seen anything until you have seen Nanaimo on a Saturday night," he said.

"Yes," I told him, "I've been to Nanaimo. Except for the peculiar habit of its citizens of stepping off the sidewalk in the middle of a block, carefree and casual with their hands in their pockets and never a glance to the right or the left, to the consternation of visiting motorists not aware of the custom, Nanaimo seemed like any other small city," I told him.

I had seen Nanaimo lots of times, I told him. Years before I saw it I had heard about it. In army camps where chaps talked about cities they came from or had visited at different times you could generally be sure to hear a man pipe up, "Yes, but you should see Nanaimo!"

ALL PUBLICITY MEN

Then he would be good for half an hour extolling the marvels of Nanaimo.

You could never keep a Nanaimoite down. You may have heard the story of Nanaimo a score of times but every man from Nanaimo seemed to be a self-constituted publicity commissioner for his home town.

Not having seen this famous city up to that time, I imagined Victoria was a little suburb on the tip of the island, and I hadn't really seen a city on Vancouver Island before leaving it.

After returning to Canada it was, of course, necessary to visit Nanaimo. It seemed all right, a little more like a little bit of England than Victoria, which has appropriated the claim. You heard more English spoken—Geordie English. There were more dogs. The miners of Nanaimo seem to have a liking for bulls just as the Staffordshire miners. We saw some beauties. It was an easy place to get acquainted. When one Nanaimo man introduced you to his friends you are accepted as one of the company immediately. Beyond that, which is not very

MERRIMAN TALKS...

remarkable, there seemed nothing exceptional about Nanaimo.

I told the Mariner this. Then he asked me what day I visited Nanaimo.

It was a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. I didn't remember the exact day.

"Oh, well," he exclaimed. "You haven't really seen Nanaimo. Nobody has seen Nanaimo until they have seen it on a Saturday night."

He went on to explain that Nanaimo on a Saturday night was the brightest little city on the North American continent.

Its 11,000 population all comes to town and is swelled by another 11,000 from outlying places, who know that on Saturday Nanaimo is the glamour town of the island.

When the Mariner told about this it was quite obvious that the previous visits were on the wrong day. We made a foursome of one wife each, boarded his pint-sized limousine and headed for Nanaimo to see this city on a Saturday night with the opening game of the big league lacrosse series in the new arena as a special attraction.

SATURDAY'S THE NIGHT

Arriving there at 7.30 at night, we found that what the Mariner had said was right. To see Nanaimo at the height of its glamour you have to go Saturday night. The streets were crowded like a Florida boardwalk. There was almost as much color.

In Victoria the shy, retiring male, afraid to challenge convention, wears a coat and vest in the height of summer. In Nanaimo the men are more courageous. They wear no coats, no vests. They don their gayest shirts and rival the scintillating, vivacious ladies of the city in making the streets bright with color. Everybody seems to know everybody else.

There's a delightful informality that contrasts greatly with austere Victoria. Greetings are exchanged from one side of the road to the other, and not being hampered by stop signs or traffic lanes, when friend sees friend on an opposite sidewalk one walks across the road to meet the other regardless of traffic or jaywalking regulations. It may make the hair of foreign motorists tingle



grey but it adds considerable to the sociability of the city.

We drove around Nanaimo seven or eight times to find a parking space. That appears customary on Saturday night.

"Sometimes," a waitress at the Plaza told us, "you are half way to Parksville before you can find a parking place." But she was a pretty, black-haired girl with a twinkle in her eye and I suspect she was spoofing a party of foreigners from Victoria. We ate there, salmon trout—caught 20 minutes ago, she told us—and green peas, a nice meal before going to the Arena.

You have read about the \$100,000 arena. It is everything you have read about and more. It seats around 2,000 and it was full long before the big game between North Shore Indians and the Richmond Farmers. It is bright and well lighted. With the ladies' summer dresses and the men's bright shirts, flags, streamers and so on it was a blaze of color for the game. Incidentally, if you take your fashion lead from Nanaimo, blue is the prevailing color this year.

Long before the game the Arena appeared packed. "Ladies and gentlemen," said a pleasant voice over the loud speaker system. "There are several hundred people outside holding tickets who will be very disappointed if they don't get into the Arena. Can we help out. What about all packing together a little closer and making room for them. Everybody please move to the left a little more. One, two, three... now."

Without hesitation the good-natured Nanaimo people complied with the request. It was hot. They were packed like sardines but they took it in good part. It seemed that not one more person could get into the Arena. But 10 minutes later the smooth-voiced official was on the loud speaker again. Again he asked them to pack a little closer. There wasn't a complaining voice. They packed again without a murmur of protest.

It was a gala night, a great crowd and a big game. Great crowds usually make an impressive sight and the shrewd Nanaimo officials lost no opportunity to make the most of it.

BAND AND EVERYTHING

They are patriotic.

Before the big game the Scots took the floor with their pipe band. It was just the right touch. It fitted in with the Scots' recruiting plans, too. They were greeted with cheers and the great floor was ideal for the pipers to march and play on. The Nanaimo Scots have a big drummer and a side drummer who are past masters in the stick-swinging swagger, without which no band is a real band. Regarding skill of the pipers, I wouldn't know, but when they came swinging along and blowing their tunes the crowd stood up and cheered, so they must have been good. It would have taken a brave man to dare to make a wisecrack about bagpipes at that moment.

Then several prominent citizens, introduced over the loud speaker system, took a bow. A great hand went for Geoff Yates, editor of the Free Press, veteran of the last war and leaving the next day to join the Princess Pats at Winnipeg.

Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., as a lacrosse league official in Vancouver, stepped to the mike in the centre of the floor to say a few words and mentioned he was a former Nanaimo boy. He got a few words over wishing the Arena success, but by this time the crowd was shouting for the North Shore Indians and Pat wisely cut his remarks short.

When they do things in Nanaimo they do them well. They didn't just let the players rush on and at it. One team lined up at one end of the floor and one at another. Through the loud speaker systems again each player was called by his number, introduced to the crowd and made his bow. It all added considerably to the effect of the big show.

To make the night complete, the game was a good one. There were a couple of fights among the players, which, between ourselves, doesn't spoil the excitement for the spectators.

Incidentally, the weather was good for the return trip for the Victoria parties and if you haven't been up the Island Highway recently you may be interested to know that the island is going up to date with all-night coffee, hot dogs, hamburger or oyster stands by the roadside.

B.C. Jersey Blood Boosts U.S. Stock

By FARMER

At the Skagit-Snohomish Counties Jersey Parish Show at Mount Vernon earlier this month, the majority of the top prize winners were animals which had been purchased from or bred by breeders in British Columbia. This district has only recently been developed as a Jersey centre, but there is possibly not another area in the western states with so many high-class animals.

The grand champion cow of the show was the three-year-old Babbacombe Standard Sabina, owned by Peter Sluis, and purchased from H. E. Burbridge of Victoria. She was one of the prize winners at the San Francisco National Dairy Show and is sired by the preferential bull, Golden Standard Second.

The first prize aged cow was Sylvan Draconian Lucy, owned by Cliff Henning. She is sired by Lindel Draconian, a bull imported in dam by A. E. Dumvill, used in many British Columbia herds, and now herd sire for Watiki Farm, Spokane.

The first prize two-year-old heifer was Estella Speck Fern, purchased by Peter Sluis from Tom Lister at the Chilliwack Jersey sale last September.

H. L. Peterson won the senior yearling heifer class on a daughter of Babbacombe Oxford Orderly, purchased from H. E. Burbridge and sired by Mademoiselle's Oxford.

In the junior yearlings Fawndale Vesta's Kitty, purchased by Lloyd McFarlane from Hugh Savage, Ladner, was the winner.

Rodney Olson won the senior heifer calf class and junior championship on Rhoslyn Princess Rose, purchased from Herb Williams, Chilliwack.

The first prize yearling bull and junior champion for Peter Sluis was purchased from Fourteen Mile Ranch, Chilliwack. He is sired by Rush's Fern Oxford Jr. and from the imported cow Feterita Twelfth.

O. C. Evans of Chilliwack judged the classes. Visitors from

this side of the line were S. B. Tytles and Wilson Cross of the Fourteen Mile Ranch, Chilliwack; Ernie Child of Raeview Farm, Chilliwack, and H. E. Burbridge and J. S. Braidwood of Victoria.

ENUMCLAW SHOW

At the spring show of Pierce and King Counties at Enumclaw last week, A. E. Dumvill, well-known breeder of Sardis, judged the classes.

Many B.C.-bred animals, some of which have won prizes at B.C. fairs, were prominent among the winners. M. A. Arnold of Seattle took the grand championship for bulls on a two-year-old, Babbacombe Standard Sentry, and reserve grand champion cow on Babbacombe Standard Sue, both purchased from H. E. Burbridge, and both sired by the preferential bull, Golden Standard II.

Warren Ringstorf of Enumclaw, president of the Washington State Jersey Club, took first prize on three-year-old cows with Dalehurst Gail, bred by Percy Grimmer of Pender Island and purchased from H. E. Burbridge. He also took first on senior heifer calves and the female junior championship on a daughter of his herd sire, Jessoma Lord's Dreamer, purchased from H. G. Fowler, Milner.

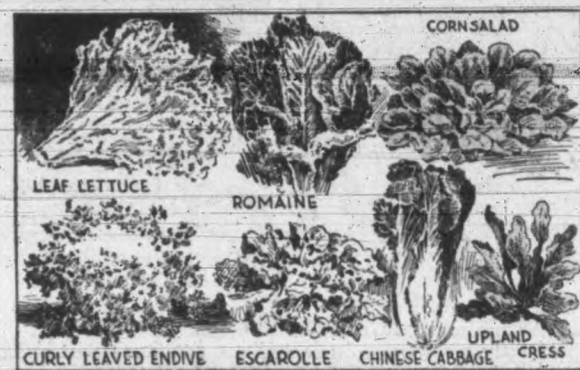
In the two-year-old heifers, Miss Betty Maddocks of Auburn, Wash., took first on a daughter of Olympic Cowslip Volunteer from the herd of William Horsland, Victoria. She also took first in senior yearling heifers on a daughter of Brampton Favorite Sport, herd sire for Ian Douglas, Saanichton. This calf was donated last year by Arthur W. Ayland of Sidney for a drawing contest in order to raise funds for the Saanich Jersey Club.

E. C. Hawkins of Crofton has sold to Geo. Malcolm and J. Doney, Saanichton, eight head of pure-bred Jersey cows. Several of these are sired by Mr. Hawkins' former herd sire, Brampton Origa's Success, and at least four of them have been first prize or championship winners at the Duncan shows.



Garden peas measuring eight feet are growing in the three-quarter-acre garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mortimer, 723 Wilson Street, Victoria West. Last year the Mortimers picked 350 pounds of fine green peas. Feature of their garden are Nova Scotia blue potatoes, from Antigonish, where Mrs. Mortimer was born. "These potatoes, with salt herring," and Mrs. Mortimer smirked her lips at the thought.

Bowl Salads All Season From These Green Crops



The basis for every bowl salad consists of green leaves. Novelty and change are desirable in the diet, so it is a mistake to get into the habit of using the same materials for salads all the year around.

Since head lettuce has become available every month in the year, there is great temptation to let the salad course become a routine matter of a slice or wedge of head lettuce, spattered with dressing.

To the home gardener who can spare a few square feet of garden space for producing leaves, an interesting salad program is possible. First there is leaf lettuce, so different from the heading type that it seems another vegetable. It excels in flavor; it takes the dressing better, and the doctors say its green leaves are far richer in vitamin A. This vitamin, they say, is not found in leaves that are bleached white, as are the hearts of head lettuce.

Leaf lettuce comes in two types—the butter leaves, and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor, the experts say. Crisp leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in their esteem to the butter leaves.

Romaine or cos lettuce, which produces oval leaves, standing upright, is highly esteemed by French salad experts. It is a good late lettuce, standing heat better than the leaf varieties. The leaves can be bleached by tying them up as they near maturity, but this merely changes their color, and lessens their vitamin content.

For summer leaves, chicory, also known as endive, is more available than lettuce, which usually runs to seed in mid-summer. Endive may be had with curly leaves, or broad leaves. Many like the curly leaves best for summer, and broad leaves (escarole) for fall. Sow both types in drills, thin out to six or eight inches.

Leaf crops grown in a similar manner, and much esteemed in bowl salads, include corn salad, which is very hardy and can be harvested late in the fall; and upland garden cress, which gives a pungent flavor to the salad.

In the fall lettuce may be grown again; and the Chinese cabbage leaves are delicious. Chinese cabbage may be grown in the spring, with rich soil and an early start. But in midsummer, it always runs to seed. A late crop has no such tendency, and heads are easily produced in the fall from plants started in late June.

All leaf crops demand rich soil. They must grow fast without check, otherwise the leaves are tough and have a bitter flavor. Plant food should be applied to the soil in which they grow at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet.

Leaf crops grow fast without check, otherwise the leaves are tough and have a bitter flavor. Plant food should be applied to the soil in which they grow at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet.

Peppers are easily grown in the garden. They are so tender that seeds are usually started indoors and plants set out after danger of frost is over. Then they grow rapidly and produce constantly until the plants are killed in the fall by frost.

Among North Americans the favorite of the many types which are available has come to be a very large, mild fruit, with thick walls, which is green when it first forms, and then turns to a bright red.

In the all America trials for 1940, honorable mention was awarded to a new variety of this type, christened Fordhook. It is very early, bearing fruits in clusters of five to seven, and is recommended as an excellent garden variety.

Peppers in this country do not play the part in the menu that they play farther south, where the weather is hot, and the food hotter. But the mild type is becoming increasingly popular, both in the raw state in salads, and in various cooked forms.

It is now time to set the pepper plants raised from early-started seed into their permanent positions in the garden. A dozen well-grown plants will yield a good supply of green peppers in late summer and fall. They are easily grown, requiring only a generous supply of moisture for their best development. The pepper is one plant that it is wise

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

The newer dahlias can rightly be called the summer bedding plants of today, especially if the best varieties are selected. The hundreds of named varieties make selection difficult, however, to all but the expert. Some of the good bedding sorts are here referred to, and with reasonable care they will not let the grower down, and seldom require support. For brilliance of color, both of flower and foliage, Bishop of Llandaff is hard to beat as a rich crimson; the height is about three feet, branches freely, and blooms profusely.

For those who like rich orange color and a free-flowering plant of good style, Mrs. John T. Jeffreys is hard to beat; this grows about two feet six inches tall. A good yellow is H. J. Jones; very fine habit, richly colored and free flowering. Mrs. W. Clark gives an unusual color combination—cerise red with orange; in fact it is known as the rainbow dahlia; it seldom exceeds a height of 18 inches and is of good habit. These varieties naturally look best when massed.

Seed pods should be removed regularly, but they do not cease flowering, as Coltness Gem does, if there is an unavoidable delay in the removal of the faded flower heads.

SHRUBS FOR DRY SITUATIONS

Two good families of shrubs for dry, sandy soils and sunny situations are the cytisus and genistas. These plants are generally known as brooms, and they are so closely allied that they might well be classed together. One of the finest is the white Spanish broom (cytiscus albus), and it is the only white species that is really hardy.

The common broom (cytiscus scoparius) is also a very desirable subject for many purposes, and some of its hybrids are strikingly beautiful. One of the best known is cytiscus scoparius var. andreaus. It is rich—brownish-crimson wing petals; and another variety, firefly, is even more highly colored. Other good sorts are moonlight, with pale sulphur-yellow flowers, and Dorothy Walpole, with velvety-crimson flowers. Cytiscus praecox, a hybrid with primrose yellow flowers, is one of the best of the early-flowering kinds; and cytiscus kewensis, with creamy-white flowers, and cytiscus andreaus var. prostratus, bearing flowers of claret and gold, and are prostrate forms lending themselves for the rock garden. Of the genistas the Mount Etna broom (genista aetnensis) is the most striking. It attains a height of from 10 to 16 feet, and in July, when it produces its golden yellow flowers, the effect is very beautiful. Then, of course, the Spanish gorse (genista hispanica) is perfectly at home on a dry, sunny bank. The cytiscus family, as usual, yielded a brilliant display for some weeks past, and as they go out of flower all the longer shoots should be severely cut back, as without this attention they soon get out of hand and, owing to the poor rooting system, they get blown about, no matter what method of staking is adopted.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

The Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has prepared a leaflet on the making of Bordeaux mixture. This mixture contains two ingredients, copper sulphate and lime. Copper sulphate (bluestone, blue vitriol) may be obtained in crystal or in pulverized form. Lime for making Bordeaux may be either quicklime (lump lime) or hydrated lime (chemical hydrate). Directions are given as to the various strengths of the mixture for different crops, also as to methods of use, and the making of small quantities for average gardens. The leaflet may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Farm Notes

There is a great work awaiting Canadian botanists in a search for native grasses, small fruits, medicinal plants, and fibre plants some of which might prove of the greatest value in plant improvement, as well as for the increase in the knowledge of the Canadian flora.

The intended acreage of potatoes as reported by crop correspondents at May 1, 1940, indicated by the farmers' intentions to plant, is estimated at 533,700 acres, as against 517,700 acres in 1939.

Tripod Method Curing Hay Aid to Farmers

By CECIL TICE,

B.C. Field Crop Commissioner

Farmers in many parts of British Columbia, in common with those of other parts of Canada, are showing keen interest in the "Tripod" method of saving their hay crops. The method is simple and the materials required are easily obtained. The use of the tripods facilitates curing hay quickly and efficiently, saving all the nutritive value of the forage. Once the sweep and tripods are made, the extra cost of curing hay this way compared with the ordinary method, is exceedingly low, since part of the crop may be put on tripods and left for several weeks, to be taken in when convenient.

Two men can make a sweep and 10 tripods (enough for about 10 acres) in a day and a half, and at a cost of about \$20. Each should be made sufficiently strong to last several years. The tripods are made of good strong poles 2x3 inches in diameter, chopped roughly from the woods. They are cut to 7 feet in length for the uprights, and 6½ feet for the crosspieces. The three uprights are joined together at the top, by a strand of No. 9 wire, inserted through a hole drilled in each pole. Also a hole is drilled in each upright pole 18 inches from the bottom and an 18-inch strand of No. 9 wire inserted, doubled to form a loop at one end. The cut ends of the wire are inserted about 3 inches through the hole in the upright, and twisted back around and driven into the hole. This leaves a wire loop through which a crosspiece is inserted when setting up in the field, so that about 9 inches projects through the loop. One crosspiece is placed in each of the three loops, and then the long end of one crosspiece is set over the short end of the other.

SWEEP OF OAK

The sweep is made of oak or other hard wood, with the proper frame braces. It is 14 feet wide, and the runners are 6 feet by 3 inches by 2 inches, bolted to the crosspieces. At each end there is a pivot wheel inserted through the second cross frame. These wheels carry much of the weight of the sweep, and they pivot, which allows turning readily and easily. It is attached in front of the tractor by two horizontal 4 feet by 4 feet oak pieces, bolted solidly to the side frame. The sweep can be removed by withdrawing the axle-rod going through the three centre teeth, and the two push pieces. This axle-rod also allows play on rough or uneven ground. In travelling from field to field, the front of the sweep is merely lifted up, and it is permitted to lean back against the radiator, sitting, of course, on the two horizontal pieces.

To make tripod hay, cut the hay in the late morning of a bright sunny day, after the dew has disappeared—thus the hay wilts faster. If a heavy crop, a tedder should be used in the afternoon to loosen and allow better drying. Usually the hay will be wilted enough in 24 to 30 hours, and yet not dry enough to lose any leaves. The sweep is then used to bunch the hay in large bunches (an ordinary hay rake would not catch the hay, since it is too green and soft). A good method to sweep the field, merely back up from the bundle, and go around hence losing practically no time, and leaving the field clean and the bunches in a row. A six-acre field can be easily swept in two and a half hours by this means and four men can put it on tripods in that time.

Since the bunches are in rows, the tripods can be quickly distributed down the field, and set up as previously explained, in only a short time. Then with one man to a tripod, he begins by placing a large forkful on each of the three corners, with his next three coming between each of these, and resting on the horizontal crosspieces. Then the hay is continually built around the outside and up to the top of the tripods, increasing the size. It is finished by putting a large top on it, scraping the sides and cleaning out the bottom so that daylight is easily seen underneath. Approximately 1,200 to 1,400 pounds of green hay may be put on each of these, so that about five tripods make a wagon load. Because of their shape these shed the rain, and

since the inside of the tripod is hollow, air circulation is complete, giving the hay a thorough curing. The young growth comes unhindered, and thus the tripods may be left in the field for two or three weeks.

When ready to draw in, merely push one corner of the tripod, up-setting it, then pull out the poles and fork on to the wagon. With hay on tripods, it may be drawn in about 8 or 9 in the morning, and if stored in the barn it need not be salted, since the hay is thoroughly cured.

Hay cured this way is not brittle, but is quite soft and flexible. The leaves are all present and do not drop off, and because of this method of curing, tend to cling to the stalk—rather than break away. The hay comes out of the mow fresh and sweet, extremely green in color, and soft, not brittle in texture. An example of its added feeding value may be easily seen in the way the stock relish their feed of hay, and it is quite noticeable also in the extra milk or beef gains.

The green leaves carry a high percentage of vitamin A, and the chemical analysis showed that this hay had 38.9 per cent protein, while ordinary hay runs 9 to 12 per cent. This is an economical method of saving more home-grown protein, and cutting down on feed bills.

Early cutting of hay combined with quick and thorough curing which is possible through the use of tripods is worthy of extensive adoption in many sections of British Columbia.

SPARE THE HOSE USE THE HOE

While the reputation of the dust mulch as a means of conserving soil moisture has been rather heavily discounted by scientific investigation, the hoe and the scuffer are still indirect means of watering the garden, because, for one thing, they kill the moisture-pumping weeds. Even during a prolonged dry spell a hill of corn may continue to thrive if assured all the moisture in a square yard of ground. If obliged to compete with a mat of weeds, the corn is stunted.

The average gardener's blind faith in the sprinkling can is pathetic. Beyond a little momentary refreshment of the leaves, the sprinkled contribution is wasted or worse. The moisture that helps a crop materially is the moisture that gets down to the seeds or the roots. It takes quite a wetting to do this.

When the seed bed is excessively dry, a judicious soaking of the opened seed furrow to promote germination might not be a bad idea, but after that, if instead of using gallons of water through the hose, people would use the rake, hoe and scuffer assiduously to keep down intruders, they would be surprised to find how well their gardens grew with the moisture provided by nature.

Tobacco Research

Among the most important research work carried out at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, is that of the tobacco division. As a result of this work during the past few years, practically all varieties of tobacco now being grown in Canada are those which have been found by the division most suitable to the soil and climatic conditions of the Dominion, both from the point of view of production and quality. In 1939, tobacco production was 36,716,400 pounds. In 1938, the estimate was 108,770,100 pounds. This rapid expansion is due in great part to the work of the Canadian scientists who have specialized on tobacco.

The Only Way

Not one of the ordinary tests used by laymen to detect poisonous mushrooms is absolutely safe. The only sure method is to know the various species by sight.

CORRY'S Slug Death

Indispensable to Nurserymen and Gardeners. Saves your flowers and vegetables from destruction. Obtainable from Florists, Nurserymen, Seedsmen and Hardware Stores.

F. D. CORRY
417 Seaford Bldg. Phone E 9025

New Wheat Varieties

By DR. FRANK THONE

Unceasing warfare goes on between wheat breeders and the most destructive of wheat's fungus foes, black stem rust. Although this fungus is known under only one specific name, Puccinia graminis Tritici, it is an exceedingly variable species, and is constantly evolving new strains, principally by natural hybridization. So it has come to pass that many a hopeful immune strain of wheat has been developed, only to be overtaken in a few years by a new strain of the rust fungus.

Newest recruits to the army of immune wheats are announced from the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, by a triad of researchers: R. F. Peterson, T. Johnson, and Margaret Newton, whose brother is director of the Pathological Laboratory at Saanichton, Vancouver Island. There are six new wheat strains, five from seed imported from Kenya Colony in Africa, the sixth a native Canadian product. All six have thus far shown very high resistance to 20 strains of rust, to which they were purposely exposed.

The one all-Canadian wheat variety in the group owes its existence not to professional scientists but to an observant farmer, M. S. J. McMurchy of Strathclair, Manitoba. Mr. McMurchy noticed one rust-free plant in a field of rusty wheat, one day 10 years ago. He kept the seed and increased it. When his planting of

Giant Mild Pepper Wins All America Award

Peppers are easily grown in the garden. They are so tender that seeds are usually started indoors and plants set out after danger of frost is over. Then they grow rapidly and produce constantly until the plants are killed in the fall by frost.

Among North Americans the favorite of the many types which are available has come to be a very large, mild fruit, with thick walls, which is green when it first forms, and then turns to a bright red.

In the all America trials for 1940, honorable mention was awarded to a new variety of this type, christened Fordhook. It is very early, bearing fruits in clusters of five to seven, and is recommended as an excellent garden variety.

Peppers in this country do not play the part in the menu that they play farther south, where the weather is hot, and the food hotter. But the mild type is becoming increasingly popular, both in the raw state in salads, and in various cooked forms.

It is now time to set the pepper plants raised from early-started seed into their permanent positions in the garden. A dozen well-grown plants will yield a good supply of green peppers in late summer and fall. They are easily grown, requiring only a generous supply of moisture for their best development. The pepper is one plant that it is wise



All America Pepper Fordhook

to sprinkle. Usually the watering is more efficiently done by taking the nozzle off the hose and letting it gently trickle over the garden and soak into the earth.

Peppers relish a good sprinkling of their foliage and seem to bear more freely for it.

Set them 18 inches apart and give good cultivation. They like a rich, heavy soil, but thrive in lighter soils if given a copious water supply.

The hot peppers are valuable for relishes and mixed pickles, but they should not be grown in the same row with sweet peppers in order to avoid the mistake of getting a hot one mixed with the sweet ones in salads. In the large-fruited types better production is insured by pinching out the first or "king" blossom. Like the cucumber, the plant often stops to develop its first-born at the expense of the rest of the progeny.

BEAUTIFY Your Garden
USE
Balman's Go-West Earwig Bait
Agents for Elephant Brand Fertilizers — Rennie's Superior Farm and Garden Seeds
Cockscomb, Frost & Wood Farm Machinery
Prompt, Free Delivery
BUCKERFIELD'S
Limited
2100 Douglas
(Cowichan Traders' Bldg.)
G2S13
Ask for Free Booklet on
Lawns and Gardens

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Bumblebees Give Help to Farmers

HERE IS a little "quiz" which you might give yourself before reading the paragraphs below it.

1. How many eyes has a bumblebee?
2. How many wings has a bumblebee?
3. Do bumblebees make honey of any kind?
4. Is a bumblebee the same as a bumblebee?
5. What important food for livestock needs the bumblebee?

If you can give the right answers to all those questions, you know more about bumblebees than most persons.

A bumblebee has five eyes. Two of the eyes are large and "compound"—that is, each one has many little parts. The other three eyes are small and are known as "simple eyes." They are in the forehead of the bee.

A bumblebee has four wings. In this way it is like hundreds of other kinds of flying insects, including dragonflies and grasshoppers. Houseflies are examples of insects which have only two wings.

Bumblebees do make honey, but it is seldom eaten by people. Like honeybees, they produce honey to feed their young.

THE NAME "bumblebee" came to us from English spoken long ago. "Bumble" was used as meaning "hum" or "humming." So we may say the meaning is "humming bee." A bumblebee makes a strong humming sound.

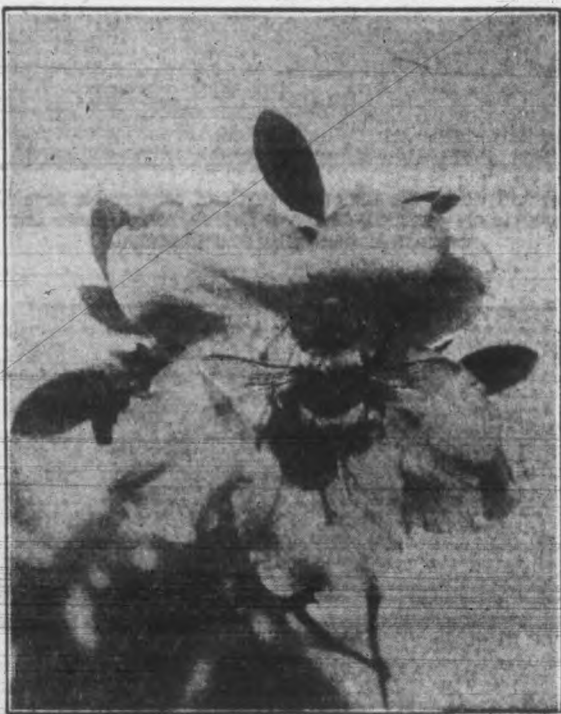
Red clover is a food for livestock which bumblebees do much to keep from dying out. Every farmer who raises red clover needs bumblebees on his farm.

Many kinds of insects spread pollen from flower to flower. If they did not do this, most flowers would not bring forth seeds which would grow.

In the case of red clover, the bumblebee does more than any other insect to spread the pollen. The reason is found in the bumblebee's long tongue, which can reach down to obtain the nectar in red clover blossoms. The tongues of honeybees are too short for this purpose.

Queen bumblebees live through the winter, but other kinds of bumblebees die in cold weather. Bumblebee homes are made in the ground. These bees may find a hole in the side of a hill or a bank. Often they use a nest which field mice have given up.

In spring a queen gathers pollen and nectar. They later spin cocoon coverings for themselves, and from these come out as bumblebees.



A bumblebee on a flower.

"Humblebee" is just another name for bumblebee. There are several kinds of bumblebees, but there is no difference between a bumblebee and a humblebee.

len and nectar from flowers, and makes it into a "loaf" about the size of a kidney bean. Then she lays eggs on the loaf. The eggs hatch into grubs which eat the

Skipping for Girls, Marbles for Boys



In another two weeks the school grounds will be deserted and boys and girls will be heading for camps or making other plans for their holidays. But in the meantime the children are getting plenty of fun out of summer sports. This week the Times Cameraman visited George Jay School and took the above pictures. Top, left to right, Janice Olsen, Corinne Fatt, Mona Hopkins and Joy Davies stopped their skipping for a moment. Lower, four boys looked up from their marbles' ring to smile at the cameraman. They are, left to right, Douglas Cooke, Billy Shipley, Ken Reinhard and James Dixon.



pollen and nectar. They later spin cocoon coverings for themselves, and from these come out as bumblebees.

BUMBLEBEES of the first brood have the special work of helping with the care of later broods. They gather pollen and nectar for the young which come from eggs laid by the queen

mother in the weeks which follow. In a bumblebee colony we may find anywhere from 20 to 300 bees. The colony grows as the summer goes on.

The bumblebees which come forth in the spring and early summer are the workers. Later in the summer quite a number

of males, or drones, and young queens are produced.

The most important work of bumblebees is in saving the red clover crop, but they also do good work for other flowers. Many wild flowers are visited by these bees, and their pollen is spread about. We may thank them for adding to the number of our wild

Willie Winkle

Studying With the War On Is Not Fun

WHAT YOU RUBBING your head so much about?" Skinny asked big Joe Kittle, who came wandering over where we kids were under the Maple Tree.

"Aw, say, these here exams with a war going on is getting me down," said Joe, who is bigger than us and goes to high school. "Sure, I got to write my geography exams next week, and have you noticed what this feller Hitler has done to the map of Europe?" asked Joe. "What happens when we get to school? Why, everybody's talking about the war. Even in class sometimes we don't even do any lessons but just talk about the war. And then some of the boys that are getting their matric this year are wondering whether they'll get jobs or whether maybe they'll join up and see something of the world before they settle down."

"Gee, I hope they settle all this trouble before I get much farther in my geography," said Pinto. "We've learnt something about Denmark and Holland but, say, who owns them places now anyway?"

"That's easy to what we've got to answer," said Joe. "Why, just think, we've been studying out of geography books that are way out of date. We still talk about Czechoslovakia and Austria and what they produce and sell to the world, and there ain't no such places. I don't see why this feller Hitler didn't wait until the summer holidays before making all this fuss and busting countries up. I can't study while it's all going on. Why, from when I get home from school until I go to bed, my mother and dad have the radio on, listening to the news and then they discuss what's going to happen to us all. I sure know what's going to happen to me—I'm going to fail in my exams and do you know what that means to me? Well, it just means that if I do I don't get a new bike and I'll have to write my exams again later in the summer which means I'll have to study more. Ain't that enough to get you down and make you rub your head?"

WELL, I DON'T SEE what you're kicking about," I said. "I think this war is helping us with our geography. Why I didn't know where half the places were before the war started and now I'll bet you can ask me any place of any size in Europe that I can't tell you pretty near where it is. And what's more I can pronounce a lot of those dizzy looking names but I can't spell them."

flowers as well as for the help they give to farmers.

'cause I can't get the xs and zs in the right places!"

"I don't know what you high school students got to kick about anyway," said Rosy Carter. "You're out of school two weeks before us. We've got to go to school for a whole two more weeks and look how hot it is!"

"Sure the farther you get in school the less you go to school," said Skinny. "Look at those that go to college and university, they don't go until the middle of October and they're finished all up early in April, like George Wilkie, who lives next door to us. Sure, can't have much to learn."

"Yes, but did you ever see George's books and know how long he's got to study?" asked Joe. "Why those kids study all Saturdays and Sundays and they never quit till about midnight. It's awful. Sometimes George looks like he's more dead than alive."

"Aw, I wish you kids would be more cheerful," said Jack. "Here we are, only two weeks from our holidays and you got to argue about how terrible school is. Why, we'll soon be tossing our books into the cupboard and forgetting there's such things as lessons."

"Yep, that's what I say," said Pinto. "Let's get out of the depression and jump into Thetis Lake—that's more my style. I was out there last Saturday and the water was like soup. Did a dive off the lower board and did a terrible bellyflop and nearly bust my tummy. It smarted for awhile but I took another dive and went in o.k. but the water was kind of cold deep down."

WELL, WHAT about the King's birthday, let's go out on our bikes somewhere," said Jack. "Let's pack our lunch. We ought to be able to get as far as Goldstream and swim in Thetis and Langford both. Can't say I like Goldstream, too cold, but it's swell to sit under the big cedars and eat your lunch."

"Aw, I wish somebody would take a car. I don't like biking that far," said Betty. "My legs get so sore and walking up Four Mile Hill and pushing a bike on a hot day is too much!"

"Aw, that's the trouble with you sissies," said Skinny. "You've got so lazy you don't look at a feller now unless he's got a car and it's got to be a good one with a radio in it!"

"Well, why not?" said Betty. "I sure don't want to be a slave when I grow up, like my mother. Got to be cooking and sewing all day and now we've got to put down raspberries and make loganberry jelly, and then it'll be cherries to preserve and then peaches and pears. Stewing in a stuffy kitchen these days ain't any fun, and when I grow up and get married I'll want a man who can make lots of money and then I'll be able to buy everything and can sit around and rest when it's hot."

"Sure and your poor old husband will have to work his head off those hot days while you're looking so sweet in the cool, resting," said Skinny. "You women make me sick. But you just wait. When we get out of this war they'll be something different. There won't be no more of those easy-living dames. No, sir, they'll have to work or get off the earth. I know. I heard a couple of our neighbors talking things over the back fence last night. Glamour girls just ain't going to be any more."

"That's what you think," said Rosy. "But smart men will always get on and get things for their wives. Anybody that marries any of you will sure have to do preserves!"

"Sure, that's what you say now, but I notice you can't find anybody else to play with," said Skinny. "We're good enough now, but I guess some slippery-tongued fellow will come into town and you'll fall for him when you grow up. Oh, well, thank goodness we don't have to depend on you dames now!"

"Sure, all right, we'll do a hike on the King's birthday and if any girls want to come it's o.k. with me," said Jack.

And we all went, girls and boys, and we had a swell time. And the girls were o.k.

The Art of the Glass Blower is Passing



Blowing glass is a great deal like blowing bubbles. A tube is dipped in a mass of molten glass, and a ball of the hot substance is gathered at the end. Then the glass blower uses his lungs to send air through the tube, or blowpipe. As the glass cools, it tends to harden, and is heated again so it can be blown to larger size.

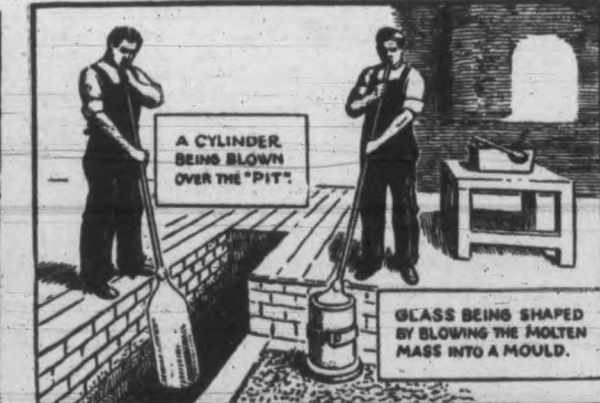
GLASS WAS MADE in ancient Egypt, as well as in Babylonia. The Chinese of long ago also knew how to make it.

There is a story that the first glass was made by accident. Some sailors, 'tis said, landed on the coast of Palestine and built a huge bonfire. They wanted large stones on which to rest a crossbar, so pots could be hung

over the flames. They could not find ordinary stones, but used blocks of "nitron" instead.

The "nitron" is believed to have contained soda or rock salt. The story goes on to say that the fire melted some of the nitron and also some sand, producing pieces of glass, which gave great wonder to the sailors.

That tale may not be true, but



You might hardly guess it, but the glass blowers shown here are making window panes! They are producing cylinders of glass which later will be opened and cut lengthwise. The lengthwise cutting can be done with a diamond at the end of a long handle, or with the tip of a red-hot iron. After that, the cylinder is opened and placed on a fire-clay table. It is heated in an oven, and is smoothed out.

at least we have this fact: glass is made up mainly of sand. That is true to this day. We can obtain sand for glassmaking from the seashore, or we can grind up sandstone for better grades of glass.

Although sand is the chief thing which goes into it, glass also contains other substances. Lime and soda are mixed with

the sand. Some kinds of glass also contain small amounts of copper, tin or zinc. The contents are heated until they turn into a thick liquid.

Glass has been found in tombs of ancient Egypt. At Thebes, the tombs contained white, red, yellow, blue and green glass. Glass blowing is an art which used to be much honored. In



Here we have three ancient glass products which are famous. At "2" is one of the oldest pieces of glass known to exist. It was made in Babylonia and its age may be more than 5,000 years. At the lower right is an ancient Roman glass jar decorated with chariot and gladiator figures. At the left is a vase, called "the world's most precious piece of glass." It is more than 1,700 years old.

parts of Europe, several hundred years ago, "only nobles and gentry" could blow glass.

At the present time, the art of glass blowing has almost passed away in many countries.

At a fair or in a sideshow we may see men and women blowing glass, but our glass factories turn out nearly all glass by machine.

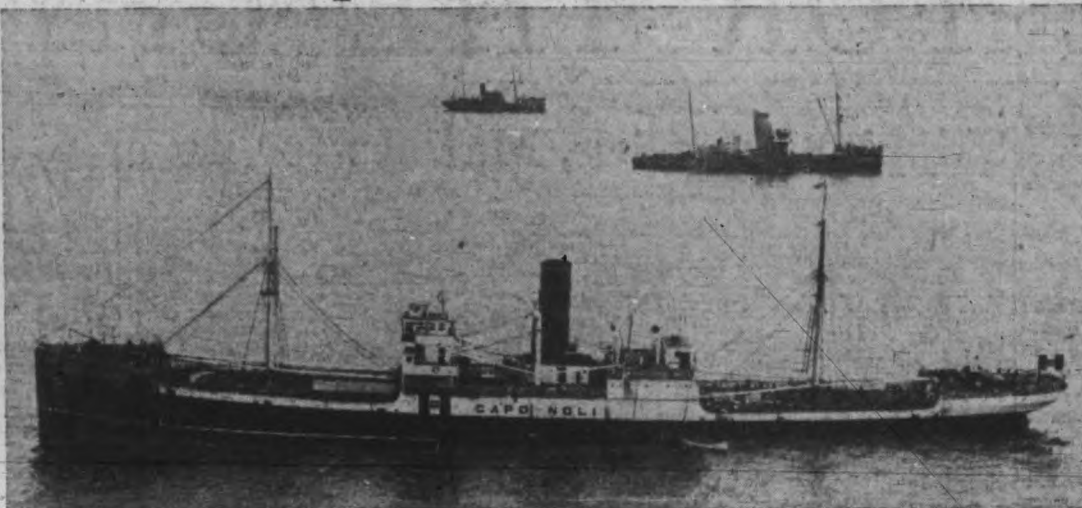
The old method of blowing cylinders to produce window panes has given way to the use of machines which lay out liquid glass on a flat surface where it hardens.

About 15 years ago, two Austrians produced a new kind of glass by a secret process. This glass is clear and strong, but it can be bent without breaking.

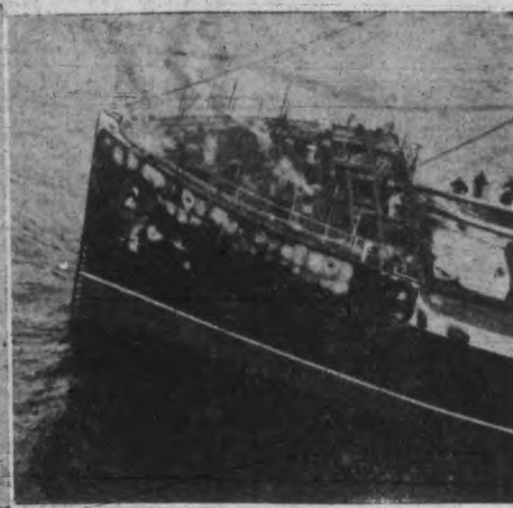
Canadian Navy Foils Attempt to Scuttle Italian Freighter



The crew of the Italian freighter Capo Noli were a dejected-looking lot after the Canadian minesweeper Bras d'Or foiled their attempt to scuttle her and captured them. The minesweeper had trailed the Capo



Noli from the time she left Montreal just before Il Duce declared war on the Allies. Capt. Pelle Giuseppe and his crew of 37 had fired her in the St. Lawrence river and were being towed by Capt. Emilien Dube (left) with his schooner toward the



Island of Bic, when the Bras d'Or fired across the schooner's bow and it was all over. Centre is a full-length view of the Italian freighter, with the minesweeper and the government boat H.M.C.S. Bernier in the background. The bow of the Capo Noli is afire (right) and large "blisters" can be seen on her side. Still smouldering, the Italian freighter was run aground on the island of Bic, and Capt. Giuseppe and his crew were taken to Rimouski, 10 miles away. A fire tug from Quebec put out the flames.



PALESTINE LOOK-OUT PATROL—On duty in Northern Palestine is this look-out patrol, guarding the great massing of Allied forces in the Near East, 275,000 French, and 500,000 British, including natives, and swelled by recent arrivals of Australians and New Zealand troops. Turkey, Britain's ally against any Russian threat, has 200,000 regulars, 700,000 reserves ready for action.



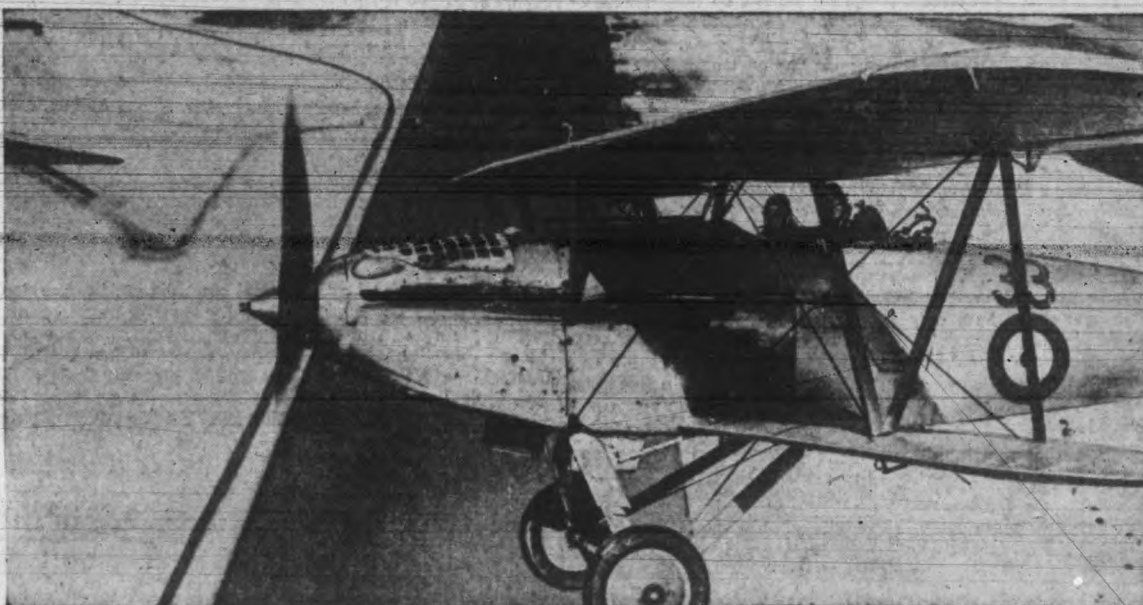
THE 'PATROL STEPS OUT'—With anti-aircraft guns bristling, this British motor torpedo boat undergoes trials somewhere along the east coast of Britain as the nation speeds construction of these fast vessels, capable of beating off aerial attacks from enemy planes and preventing the destruction of many trawlers at sea.



FRENCH-CANADIANS DRILL—Modern armies must undergo many phases of military training unknown to their predecessors. Here are members of an anti-gas and decontamination squad made up of French-Canadians as they march off to drill at their English barracks.



'NEAR EAST PROTECTORS'—Here's a striking picture illustrating the stalwart type of men—Egyptians—in the British Egyptian Territorial army in the Near East as they appeared when reviewed recently at a special demonstration at Cairo. Hand-picked and specially trained to stand extreme heat, these troops are considered among the finest in the Empire.



THEATRE OF WAR—The Suez Canal, the key around which the Near East defences are built, is invaluable in time of peace, and triply so in war as it links the British Empire east and west. No region on earth of comparable area is more closely guarded. Here a British patrol plane from Ismailia station wings over the canal.



POINTED LINES—These husky, British Indian soldiers go to work with a will spinning barbed-wire barricade in Egypt. They are helping defend Egypt and vital Suez Canal against Italian attack.

DESERT WARFARE—Being chiefly mobile, desert warfare has its own tactics, its own specialized training, training which will stand troops in good stead as Europe's conflict spreads to the Near East. This striking picture shows British machine-gunners training in the Libyan desert. These forces, spread from Egypt to the eastern oil wells.



CANADIANS IN ENGLAND—Canadian soldiers en route to England are undismayed by news of Hitler's hordes pressing deeper into France, threatening to encircle the British Isles. These boys from reinforcements for Toronto's 48th and Seaforth Highlanders of the Royal Canadian Regiment, now in service overseas, look confidently out of train windows, as they entrain for embarkation, sing rollicking songs and are itching to get their hands on "Jerry."